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on Women Gamblers in Brooklyn

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coupons, issued for essential driv- subs was listed as a large tanker, a large cargo ship, a medium-There was no official indication, sized tanker, two medium-sized however, what the new rationing cargo vesels, one medium-sized transport and a trawler.

hicles in the area continued eligi- ber of vesels known to be sunk ble for normal supplies, the motor- by U. S. submarines-not countists with "A," "B" and "C" books ing 22 listed as probably sunk and

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Physicians, mail carriers and Physical conditioning of "the neg- ministration order. cluded in the "emergency" classi- World Heavyweight Champion though they still had gasoline of the sanitary facilities. Gene Tunney, because "they will while others remained open and The danger of fire which is al- higher than a month ago. A supplementary order forbade comprise the bulk of our armed sold freely. Regional OPA Ad- ways greater where a number of Market experts said that

motorists in New York, New Jer- forces." Sports "too often concern ministrator Kenneth B. Backman people are congregated and are cause of this upturn live birds once Pennsylvania, Delaware, themselves with less than 10 per made a radio broadcast defining old and infirm, has been improved more were near ceiling levels. Maryland and the District of Co- cent of the total student body," "necessary driving" and urging lumbia from purchasing any gas- the naval commander informed a oline-no matter what the emer- state war physical fitness conference yesterday. French Refuse Ships London, Dec. 19 (AP)-The Ger- Kelly wired President Roosevelt man-controlled Paris radio broad- that the city would "patriotically

cast a report today that Vice Ad- accept" the curtailment and was miral Rene Godefroy had refused "ready and willing to make any Magistrate Cracks Down to place at the disposal of the further sacrifices." British the French warships immobilized at Alexandria. (There was no immediate confirmation of the Paris report from any Allied

> Fire Damages Theatre Malden, Mass., Dec. 19 (P)-Two

hours after a capacity "bank night" audience of 1,200 persons had gone home, a three-alarm fire In making this announcement swept through the Maplewood clared. Magistrate Pinto de- theatre early today, causing damage estimated unofficially at \$40,-000. The fire's origin was undeter-

Mrs. Frances Hall Dies Magistrate Pinto explained that slaying of her clergyman-husband this would be the last of the alter- and his choir singer-companion in native sentences in his court for the famous Hall-Mills case in 1926, died today.

Dealers Marks Order in East; Officials Try to Give Help

Public Use Is Cut

Municipal Cars Useless Trips

(By The Associated Press)

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000,000 the number of vehicles in tatives of the Bureau of Welfare the east which soon would be with- Institutions and Agencies of the out gasoline if the new regulation State Department of Social Welremained in effect.

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creased the jam. Most suburban- tion, but under the present emer-

State and city official faced the be required. problem of pruning to the bone all The women's building and in- poses and to changes in market- routing an army if it is able to

station operators to remain open. Major Gasoline Distributors in Buffalo instructed their dealers to discontinue sales except for emergencies while Mayor Joseph J.

Sales at Albany At Albany, some gasoline retail-(Continued on Page Three)



Finished When War Cut Supplies; Reply to Saccoman Given

to stay home during rush hours. | why the men's section was not in as clean and well painted condition A strap-hanger today was a as the women's section. The report

Your Committee on County

activities and its findings. Your committee has met at varities and has conferred from time An OPA estimate placed at 7,- to time with officials and represen-

Generally speaking, the instituportation system already was tion or as it is better known the jammed by the war influx, there County Poor Farm at New Paltz, holidays as people jammed into provements. In this connection car-loading stations and commuter your committee wishes to report that plans have been drawn which Yule Shoppers Increase Jam | have been approved by the State In the capital, as in other cities, Department for changes in the the Christmas shopping crowds in- physical structure at the instituites left their cars at home and gency it will not be possible to found rail and bus stations crowd- secure the necessary priorities on the building materials that would

but the most essential driving by firmary have been entirely redec- ing practices as a result of price reorganize and fight you again. departments. In New York city, orated and repaired and a women's ceilings. At many markets in That's sound logic and the Nazi Mayor F. H. La Guardia already dining room has been installed various parts of the country deal- all-highest can't complain now had ordered a cut in gasoline con- which does away with a long walk ers believed the holiday run of tursumption by City Departments, through drafty corridors to the old keys may be sub-normal. and there were indications that dining room formerly used by the others the supply might be liberal. further curtailments might be women. This one item in and of Wholesale prices of live birds itself, shows that consideration is have risen this week as much In Boston, Governor Leverett given to these elderly ladies at the 61/2 cents a pound in some cases, where their transportation to and from work depends on their get- Conditioning Is Improved Saltonstall, ill in bed, directed institution. We have been given to reflecting holiday demand and strictest compliance by all state understand that the men's build- slowness of the movement to mar-Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP) agencies to the Office of Price Ad- ing is to receive the same atten- ket, as was the case a month ago. tion and the same redecoration This has wiped out the loss that others dependent on automobiles lected 90 per cent" of our popula- As evidence of confusion, some as was given the women's build- occurred in the turkey market for essential occupations were in- tion is important, says former Boston filling stations closed ing together with the improvement after Thanksgiving and prices of

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terview that man's ingenuity and ture.

total cost of the project would ex- tory.

be many times that amount.

# O.P.A. Seek Formula for Motor Fuel | Gas Ruling Explained By Rationing Board | Jams Every | Improvements at New Paltz Home | County's 1943 Budget Is | Latest Contingent | Of 51 Men Will Go | To Upton Tuesday | Memory | Section Almost | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section Almost | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section Almost | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section Almost | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section Almost | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section Almost | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section Almost | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section Almost | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Usual Parade Will Be Held | Memory | Section | Supervisors | Adopt Unanimously | Supervisors | Section | Supervisors |

Appropriations Committee Report Fixing Needs at \$600,043

War priorities have halted the Adopting unanimously one improvements at the County Home | the smallest tax budgets in recent | highway work and salaries while | bers of Uncle Sam's Army from at New Paltz for the present but years, the Ulster County Board of plans have been prepared and ap- Supervisors Friday evening approved by the State Department of proved the report of the Commit-Social Welfare for improvements tee on Appropriations which fixed to the entire structure as soon as the total budget at \$673,002.10 Local Public Transportation Fa- Committee on County Commis- was adopted at the 1941 session. gross budget of \$887,544.47.

The reduced budget will reflect 000.

In 1941 the board provided for

of the sum of \$302,859.54 for 1942 Fifty-one of the newest memvides only \$13,581.17 for salaries

1943 are \$122,448.07 against \$106,- the West Shore station on the 030.51 for 1942. Judicial estimates noon train, Tuesday. Are Ordered to End conditions permit. The work had from which refunds amounting to \$120,866.20 for 1942. Protection practically been completed in the \$72,958.44 may be deducted, thus of property is up about \$10,000 physical tests on Tuesday, Decem women's section when the war cut placing the net budget to be raised while health and sanitation is ber 15, at an army induction censhort the program. Little work by direct taxation at \$600,043.66. down about \$5,000. Educational ter in Albany, and were immediwas done in the men's section, ac- This is approximately \$223,000 appropriations remain the same fund. In the welfare and charities and granted a week's furlough beto- sioner of Public Welfare Friday The 1942 net budget adopted by fund is the big increase. The 1942 fore being sent to training camp. day (Saturday) with what officials evening to the Board of Super- lefter refunds amounting to \$64. 511.34 for charities while in 1943. It is expected that the boys will after refunds amounting to \$64,- 511.34 for charities while in 1943 169.17 had been deducted from the the cost is estimated at \$260,- be sent away with the usual pa- Zauta En Nofilia, 100 miles west 545.84, an increase of some \$45,- rade, and they will be presented of El Agheila. Sirte is 60 miles

in the payment of taxes when Mr. One of the big increases in the tee, which has been busy present- The quickened pace of patrol Taxpayer steps up to pay his 1943 | charities fund is the raising of ing gifts to all the inductees leav- fighting along the Medjez-El-Bab taxes. General Government is \$25,000 for the non-settlement ing Kingston for training camp. down slightly and Highway Funds fund against \$6,000 last year. This are practically eliminated from is a revolving fund which the train Tuesday follows: the picture by the war which has county uses to pay for relief billed made any sort of highway con- to the county by other counties for impossible. However relief to people who reside in other welfare is considerably up for the counties but who are a charge against this county. The bill is (Continued on Page 12)

### terday to the average motorist in the average motorist in terday to the av Axis Destruction Is Aim

# Commissioner of Public Welfare Submits the following report on its Christmas Turkey

Cost Will Equal Thanksgiving Bird; Supply Short

Wholesale turkey prices are 10 to strong civilian and military de-

some grades are now slightly

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In Harness; Its Rampages Are Over

New Orleans, Dec. 19 (AP)-The, will be needed to bring it to com-

mighty Mississippi, now carrying pletion, Overton said, and he ex-

the greatest freight burden in its pressed hope Congress would ap-

history, has been tamed and flood session.

Senator John Overton (D.-La.) further appropriations and

Libyan Drive Finds Axis Undergoing Hitler's Star Battle Terminology, 'Annihilation'

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Cairo, Dec. 18 (Delayed)—The

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP)—A sharp outflanking movement by Gen. Sir pre-Christmas rise in live turkey Bernard Montgomery which cut prices similar to that which oc- off a portion of Marshal Rommel's curred before Thanksgiving, today rear guard is a grim reminder was talk of further staggering the N. Y., as a whole is in good con- indicated the American housewife that the British commander is hours of government workers and dition although there is much to will have to pay as much as she bent on the destruction of Axis of dismissing schools early for the be done in the way of capital im- did a month ago for the holiday forces rather than merely on the feast bird and will be lucky if she quick acquisition of territory.

"Annihilation" is a boastful cents a pound or more higher than term Hitler repeatedly has applied a year ago and the highest in to these very same tactics, which years, like most other foods, due he has used so frequently ever mand for all things to eat, par- since the war started. It's the ticularly meats. High prices also German thesis that the way to win are the result of the holding back wars is by killing the enemy on of many birds for breeding pur- the battlefield. There's no use when he has a dish of it thrown At in his own face.

By his magnificent flanking operation General Montgomery made part of the Axis army stand and fight. That is exactly what he wanted and the annihilation of any part of these forces by death or capture would render any later defense by Rommel just so much more difficult.

The British commander again dow. performed a hat trick, for this outflanking movement was no ordinary affair but as difficult as one could imagine.

In order to keep out of sight and to preserve secrecy, the encircling troops actually moved with their equipment through which had not even been fully tions for nearly three years

unit and his men. It is a feat that long will be sung in Allied of hay fever. There is another point of vital

control officials say it will no With parts of the work already longer go on its annual spring finished, strengthening of levees importance to be noted in conrampages, taking lives and caus- wherever need remains is going nection with this sensational Axis ing millions of dollars damage. | forward. And Overton said that retreat. The course of the battle president of the Mississippi Flood favorable priorities rating should Control Association, said in an in- enable completion in the near fu- by the destruction of enemy comcutoffs, which will take the great- Red river," he said, "and when transports on land and sea.

benefits through the years would commerce than ever in its history vulnerable to onslaughts by British | Mrs. Buley will accompany him | The company, also found guilty the danger spots, only \$20,000,000 genius can make it." (Continued on Page Three)

the budget adopted last night pro- Kingston will spend Christmas Day, not at home but at Camp Administrative estimates for Upton. The group will entrain at

Usual Parade Will Be Held

and Parting Gifts Given;

Names of Inductees

Are Listed Below

with parting gifts by the commit- farther along the coast. The official list of those who en-

Blass, Joseph A.

Leverenz, Fred W.

Kelly, Cleon V.

Harder, Henry F. Smith, Elmore V. Bowser, Harold R., Jr. Newkirk, Warren M. Schultz, Lawrence A. Bailey, William F. Zimmerman, Kenneth E. Forde, Madison F. Kline, David Stopski, Leo W. Boughton, John C. Dolan, John M. Brown, Warren Manello, Alfred Hicks, David D. McCann, Joseph L. Albright, Edward Prusack, Francis J. Joy, Willard E. Mazzuca, Alfred R. Bailinson, Sam Costello, Dennis J. Lindhurst, Raymond C. Albright, Frank J. Mayer, Frank A. McLean, John F. Minnie, Chester A. Varga, Louis J. Lasher, Philip K. Rose, Charles H. Cogswell, Herbert E., Jr. Hornbeck, Harry L. Chase, Francis W. Hart, Donald L. Gilyardi, Louis Harms, Harry, Jr. Storms, Benjamin A., Jr. Sickler, William H. Richter, Gilbert K. Bundy, Herbert D. Reed, Harold H. Heidcamp, Joseph T., Jr. Riseley, Egbert W. Boughton, Vernon L. Bujak, Bernard R. Rion, Charles V. mel's troops, and the steady gain

### Sturgill, Worley J. Boy, Allergic to Evergreen Still Will Have His Tree

Van Steenburgh, Walter J.

year-old Leo Sentiger may have a fresh-cut Christmas tree but he'll have to look at it through a win- treating enemy in the Sultan

For the dark-eyed lad is allergic to evergreens. Their aroma sends him into fits of gasping due to a rare malady from which he has suffered since infancy.

Leo, a healthy-looking chap of average weight and height for his age, has been taking serum injec-I recently passed through simi- Among other things, he's allergic lar wadis and one feels like a fly chocolate candy. Doctors believe The greatest credit is due pelled in time. His condition is Convicted best described as a perpetual case

### Buley to Take Job At Litchfield, Conn.

Wallace Buley, son of Mrs. Inez continues to be influenced heavily M. Buley of Downs street, who has munications and supplies. British been boys' work secretary at the victed on a charge of making engineering genius had evolved a "Main line levees need strength- and American air forces, day and New Britain, Conn., Y.M.C.A., will fraudulent statements to the Ofsystem of banks, spillways and ening from the Arkansas to the night, are bombing air bases and sever his connections with the fice of Price Administration. New Britain Association next Nathan Goldsmith, 44, president est blows that Old Man River can they are completed the height will . The result is that operations of month to take up a position at the and treasurer of the Manhattan be four feet above the highest the Axis air fleet have been heavi- George Junior Republic, a boys' Sugar and Coffee Storage Com-Here for the annual meeting of stage reached in the disastrous ly restricted because of the de- institution in Litchfield, Conn. He pany, Brooklyn, faces a sentence the association, Overton said the 1927 flood, one of the worst in his- struction of supplies and gasoline. will do group and case work for on January 4 of a maximum of 10 This weakness in air protection, of two years and will carry on special years in prison and a fine of \$10,ceed a billion dollars but that the "The river is now carrying more course, renders fleeing Axis troops studies for future social work.

middle of January.

Russians Smother Nazi Counterattacks, Begin Own Smashes With Tanks, Troops

Axis Minefields Are Destroyed, May Mark Allied Drive

By JAMES M. LONG (Associated Press War Editor)

The British Eighth Army was reported today to have swept to within 19 miles of Sirte, 155 miles beyond El Agheila and only 240 miles from Tripoli, in its showdown drive which has carried some 800 miles in eight weeks.

The Morocco radio reported the advance upon Sirte after a Cairo communique declared that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forward forces were keeping on Marshal Erwin Rommel's heels beyond

front in Tunisia, coming on the heels of eight days of Allied aerial attacks, indicated today that the hour for renewal of the onslaught

from the west might be near. Elsewhere on the widening front of Allied offensives around the world: The British Eighth Army kept the remnant of Marshal Rommel's forces on the run for Tripoli. the Russians smothered Nazi counterattacks, and Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's army of India drove across the frontier into Japanese-

held Burma. The thrust into Burma carried some 40 miles into positions which the Japanese yielded without a fight, and put the allies within 60 miles striking distance of the big port of Akyab. Wavell apparently had beaten the Japanese to the punch as the monsoon season rains slacked off, and was carrying the fight to the enemy.

In Libya, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British eighth army had driven retreating Axis forces beyond Zauta En Nofilia, 100 miles west of El Agheila.

"Yesterday Axis forces continued their withdrawal along the Coast Road, having evacuated Zauta En Nofilia," a Cairo communique said. "Our forward troops maintained their pressure on retreating enemy rearguards throughout the day." There was no new official word

on the Marble Arch Airfield-Matratin Gulch trap between El Agheila and Zauta En Nofilia. There the eighth army cut off and pummeled a large part of Rommel's African Corps. Yesterday the British said the enemy losses there had not yet been calculated, and a Cairo source speculated that at least part of the trapped German force might have broken out. Besides the toll taken on Rom-

British advance had the advantage of bringing bombers from the east into closer striking range. "Moving forward with the land forces," the Cairo bulletin report-Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)—Seven- ed, "allied fighter-bombers were able to operate from a new advanced base yesterday and carried

of ground toward Tripoli, the

Tunis and its port, La Goulette, were subjected to another terrific bombing Thursday night. Sicilian bases were raided and Axis aerial troop transports were attacked.

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From the west, in the eighth day of sustained aerial battering of the Axis Tunisian ports, United to States flying fortresses and twomotored Billy Mitchell and Mar-(Continued on Page Three)

O.P.A. Finds Storage Concern, President Guilty of Fraud Statements

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-Con-

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### Formulafor Motor Fuel

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visors.

At a meeting carlier in the week Supervisor Saccoman had presented a resolution calling for an explanation by the committee as to why the men's section was not in as clean and well painted condition as the women's section. The report of the committee Friday evening stated the facts and indicated that had not the war interfered the men's section would have been attended to with appropriations at tended to with appropriations at

The report of the committee fol-

To the Honorable Board o County Court House, Kingston, New York.

Gentlemen: Your Committee on County Commissioner of Public Welfare submits the following report on its activities and its findings. Your committee has met at vari-

ous times throughout the past year in connection with its official duties and has conferred from time to time with officials and represen-tatives of the Bureau of Welfare Institutions and Agencies of the State Department of Social Wel-

fare.
Generally speaking, the institution or as it is better known the
County Poor Farm at New Paltz,
N. Y., as a whole is in good conlittle and the work to work to dition although there is much be done in the way of capital im-provements. In this connection your committee wishes to report that plans have been drawn which have been approved by the State Department for changes in the

found rail and bus stations crowded.

State and city official faced the problem of pruning to the bone all but the most essential driving by financy have been entirely redechearments. In New York city, Mayor F. H. La Guardia already dining room has been installed had ordered a cut in gasoline consumption by City Departments, and there were indications that further curtailments might be made.

### 0.P.A. Seek Gas Ruling Explained Yule Crowd Priorities Prevent County's 1943 Budget Is Latest Contingent Jams Every Improvements at New Paltz Home Lowest in Several Years Of 51 Men Will Go

Supervisors Adopt Unanimously Usual Parade Will Be Held Appropriations Committee Report Fixing Needs at \$600,043

Adopting unanimously one of the sum of \$302,859.54 for 1942 the smallest tax budgets in recent pears, the Ulster County Board of Supervisors Friday evening approved the report of the Committee on Appropriations which fixed the total budget at \$673,002.10 from which refunds amounting to \$72,958.44 may be deducted, thus placing the net budget to be raised by direct taxation at \$600,043.66. This is approximately \$223,000 appropriations remain the same conditions permit. The work had from which refunds amounting to from which refunds amounting to \$72,958.44 may be deducted, thus placing the net budget to be raised by direct taxation at \$600,043.66. This is approximately \$223,060 lower than the 1942 budget which was adopted at the 1941 session. The 1942 net budget adopted by the 1941 board was \$823,375.30 after refunds amounting to \$64,-169.17 had been deducted from the gross budget of \$887,544.47. The reduced budget will reflect in the payment of taxes, when Mr. Taxaxere steps un to pay his 1943

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In 1941 the board provided for

Undergoing Hitler's Star

Battle Terminology,

'Annihilation'

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Cairo, Dec. 18. (Delayed)-The outflanking movement by Gen. Sit

Bernard Montgomery which cut

off a portion of Marshal Rommel's

rear guard is a grim reminder

forces rather than merely on the

term Hitler repeatedly has applied to these very same tactics, which

since the war started. It's the

quick acquisition of territory.

the British commander is bent on the destruction of Axis

and Parting Gifts Given; Names of Inductees Arc Listed Below

(Associated Press War Editor) pers of Uncle Sam's Army from Kingston will spend Christmas Day, not at home but at Camp eported today to have swept to Uplon. The group will entrain a within 19 miles of Sirte, 155 miles the West Shore station on the beyond El Agheila and only 240 noon train, Tuesday. miles from Tripoli, in its show-

contingent passed the physical tests on Tuesday, Decemter in Albany, and were immediately inducted into the U.S. Army, fore being sent to training camp.

be sent away with the usual pa-

of El Agheila. Sirte is 60 miles farther along the coast.

The quickened pace of patrol fighting along the Medjez-El-Bab front in Tunisia, coming on the heels of eight days of Allied aerial attacks, indicated today that the hour, for renewal of the onslaught from the west might be near.

Elsewhere on the widening front of Allied offensives around the world: The British Eighth Army kept the remnant of Marshal Rommel's forces on the run for Tripoli, the Russians smothered Nazi counterattacks, and Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's army of India drove across the frontier into Japanese-held Burna.

The thrust into Burma carried

The thrust into Burma carried The thrust into Burma carried some 40 miles into positions which the Japanese yielded without a fight, and put the ellies within 60 miles striking distance of the big port of Akyab. Wavell apparently had beaten the Japanese to the punch as the monsoon season rains slacked off, and was carrying the fight to the enemy.

In Libya, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British eighth army had driven retreating Axis forces beyond Zauta En Nofilia, 100 miles west of El Agheila.

beyond Zauta En Norma, 100 mues west of El Aghella.

"Yesterday Axis forces continued their withdrawal along the Coast Road, having evacuated Zauta En Nofilia," a Cairo communique said. "Our forward troops maintained their pressure on retrating enemy rearguards treating enemy rearguards throughout the day."

mei's troops, and the steady gain of ground toward Tripoli, the British advance had the advantage

### Montgomery Strategy Shows Axis Destruction Is Aim Libyan Drive Finds Axis

that.

### Christmas Turkey Prices Are High

Cost Will Equal Thanksgiv ing Bird; Supply Short

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A)-A sharp pre-Christmas rise in live turkey prices similar to that which occurred before Thanksgiving, today indicated the American housewife will have to pay as much as she did a month ago for the hollday feast bird and will be lucky if she

German thesis that the way to win wars is by killing the eaemy on the battlefield. There's no use routing an army if it is able to reorganize and fight you again. That's sound logic and the Nazi all-highest can't complain now when he has a dish of it thrown in his own face.

By his magnifeent flanking operation General Montgomery made part of the Axis army stand and light. That is exactly what he wanted and the annihilation of any part of these forces by death or

and granted a week's furlough be-It is expected that the boys will

ne sent away with the about per rade, and they will be presented with parting gifts by the commit-tee, which has been busy present-ing sifts to all the inductees leav-ing Kingston for training camp. The official-list of those who en-train Tuesday follows;

Hornbeck, Harry L Chase, Francis W. Hart, Donald L.

Gilyardi, Louis Gilyardi, Louis Harms, Harry, Jr. Storms, Benjamin A., Jr. Sickler, William H. Richter, Gilbert K.

Richter, Gilbert K.
Bundy, Herbert D.
Reed, Harold H.
Heidenmy, Joseph T., Jr.
Riseley, Egbert W.
Boughton, Vernon L.
Bujak, Bernard R.
Rion, Charles V.
Van Steenburgh, Walter J.
Sturgill, Worley J.

rain Tuesday follows;

Elass, Joseph A.

Kelly, Cleon V.

Leverenz, Fred W. 7

Harder, Heary F.

Smith, Elmore V.

Bowser, Harold R., Jr.

Newkirk, Warren M.

Schultz, Lawrence A.

Balley, William F.

Zimmerman, Kenneth E.

Forde, Madison F.

Kline, David Stojski, Leo W.
Stojski, Leo W.
Boughton, John M.
Brown, Warren
Manello, Alfred
Hicks, David D.
McCann, Joseph L.
Albright, Edward
Prusack, Francis J.
Joy, Willard E.
Mazzuca, Alfred R.
Bailinson, Sam
Costello, Dennis J.
Lindhurst, Raymond C.
Albright, Frank J.
Mayer, Frank A.
McLean, John F.
Minnic, Chester A.
Varga, Louis J.
Lasher, Philip K.
Rose, Chayles H.
Cogswell, Herhert E., Jr.
Hornbeck, Harry J.
Chesis Energis W.

throughout the day."
There was no new official word
on the Marble Arch AirfieldMatratin Gulch trap between El
Agheila and Zauta En Nofilia. There the eighth army cut off and pummeled a large part of Rom-mel's African Corps. Yesterday the British said the enemy losses there

Boy, Allergic to Evergreen of bringing bombers from the east into closer striking range.

Still Will Have His Tree Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (P)—Seven-year-old Leo Sentiger may have a vanced base yesterday and carried vanced base yesterday and carried.

### + Sunday Church Services +

The Sacred Heart Church, Catholic. Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R.—Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

. The Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a, m.

Hurley Reformed Church-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 o'clock. Christ- the Sunday school will be given on mas cantata by the choir, Mrs. the Monday following Christmas Gordon Burhans, organist, Dr. at 7:30 p. m. Palmer officiating.

Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pas- Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.; sertor-Sunday school, 10 a. m. mon subject, "From Manger to Church service, 11 a. m. Topic of Throne." Church school with classsermon, "Gifts." At 7:30 p. m., the es for all ages, 11 a. m. The an-Christian Endeavor will present nual Christmas exercises of the the pageant, "The Holy Night." | church school, 7:30 p. m.; also a

evening. Everyone is invited. Holi- the Saint Remy Church for its ness meeting at 11 a. m. Sunday Christmas exercises. school, 2:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m.

ject. "From Manger to Throne." The church school will hold its! Christmas exercises on Wednesare invited to attend.

The Holy Trinity Church, Epis-9:30 a. m.

Day Saints—Services each Sunday all.

will be held Wednesday night. Prayer meeting Thursday night at Theme, "The Holy Nativity." the parsonage.

22, at 8 p. m.

tor, 11 a. m. Sunday School and "The Great Humiliation." rehearsal, 12:30 noon. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Christmas tree exercise, Tuesday evening, Wurts and Hunter streets, the December 29 at 8:15 o'clock. Wed- Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, minister nesday evening all members are asked to bring their pounds to the Christmas worship at 11 o'clock parsonage.

Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. 7:30 o'clock. Play, "A Gift for the Father Raymond O'Brien, rector Christ Child," with cast of 20 -Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. youths and carolers. Bring white Sunday School at 11 a. m. in the gifts for others. Sunday school parish house. Holy Communion Christmas party on Tuesday a and sermon on the first and third 7:30 o'clock, tree, program, pic-Sundays of the month and morn- tures of the birth of Jesus. Thursing prayer and sermon on the day evening, Christmas Eve, at second and fourth Sundays at 11 10 o'clock, a transcription of Dicka. m.

Glenford Methodist Church - | Eve candle light Holy Communion. Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Special session and carols. Christ- The Olive Bridge Church will School and Glenford School,

Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible vited. Regular Sunday service at Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- mon, Christmas morning at 5 a. m., gins its Sunday evening fellow- 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth nounced by the pastor. School at 9:30 a, m, Church serv- 11 a, m., December 20. Sunday ice at 11 a. m., conducted by the School at 10:15 a. m. There will deacons. Spiritual songs and mu- be a watchnight party at the sic will be conducted by the sen- parsonage on New Year's Eve. for choir. Monday night, the Mis- All members of the official board Mass and sermon, 10:30 o'clock. East Pierpont street. sion Circle meets. Tuesday night, are urged to attend the first board Junior church meeting. Wednes- meeting of the New Year on Mon- Weekday Masses: Daily at 7:30 day night, prayer service. Thurs- day evening, January 4, at the day weekly dinner, choir rehear- parsonage. sal at night.

Announcements for church services on Christmas must be received by 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the downtown editorial office. Notices for the Sunday church services must be received at the same hour on Thursday.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Ponckhockie Congregational the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor-"White Gift" service sponsored by A pageant, "Nativity," will be the Christian Endeavor. All are given by the senior corps of the welcome. The mid-week prayer Salvation Army in the junior hall, service will be omitted this week Starting time, 8 o'clock Sunday in order that we may join with

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services Phoenicia Methodist Church, the at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Is the Uni-Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor-Sunday verse, Including Man, Evolved by December 20, Church School at Atomic Force?" Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Theme: "The Heralds of Christ." testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. Y. P. meets at 7 p. m. at parson- The reading room at 161 Fair age. Christmas exercises, Decem- street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 ber 23, 7:30 p. m. at the church. o'clock, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. St. Remy Reformed Church, the All are invited to attend the serv-Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor-The ices and to use the reading room, church school, 10 a. m. Morning where all authorized Christian Sciworship, 11:15 a. m.; sermon sub- ence literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Ashokan Methodist Church day evening. December 23, and all Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Special session for Christmas. Epworth League at 6:45 o'clock. Request hymn service at 7:15 o'clock. copal. Highland, the Rev. Father Christmas worship service at 7:30 Raymond O'Brien, rector—Sunday o'clock. Numbers by choir from School at 9 a. m. Morning pray, the Epworth League. "The Wise er and sermon on the first and Men of Our Day, How Wise?" by third Sundays of the month and the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor. Holy Communion and sermon on Christmas program by local Sunthe second and fourth Sundays at day School, Tuesday, December 22, at 7:30 p. m. Recitations, singing, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter carols, social hour. Welcome to

Dimmick, pastor-Sunday School confirmation class. Thursday, De-

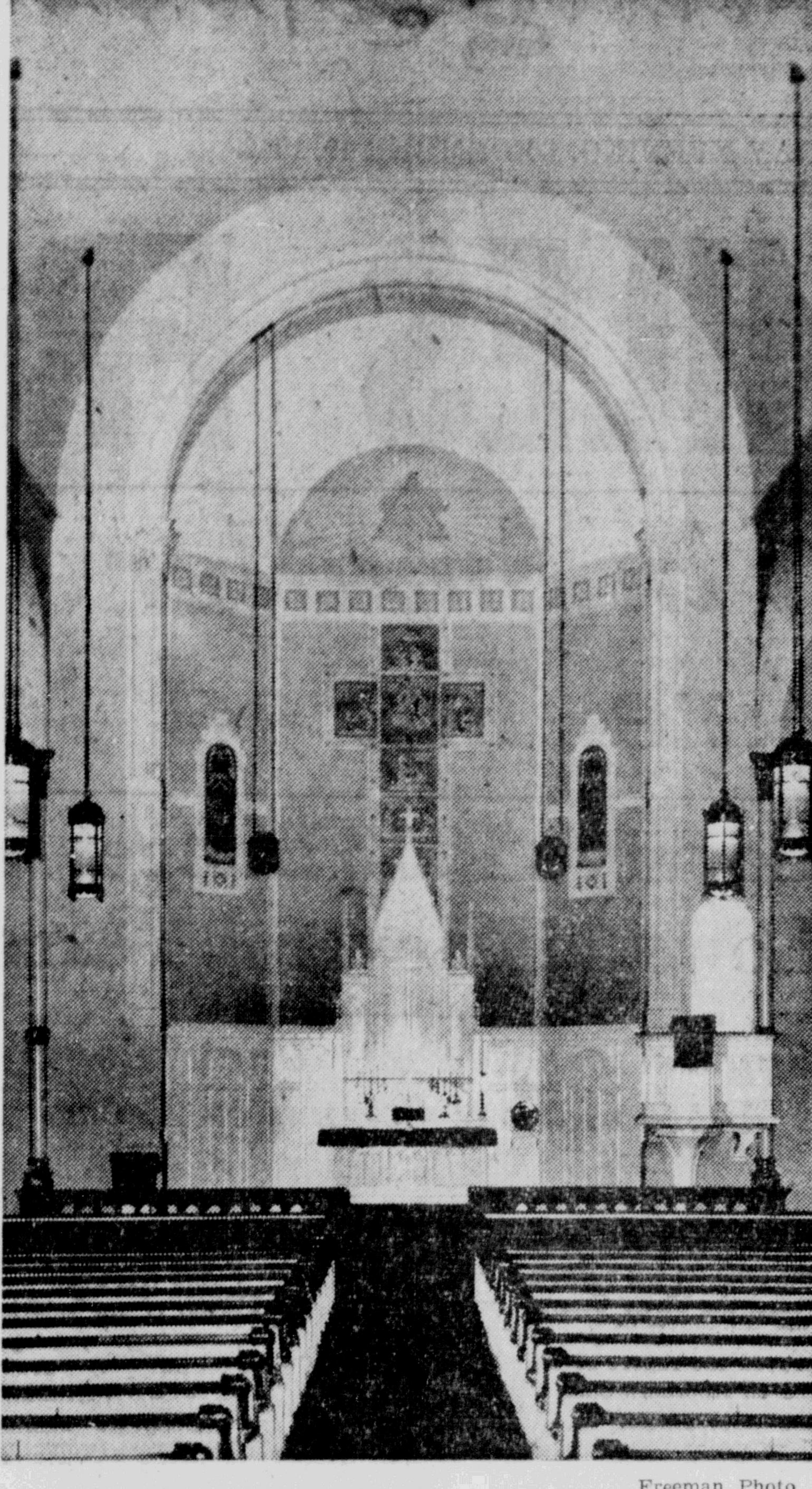
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran herd window. West Hurley Methodist Church Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, The work was authorized by the Christmas worship service at the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., congregation at a special meeting Offertory—O Lord Most Holy! .. Corner of Wurts and Spring streets 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Star Swiss Carol teachers, assisted by alumni of the 10:30 a. m. Special music by choir. pastor-Services for the 'Fourth in September. The church council Message: "Christ the Greatest Sunday in Advent." Catechetical consisting of the following mem-Gift to the World" by the Rev. instruction at 9:30 a. m. Bible bers was the committee in charge Robert B. Guice, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning wor- of the work: Fred Ahlers, Charles Arranged by Roger Baer Schwartz ing program: School at 11:30 o'clock, special ship at 10:45 o'clock. Topic of Baxter, Lee Gregory, Fred Paulus, Postlude—The Builder .. Cadman Organ Prelude lesson and carol singing. Christ- sermon: "Treasures of the Snow." Herbert Reuner, Oscar J. La- The service will be broadcast mas program in church hall by The Bible School will hold its watsch, Arthur Eymann, George over Station WKNY in order that local school Tuesday. December Christmas exercises on Christmas Zellmer, Percy Slover, Frank the sick and shut-ins may hear it. Eve at 7:30 o'clock. The regular Doyle, Rudolph Krueger and Hen- The pastor and church council ex-Christmas service for the congre- ry Rose. A special dedicatory tend an invitation to everyone to St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Fox- gation will be held the same eve- booklet has been printed and will attend this service. hall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palm- ning from 11:30 to 12:30 a. m. er, pastor-Preaching by the pas- The Christmas subject will be duct the morning devotions at 8:30 pel. Classes for all ages. Morn- Rose

—Church school at 10 o'clock. with special Christmas music. Sermon topic, "The Heart of Christ-The Church of the Ascension, mas." White Christmas program at en's Christmas Carol in the lecture room; 11 o'clock. Christmas

mas worship service 2:30 o'clock. hold its Christmas program on Music by choir. Message: "See Tuesday evening, December 22. A This Thing Which Is Come to program of recitations and songs, Pass," by the Rey. Robert B. followed by a Christmas pageant Guice, pastor. Christmas program is being prepared under the difor entire community Monday, De- rection of Mrs. Silkworth, the cember 20 at 8 p. m. by Sunday superintendent. There will be a tree and it is rumored that the good Saint Nicholas will be pres-Progressive Baptist Church, the ent. All the community is in-

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Mass Christmas Eve, 11:30 o'clock, school, 9:30 a. m. At 9:30 the rec-Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor— Mass of Daybreak, 7:30 o'clock. tor will rededicate the upstairs First Baptist Church, Albany ship as announced from the pulpit. day school with classes for all ling the Christmas message, while L. H. Luck, paster—Sunday school Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preach- Mass of Christmas Day, 11 o'clock. | children's altar, recently installed. | avenue and Broadway, the Rev. | at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at ing by the pastor, 11 a. m. Preach- Monday, St. Thomas' Day Mass Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 H. Victor Kane, minister.—Church Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Church Rev. Robert Baines, pastor. 11 o'clock. Young people's meet- ing by the Rev. J. B. Holmes, 7:30. Saturday, St. Stephen's o'clock. Dedication of new carved school, 10 a. m. Morning worship with m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock, nificat, a work she had done as a ing at 3 p. m. Evening service at lock. Sermon: "The Son and preaching by the Emanuel Baptist of the Emanuel Baptist of the Sword," the Rev. J. B. Holmes, 7:30. Saturday, St. Stephen's of the Emanuel Baptist Day, Mass 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "The Son and preaching by the pastor every are held on Thursday at 7:30 the Rev. Mr. Kane Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura the Sword," the Rev. Mr. Kane Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura the Sword, The Sword, The Sword, The Sword, The Sword, The Sword of the Sword, The Sword, The Sword of the Sword, The Sword of the Sword, The Sword The Sword, The Sword, The Sword, The Sword The Sword, The Sword The Sword, The Sword The Sword, The Sword The Sword The Sword, The Sword The Sw 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Church, accompanied by the choir sions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 thedral Carol Service, 4 p. m. Tea the Sword," the Rev. Mr. Kane Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The an- and congregation. Mid-week serv- o'clock. and social, 5 p. m.; gathering un- preaching. A special program of Lent, organist. Everybody is welaual Christmas entertainment of ices: Monday, the pastor will con-

### Church Is Rededicated



Trinity Evangelical Lutheran On Sunday morning, December be distributed to the congregation sion and short service. Those who song of the Infant Jesus Presbyterian Sunday school will be day school from 10 a. m. to 11 a.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Spring and Hone streets, m. Preaching services from 11 a.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Spring and Hone streets, service of Trinity Evangelical church, service of Trinity m. to 12 noon. This Sunday preach- nick, pastor—Sunday, December Lutheran Church, Spring and Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, League. The pageant, "The Nativi- Postlude—"Fantasia on Christmas ing services will be given over to the Christmas program. Public is cordially invited. No collection taka. m., church service, the service renovations in the church were be- er Baer Schwartz. The sermon for given. The public is invited. Mona. m., church service, the service gun in September and since that Rev. Samuel G. Trexler, D. D., S. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. The Free Methodist Church, 155 the Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Trexler. time the services of worship have T. D., president of the United Thursday, 7:30 p. m., League meets Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Tuesday, December 22, 4 p. m., been held in the church assembly Lutheran Synod of New York. at the church for a brief Christat 10 a. m. Morning worship at cember 24, Christmas Eve. Sunday hall. The church has been entirely mas service led by Roy Croswell, Vey, minister—The Church School 11 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 7:30 p. school Christmas program, 7 p. m. redecorated with a new lighting ranged for the service: Friday, December 25, 10 a. m., system and carpet. The chancel Prelude—Praeludium and Fugue to the church for gift exchange at 9:45 a. m. while the school for The Bishop's Lesson ..... will join them in carol singing. The o'clock. The Christmas exercises Christmas Day service. The cele- has been enlarged and new wood- in G Major ...... Bach and refreshments, remaining for kindergarten and primary groups bration of Holy Communion. work has been installed. A separate The Lord's Prayer ..... Malette communion service. Thursday, 11 convene from 11 to 12 o'clock.

a. m. Tuesday there will be a re- ing worship service beginning at Scripture Reading hearsal for the Christmas pro- 10:50 o'clock with organ music. Prayer gram, with Deacon Wade Wright the care of small children of par-

ing worship at 10:45 a. m. The Everybody is welcome. pastor will speak on the subject 'Heralds of the Dawn." The choir will render special Christmas muthe Life of Christ will be given

Wednesday Mass 6:30, intention of men in the service. Friday Mass, 9 a. m. Christmas Day: Midnight

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O'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 on the program of Chapter A, P. Wednesday Mass 6:30, intention of men in the service. Friday Mass, 9 a. m. Church Sunday in Advent: Holy Class.

Wednesday Mass 6:30, intention of men in the service. Friday Mass, 6:30, intention of Chapter A, P. Wednesday Mass 6:30, intention of Mrs. Morning worship, sermon by the Seeker's Class.

pastor. Monday night, Mission day from 5 to 6 a. m.

Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minis- be devoted to Christmas carols. J. Davis, 264 Smith avenue. ter; the Rev. Herbert C. Green- At 7:45 p. m. there will be Christ- nual Christmas program of

Freeman Photo

baptistry or children's chapel has Richard Meyer, solcist, with choirs p. m., Christmas communion servbeen erected under the Good Shep- Arranged by Roger Baer Schwartz ice. Prayer ..... Bach Junior and Senior Choirs

Albert Rossi, cornet solo, with

gram at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Christ- Special Christmas music by the nas morning, 5 a. m., a Christ- five choirs totalling more than mas sermon will be delivered. The 100 voices and an appropriate public is invited. Monday, Decem- sermon by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool: ber 28, the Sunday School will "By My Christmas Fireside." have the Christmas tree and pro- Creche in the Church House for ents who wish to attend the morning service. At 8 o'clock in the The Reformed Church of the evening, Maunder's "Bethlehem" Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the will be presented by a cast of Rev. Russell Damstra, minister— 75, featuring Harrison Slocum of Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morn- Newburgh as the leading tenor.

sic. At 7:30 o'clock Sunday eve- pastor-Morning worship at 11

Hudson River View Baptist 9 a. m. Christmas Day: Midnight Communion, 8 a. m. Church Class. Progressive Baptist Church, the the Parish Aid Society. Young the junior and senior choirs. Pro-Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible People's Fellowship, 7 p. m. Mon-gram: Violin and organ prelude School at 9:30 a. m. Pastor de- day, St. Thomas' Day, observed Romance by Svendsen, Mrs. Cul livers a message and reports on Sunday. In the evening the Men's berly and Mrs. Decker; choral ca his recent trip at 11 a. m. Junior Club will gather to decorate the to worship, Silent Night, junio church meets for rehearsal for the church with Christmas greens, and senior choirs; anthem, Christmas play at 3 p. m. B. T. U. Thursday, 11:30 p. m., Christmas Night Song of Bethlehem,

message. At 2 o'clock the regular 2:30 p. m., Circle Four of

Watched." The public is invited. ing are asked to bring an article of Joyce Burhans; postlude, "The The regular mid-week prayer serv- food for the Christmas baskets. Marvelous Work" from "Creation" ice meets on Wednesday evening The program will include recita- by Haydn. In the evening at 7:30 at 7:45 o'clock. On Friday, Christ- tions, songs, and the presentation o'clock, a special Christmas carol mas night, the Sunday School will of Copping's "Life of Christ." service will be presented in a setmas night, the Sunday School will be copping of candlelight. Numbers to Kingston Ministerial Association and the public is invited.

the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Church, Livingston street, the Born Today" by Wistra; "Lo How religious programs will be heard streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaen- Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday a Rose" by Praetorius; "The over Station WKNY during the zle, pastor—Sunday School for School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Manger Carol" by Banks; "Voices coming week: this Sunday at 9:55 a. m. Worship Regular English worship at 10 of the Sky" by Matthews; "A Song service at 10:45 a. m. The White a. m.; the sermon theme: "Heart of Joy" by York; Offertory solo The service of worship from the Gift service. Sermon topic: "Life's that Is Humble." German service by Miss Mae Eckert, violinist, First Baptist Church will not be Amazing Secret." Church hour at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme: "When Christ Was Born of Mary heard on Sunday morning at 11 school for younger children at "We Pray for All Mankind This Free" by Friedell; "Joseph, Tender o'clock but in its place will be rehearsal at 2 p. m. The Christ- Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The mas song; duet, "Christmas Song" presented the special service of mas pageant, "Dream Toward Christmas social of the Immanuel by Gounod; "Bethlehem" by Golds- dedication from Trinity Evangeli-Bethlehem" by Harriet Dunlevy, Senior Walther League will be worthy; "The Heavens are Tell- cal Lutheran Church, which has with cast of 33 at two services, held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. ing" by Haydn. The choirs and recently completed a major re-7:30 and 8:55 p. m. Boy Scouts Registration of communicants for musical program are under the di- decoration of the church auditor-Christmas party on Tuesday at the English Communion service, rection of Miss Edna Merrihew, jum. The sermon will be preach-7:15 p. m. Sunday School pro- Sunday, December 27, will be held organist and choir director. The ed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexgram with pageant on Thursday Tuesday afternoon and evening Sunday School will have its an- ler, president of the United Luat 6:45 p. m. "The Little Shep- from 3:30 to 8 o'clock. The an- nual Christmas entertainment and theran Synod of New York. herd" by Stuart and Grantley. The nual Christmas Eve children's ser- program on Tuesday at 7:30 Each Monday through Friday. Christmas dawn service on Friday vice will be held Thursday evening o'clock. A cordial invitation is exat 6:30 a. m. with candle light at 7 o'clock; the pageant, "The tended to the public to attend program at 8:30 o'clock will have ceremony in which the entire con- King of Glory" will be presented. these Christmas programs. gregation participates. Special mu- On Christmas Day an English sic by augmented senior choir and festival service will be held at 10 St. John's Will Present The Clinton Avenue Methodist Child." A German festival service Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the will begin at 11.15 a. m.; the ser-Rev. William R. Peckham, minis- mon theme, "Rejoicing over the ter-Christmas Sunday Church Wonders of Redemption." School, 10 o'clock with classes for officers of the Principal Club wi

o'clock, sermon: "The Realms of morrow afternoon.

special sermon.

Girls Ensemble Five o'clock vesper service and for morning worship: pageant, "Joy to the World."

St. James Methodist Church, Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister mas programs in various depart- night Clear" .... Speaks-Deis ments. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Solo ..... J. Fulton Main Carol of the Russian Children .... The committee will meet Decem-World." The Epworth League will Descant) ...... Traditional The Choir Man's Lesson ...... headquarters and will welcome meet at the church at 7 p. m. for Offertory—"O Bethlehem" ..... a brief but important business sesthen carol for shut-ins and return for all over primary age meets

Processional—"Joy to the World" Child" by Martin, sung by Miss Invocation followed by the Lord's ---Prayer and congregational singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy"

Duet-"Oh Holy Night," by Miss Marion Entrott and Miss Joan

Responsive Reading

Stranger" by Charles H. Ga-

thur S. Cole Recessional—"It Came Upon the p. m. Midnight Clear" Benediction.

per, minister—Sunday, December ship. 20, at 11 a. m. annual Christmas St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, by the pastor. Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, Worship and sermon, Christmas an- the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor. them, carols. The sermon theme \_\_First, third and fifth Sundays ning, an illustrated lecture on a. m., with preaching by the pastor, "Christmas: Prest of the month 10:30 a. m. Second tor. Sermon topic: "An Excep- ent Tense." Church School for all and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. in the church hall. The paintings tional Character." Special music ages at 9:45 a. m. Special Christ- First Fridays at 7 a. m. of the artist, Copping, will be by the senior choir. Sunday School mas program. Annual Christmas shown on the screen. The Sun- at 1 p. m., rehearsal for Christ- vespers at 5 p. m. "Candles, Carday School Christmas program will mas pageant, to be held Sunday ols, and the First Christmas or presented on wednesday evening, December 23. One of the numbers on the program will be a short play, "He Came To Min
Not. December 27 at 4 p. m.

This Sunday evening, Mrs. George dren's voices, a solo, "Cantique de Noel" by Miss Caryl Bergman.

Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a short play, "He Came To Min
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During the service everyone presbe presented on Wednesday eve- afternoon, December 27 at 4 p. m. Story," with adult choir, and chilister." An offering for the War assisted by the senior choir. The ent will receive a lighted candle St. Patrick's R. C. Church of m. 10:45 o'clock, morning wor- tea table and others present were: Emergency Fund will be received. participants are requested to be to be carried lighted, all the way Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conin the church parlors at 7 p. m. home. Kempis Club will not meet roy, pastor.-Masses, first, third The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. lacher, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. The Church of the Holy Cross, to receive costumes. Special ser- during the college vacation and be- and fifth Sundays of the month at Rachel Rowley, Mrs. DeWitt Duley Dean, rector.—Sisters of St. with music by the senior choir. ship again on January 10. At 7 Sundays at 10 a. m. Anne working in the parish. Sun- Christmas topic: "The Joys of p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellow-The fourth Sunday in Ad- Christmas." Wednesday evening, ship in the youth room. Monday, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Oscar Jels- D., pastor-The Bible school meets Lewis Vail, Miss Eliza Raymond vent. Low mass, 7:30 a. m.; high the senior choir rehearses at 65 December 21, at 7:30 p. m., annual Christmas program by the held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School o'clock. The morning worship hostess. Church School, for everyone. San- at 11:30 a. m.

der the direction of the ladies of Christmas music will be given by come. meets at 7 p. m., lesson topic: Eve. Full choral midnight Mass, senior choir; soprane solo, Ave the month. "What Christmas Says This Year". | dedications. Friday, 10 a. m., plain | Maria, Bach-Gounod, Miss Schoon-Devotionals by deacons, sermon by celebration of the hely communion. maker; anthem, And There Were the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, Shepherds, Ashford, the senior telephone Kingston 398.-Sunday Church of the Nazarene, corner choir. Christmas pageant 7:45 p. school with classes for all ages

ident Mrs. J. Gilmore, 23 Tomp- of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck m. Program is given under the 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with kins street. Tuesday night, Jun- avenue—Sunday morning opens 10 auspices of the church school, with the pastor delivering the Gospel day. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League ior church meets. Wednesday a. m. with Sunday School. There a group of 50 presenting "Stille message at 2:45 p. m. will be a special Christmas token Nacht," a Christmas pageant writservice. Thursday night, Christ- for every person present at the ten and directed by Miss Helen mas tree and program. Christmas session. The morning worship ser- Schoonmaker. All are cordially service on Friday night, Decem- vice begins at 11 a. m. There will invited to attend. Monday, 7:30 ber 25, with sermon by the pas- be special singing and the Rev. p. m., Boy Scout Christmas party tor. Christmas dawn service, Fri- Mr. Lee will bring a Christmas in the church parlors. Tuesday, "Inspiration Time" broadcast over Ladies' Aid will hold its annua First Reformed Church, the WKNY will be heard. This will Christmas party with Mrs. Evan

this week.

a. m.; the sermon theme. "Behold in a Manger that Heavenly every age. Divine worship, 11 call for the offering banks to-

Anthem - "Hark? What Mean of War." There will be no meet- ladies of the Parish Aid Society, minister. Those Holy Voices" ... Handel ing of the Youth Fellowship. The to which all are invited. Robert W. young people will meet at the Williams of Newburgh is the or-Offertory Anthem-"Now When church at 2 o'clock to go to the ganist and choirmaster. Jesus Was Born" .... Rogers City Home, the Home for the ... Organ Postlude—"Hallelujah Chor- Aged and the Tuberculosis Hospi- Prelude—The Holy Night .. Buck 

Cantata ..... Bach "Pastorale" ..... Guilmant The First Noel ..... Traditional corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Hymn-"Joy to the World" ..... Handel-Mason

Elmendorf street and Tremper

for the care of nursery tots, so O Come All Ye Faithful .... Wade souvenir Christmas cards for their parents may attend church service. Wurts Street Baptist Church, The public service of worship is at Offertory-A Heavenly Song Is will be served by the officers and Cesar Franck the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, supply of Redemption." Musical program Vesper Carol-Infant So Gentle .; school and members of the high pastor-Bible School at 10 a. m. will consist of the following: Pre-Morning worship at 11 a. m. Morn- lude, "Christmas Chorale" by Angels From the Realms of Glory Bach; anthem, "In a Stable Low-

ly" by King; solo, "The Holy Postlude-Hallelujah Chorus .... Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews

services for Sunday will be as Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

-Morning worship service 9:15 -9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

Woods, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, Christmas Sermon by the Rev. Ar- pastor-Sunday School to be held 1:30 p. m., Sunday service 2:30 these services.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Fred

ma, pastor-Sunday service to be every Sunday in the chapel at 10 Mrs. George Hildebrand and the

ings of officers and evening wor- Church of Malden .- 10 a. m., Sun- gram and she read poems carry-

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.-Mass will be celebrated at

9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of

Dutch every Tuesday evening

Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel- o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday wood, pastor.-10 a. m., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., In- clay Heights, he Rev. William T. tee for three years. Mr. Ostertermediate Christian Endeavor So- Renison, rector. - Holy Com- houdt will appoint other officers

Quarryville Methodist Church, service at 9:45 o'clock. Morning next month. -The morning worship is held at service and sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in (Holy Communion on the first were among those who conti

Religious Radio Programs Are Given for This Week Under the sponshorship of the be heard are: "O Lord Most Holy" in cooperation with the local Evangelical Lutheran Church of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran by Marryott; "Jesus Christ Is broadcasting station, the following

the following ministers officiating: Monday, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor of Hudson River View Cathedral Carol Service Baptist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Russell Damstra, pastor of the Re-At 4 o'clock on Sunday, St. formed Church of the Comforter: John's Episcopal Church will hold Wednesday, the Rev. W. K. Hayits annual Winchester Cathedral som, pastor of the Reformed Carol Service. The boy choir will Church of Bloomington; Thurssing this service, patterned after day, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor the Christmas Eve Carol Service of Immanuel Evangelical Lutherof the old Cathedral at Winches- an Church; Friday, The Rev. W. Organ Prelude - "Fantasia on Fair Street Reformed Church, ter, England, which has now be- Wesley Williams, pastor of St. Christmas Carols" .... Gray the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, come a tradition at St. John's. The James Methodist Church. On Sat-Anthem - "A Christmas Folk minister-The Bible School meets choir has prepared an inspiring urday at the same hour, the Inter-Song" ...... Wheaton at 10 o'clock. Divine worship with program, and the public is cordal- national Sunday School lesson for Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. ly invited. Following the service the following Sunday will be out-Anthem—"The Shepherd Story". The Rev. Dr. Seeley will preach. there will be a tea and social gath- lined and interpreted by the Rev. Dickerson Subject: "Christmas in the Midst ering under the direction of the Arthur S. Cole, retired Baptist

### HIGHLAND

Highland, Dec. 19-On Wednes-Sung by Robert Wolfersteig, Har- day afternoon the War Relief com-Organ—Overture from Christmas old Hyatt, Henry Millonig, Wal- mittee held its last sewing meetling before Christmas. Mrs. Peter Agnime and Mrs. Herman Sandy were in charge. Mending and sal--Church school, 9:45 a. m. Christ- Anthem—"It Came Upon the Mid- The Choir Boy's Lesson ..... vaging garments and laying aside Genesis 3:1-15 pieces to be used in future quilts Micah 5:1-13 any sewers who can attend.

ter Smith, John Forman,

Barry Newberry

Choir and Congregation

The Choir Boys

Eugene A. Chilson

Choir and Congregation

The Rector

Choir and Congregation

Choir and Congregation

Isaiah 9:2-7 ning, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. brief worship service assisted by The First Presbyterian Church, The Dean's Lesson . Isaiah 40:1-11 some of the classes of the Sunday school. Following this service the avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc- O Little Town of Bethlehem .... guests will adjourn to the church Readner hall. The classes will present surprise selections and the audience St. Luke 2:1-20 junior and intermediate department with the assistance of Mrs. guests. Refreshments and candy school classes. Santa Claus will be present and distribute gifts to the

and son, Ronald, of Ellenville,

spent Wednesday here. Troy Cook and completed plans for cheer to shut-ins and children. The club will sponsor the card party Saugerties, Dec. 19 - Church p. m. Prayer meetings are held for the Service Cheer fund on January 8. The President, Mrs. Ralph Saugerties Methodist Church, Lyons, conducted the meeting and Platte Cove Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. others present included: Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. Kniffin, Mrs. Fred o'clock. Message by the pastor. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., Sneider, Mrs. Schuhle, Mrs. George divine worship and sermon by the Cornell, Mrs. William Maynard, pastor. Evening worship service Mrs. Harry Hovet, the as announced. All are welcome to Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Williams Rus-

sess and the hostess. Saugerties Atonement Lutheran Mrs. D. S. Haynes led a program Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, on Peace at the meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Church of pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Mission Circle Wednesday after-West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet-Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, noon at the home of Mrs. W. D. The Methodist Church, New rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday morning worship with the pastor Bond. The President, Mrs. C. W. Paltz, the Rev. David Wesley So- school. 11 o'clock, morning wor- in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper Rathgeb, presided at the business service. Meetings as announced meeting. The supper to be served for Youth Presbytery on Decem-Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch ber 29, the lunch for the mid-win-Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Dur- ter meeting of North River Presyee, pastor.—Church school meets bytery and the executive of North Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning River Presbyterial for January 1 worship and sermon by the pastor were discussed. Miss Laura Har-St. Joseph's R. C. Church of at 11 o'clock. Evening worship court received subscriptions for Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, and special meetings will be an the church magazines for the compastor.—Masses are held at this nounced at the regular services. ing year. Mrs. Rachel Rowley was Bois, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Les-Saugerties Reformed Dutch ter Simpson, Mrs. Matthew Busch,

> Christmas poetry was featured Glasco Methodist Church, the ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship Miss Emily Lent read her translatea table. Present were: Mrs. Har-Saugerties First Baptist Church, old A. Lent, Mrs. Wilcox, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor. William Waterbury, Mrs. -10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Lewis Vail, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., William Coy, Mrs. John F. Wadsong service with gospel message. lin, Miss Laura Harcourt, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Rose Seaman, Mrs. Franklin mid-week prayer and praise serv- ker, Mrs. Arthur Poelma, ice. All are welcome to attend DeWitt DuBois, Mrs. F. & A. M., at the annual comm ceeds David Corwin. Peter Harp is treasurer; William D. Corwin, Trinity Episcopal Church, Bar- retary, and Amos H. Weed, trus-

munion at 8 a. m. Church school and the initiation will take place

# XMAS PAGEANT

"Dream Toward Bethlehem" by Harriet Dunlevy

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer Wurts & Rogers Sts.

Cast of 33

SUNDAY, DEC. 20 7:30 & 8:55 P. M.

—Doors Open at 6:30 P. M.— [The Pioneer Church for Religious Pageantry in Kingston]

land, associate minister—Sunday mas cantata given by the choir. church school to be held at the charge. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school meets at Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school meets at Sunday school meets at Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school meets at Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school meets at Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school meets at Sunday school meets at Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school meets at Sunday school meets at Sunday school meets at Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school meets at Sunday school meets at Sunday school meets at Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the charge. Sunday school meets at Sun

### Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-Bids were forthcoming for selected stocks in today's brief market but many leaders lacked support. ture, either at home or abroad, at the Wayside Inn, returned on of Tripoli and Tunis. and both buyers and the light. Thursday to her home in Haworth, Activity in low-priced issues, which N. J. accounted for sizable portions of Mrs. Jessie Delaney has been the two preceding million-share

were relatively small. The list displayed mild irregu- Miss Beatrice Weinberger spent larity at the start and, near the final hour, the direction re-

Stocks registering occasional ad- vin Willis of New York. vear. Goodrich, Anaconda, Inter- burgh spent the week-end at the but British Westinghouse, Union Carbide, lake Coons.

cott. Texas Co., General Motors, Bahr. Montgomery Ward, American Can, Allied Chemical and Sperry.

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Howard Burger; and Treas-

QUOTATIONS AT NOON American Airlines ..... American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. ..... 17 American International .... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... 10 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe., 4634 Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 19 Aviation Corp. ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... 111 Benedix Aviation Co. .....

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Case. J. I. ...... Celanese Corp. ..... Cerro DePasco Copper .... 32 Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas & Elec.... Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil .....

Continental Can Co. .... 27 Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar ....

Hercules Powder ..... Houdaillie Hershey B ..... 10 International Harvester Co..

Jones & Laughlin ..... Lockhead Aircraft ..... 1678

Nash Kelvinator .... National Biscuit ..... 15% National Dairy Products ... 141/2 New York Central R. R. .... 1038 North American Co. .... 101/8 Northern Pacific Co. .... 714

Pepsi Cola ..... 275/8 placed under it. Phelps Dodge .... 23½ This annual event is always Public Service of N. J.... Radio Corp. of America .... Republic Steel .... 143/8 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 24

Sears Roebuck & Co. .... Socony Vacuum ..... 978 will be served. Southern Railroad Co.... 15 Standard Brands Co. .... Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.

United Gas Improvement ...

U.S. Cast Iron Pipe .....

Standard Oil of N. J..... 4538 are interested in the work of the Standard Oil of Ind..... 275/8 school. Studebaker Corp. ..... Texas Corp. .... 41 Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co... 4034

Union Pacific R. R. .... 78 United Aircraft .... 26 U.S. Rubber Co. ..... 2534 U.S. Steel Corp. ..... 48% Western Union Tel. Co.... 27 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 811/2 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 291/4 Yellow Truck & Coach .... 13

Wallkill Residents Inherit New York, Dec. 18 (Special)-Three Wallkill residents share in the estate of the late Miss Florence L. Hughes of 231 9th street, Hecla Mines ...... brooklyn, which was appraised Humble Oil ...... The today by the New York State International Petroleum Ltd. Transfer Tax Department at \$38,- National Transit ...... 213, gross value, and \$35,611, net. Niagara Hudson Power.... Of this amount, \$30,033 is in mort- Pennroad Corp. ..... gages, cash and insurance. Jerome Republic Aviation ..... A. Hughes, a brother, gets \$500, St. Regis Paper ..... and two nephews, Richard L. and Standard Oil of Kentucky... Walter B. Hughes each receives Technicolor Corp. ..... bank account of unstated plus accrued interest. United Gas Corp. ..... Miss Hughes, who was a teacher, United Light & Power A.... 134 ded on September 22, 1941. Wright Hargraves Mines.... 1% every few years.

ELLENVILLE

the two preceding inition-share spending a few days with Mr. and days, waned appreciably. Account Mrs. Augustus Depuy at Illster Tunis is virtually the sole hope have been a cruiser, was set ablaze adjustments for tax purposes also Mrs. Augustus Depuy at Ulster

national Nickel, Air Reduction, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. West- have a field day. Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (N. Miss Beatrice Gudmunson spent to be well bottled up in Northern

In the lagging category were U. Miss Marianna Bahr of New- All of which gives further back-American Telephone, burgh spent the week-end with her | ing to the theory that the Fuehrer

Memorial Bible Class was held his defenses on the continent. Bonds were steady and com- at the Methodist Church on Mon-Quotations by Morgan Davis & elected for the coming year as Gas Co., members of the New York follows: President, Mrs. William Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, Densmore; Vice President, Mrs. New York city, branch office, 48 William Osterhoudt; Secretary,

urer, Mrs. Grace Tinsley. Miss Grace Coleman and Miss gency-unless his tank contained Grace Kudlich of Cragsmoor, who less than three gallons. Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... 181/8 are spending the winter in Ellen- The purpose, O. P. A. explained, 521/2 ville, have returned from a few was to prevent any driver from days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynam filling station to fill up his tank. spent Friday and Saturday in New | This restriction, some officials

Miss Josephine Weinberger has maining eastern <sup>2</sup> left for Washington, D. C., where comprising Maine, Vermont, New American Radiator ..... 01/8 she has secured a position. Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 3734 Miss Myra Dixon and Miss Flor- Island, Connecticut, Virginia, American Tel. & Tel. ...... 125 | ence Hoyt have returned to their | North and

Anaconda Copper ...... 2514 visit with relatives in Kingston. ginia. Harlech Evans of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, spent the week-end a press conference yesterday that with his family here.

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 31/8 ter a visit at the home of Mr. ern filling stations about dry. and Mrs. W. C. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balotin Africa, he said,

Briggs Mfg. Co. ...... 211/2 after spending three weeks with quicker than obtaining fuel from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Texas. 65% and Mrs. Henry Miller in New

Natchez, Miss., and Pvt. William rels. Van Wagner, son of Mrs. Elsie Van Wagner of this village, were mated, is "sufficient to provide for out offering opposition." married on Friday, November 27, essential motor car use though it at the Methodist Church in Nat- is not sufficient to meet the recent chez. The Rev. W. B. Alsworth rate of gasoline consumption.' performed the ceremony. Sgt. John 14 Keliher and Miss Vera Guilbat 9% were the attendants.

Electric Autolite ....... 301/2 William Miller, also of Nevins Transport Means Electric Boat .... 1038 street, were married on Monday General Motors ..... 4378 Clark O. Furman and Mrs. Carrie General Foods Corp. ..... 3458 Furman of Center street.

of Kerhonkson, and Charles D. not been notified officially, while Burger, son of Mrs. Cora Burger others curtailed sales on the basis 434 of Accord, were married on Fri- of newspaper, radio and telephone day, December 11, in the parson- notification. OPA refrained from age of the Bellevue Reformed sending field workers to stations International Nickel ..... 2934 Church at Schenectady, by the in that city, stating that "when International Tel. & Tel.... 65's Rev. Calvin C. Meury. The bride these workers ran out of gas, they Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 72 was attended by her sister, Mrs. would be stuck too." Joseph F. Thoneman, of Schenec-

McKesson & Robbins ..... 151/2 Rosalsky of Center street. Forty partment cars. Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3334 guests were present and supper A rush to fill tanks was report-Motors Products Corp. .... 938 was served:

### National Can ...... 51/2 Rondout Presbyterians National Power & Light.... 214 To Hold Christmas Party

Santa Claus will pay his annual visit to the Rondout Presbyterian 171/4 mas tree has been trimmed and a Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 22 pile of appropriate gifts has been in zone 2.

Philips Petroleum ..... 4438 looked forward to by the pupils of the school, and the committee in charge this year promises the event will live up to past stan-

At the close of the entertainment, Santa Claus will arrive to distribute the gifts and ice cream

This party is not only for the 438 children of the school but the members of the congregation who

NEW YORK CURB EXCHA	NG
QUOTATIONS AT NOO!	V
Aluminum Corp. of America	
Aluminum Limited	
American Cynamid B	371
American Gas & Elec	191
American Superpower	
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	91
Bliss, E. W	
Carrier Corp	81
Central Hudson Gas & Elec	
Cities Service	38
Creole Petroleum	
Electric Bond & Share	17
Ford Motor Ltd	
Glen Alden Coal	113
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### Montgomery Strategy Shows Local Death Record Nuzzo Says He Did Axis Destruction Is Aim (Continued from Page One)

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Mine Fields Destroyed

its American shock troops.

them flying transports.

steadily improved positions.

Of the central front northwest

"In the Rzhev-Vyazma area the

of Moscow, the Russian communi-

Germans are striving to stem the

advance of our units and are con-

stantly launching counterattacks

by infantry and tanks. During the

day in this sector our troops re-

pulsed several counterattacks and

The disclosure that Wavell's

forces had struck back into Burma

was made in a communique issued

"During the past few days," 1

said, "some of our troops have ad-

vanced southward from the Arak-

an border into western Burma and

cupation of Burma is now fore-

and tankers have been sent to the

bottom by United States subma-

and landing strip. Bombers pound-

ed relentlessly at the survivors of

a Japanese landing December 14

which broke out about 3:15 Fri-

area 44 miles up the coast.

most in his mind."

cific war zone:

caused heavy losses to the enemy."

were resisting fiercely.

at New Delhi.

with dead and wounded and shat- British Are 19 tered equipment. tered equipment. One of the gravest dangers There was little important Ellenville, Dec. 19 — Mrs. Em- faced by the Axis in both Tripolihange in the general news pic- ma F. Bell, who has been staying tania and Tunisia is the Allied aerial onslaught against the ports

Tripoli already has been render- tin marauder bombers spread new ed impotent either for receipt of damage yesterday at the ports of supplies and reinforcements or as Tunis, Bizerte and Sousse. of the Axis and it looks like a by bombs off Bizerte.

Should Hitler make any effort to rescue his troops by sea through African bandquarters said that in Tunis he certainly would be in brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel- viting catastrophe. Not only would vances included J. I. Case, Good- J. Gardner Goodwin of New- bardment of the Allied air fleet

Thus the Hitlerian forces seen J.), Chesapeake & Ohio and Penn- the week-end with friends in New Africa. Their safety must depend largely on their own ingenuity. Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, Kenne- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph has assigned them to sacrifice themselves in a holding operation The annual meeting of the Hunt | which will permit him to realign

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circulating from filling station to said, might be applied to the re-

Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode American Tobacco Class B. 42% homes on Warren street after a Georgia, Florida and West Vir-President Roosevelt asserted at

> the shut down on gasoline sales Richard T. Childs has returned was a temporary expedient to his home at Mineola, L. I., af- meet a crisis which left most east-

55% have returned to their home here eastern stocks because it was In announcing the condition of

the east's gasoline supplies, Ickes Mrs. Franklin Hyatt and daugh- said only 365,000 barrels will be ter, Mary Frances, have arrived available for daily distribution in occupied the Maungdaw-Butidaung at the home of her parents, Mr. the east the rest of the month and Alruch area about 60 miles northwest of Frank E. Basley who was man-Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.... 3334 and Mrs. Francis D. Andrews for 331,000 barrels in January. The daily consumption under the old Miss Lillian Mae Touchstone of rationing system was 450,000 bar-The curtailed amount, he esti-

"Lesser quantities of gasoline."

he added, "must suffice if we are to meet more critical military, in-

(Continued from Page One) Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 241/2 Miss Eleanor S. Shea, daughter ers continued selling yesterday

Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 211/2 of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith afternoon, asserting that they had

Dealers at New Haven, Conn Kennecott Copper ....... 285/8 tady, and Mr. Thoneman was best reported an average of about 10 Lehigh Valley R. R...... 25/8 man. After a short wedding trip, days' normal supply on hand, but Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 6134 the couple will make their home it was not evenly distributed be-Miss Norma Stern was the guest | Hurley ordered no state vehicles

ed in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, while in Philadelphia the Keystone Automobile Club attacked what it described as the "muddled thinking and handling of this

critical fuel situation." Pittsburgh dealers protested that they had plenty of gasoline, terday disclosed that seven more Sunday school on Monday evening, and the president of the Chamber Japanese supply ships, transports when the members of the various of Commerce announced that the Western Pennsylvania be placed door.

The rationing caught officials as heightened as American and Auswell as average citizens. In Col- tralian troops fought their way in umbia, S. C., a group of county toward the last Japanese footholds superintendents of education was caught by the order while meeting to discuss gasoline and tire

rationing for school buses. A State Corporation Commis- in the Kumusi-Mambare river sion hearing in Richmond, Va., on a proposal to lower auto insurance rates because of rationing, ended Big House Burns abruptly 20 minutes before the made hurried calls to their wives to fill their gas tanks.

### Jury Acquits Motorman

VierbuchenFree of Charges of Manslaughter

Newark motorman, of a man- and then spread through the Burial will be in Highland cemeslaughter charge in the tube train the building is badly burned, the afternoon at the Bond home. wreck which killed five persons east side of the house, through the and injured 217 others at Jersey efforts of the Kerhonkson Fire De- Ellenville, Dec. 19-Mrs. Grace City's Exchange Place station partment headed by Chief Wood M. McCabe, 72, of Wood -April 26.

jury of ten men and two women which the fire started, is said to was born in New York, on August was polled after deliberating six be a complete wreck. Some cloth- 20, 1870, the daughter of Thomas hours and ten minutes.

a charge of operating a train while Kerhonkson Boy Scouts are giv- Frank McCabe in New York. He 736 moved by the state.

upwards of \$10,000.

Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Maines were held Friday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home with the Rev. Mau- Contends James Bove Told rice Venno in charge. Thursday evening members of the Kingston Miles From Sirte Fire Department called in a body to pay their respects to deceased. Bearers were Alfred, Thomas, Matthew Weishaupt, Edward Vogt, John Doyle, Robert Burger John Rockefeller. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Jacob C. Custer, a retired sta- cal business agent authorized him tionary engineer, died early this morning at 51 Linderman avenue to give \$500 to another union offiwhere he made his home with cer who was recuperating from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wood. stab wounds. African headquarters said that in Born in Switzerland, he came to the course of patrol activities the United States in 1882 and for tack by the British first army and survivors. Friends may call at of the skies over the Stalingrad Monday at 1:30 o'clock. Burial in ject in the Hudson valley.

ing air-borne reinforcements to Ellenville, Dec. 19-Mrs. Louise the aid of forces squeezed in the E. Ray, a native of Ellenville, narrow corridor before the Volga died on Monday, December 7, at tending a union convention in Neuse, N. C. Christian Science January and February, 1941. A Moscow communique said that services were held at Hasbrouck's in a single day there 99 German Funeral chapel at Middletown on planes were shot down, eight of Wednesday, December 9 with the Rev. Wilbur J. Stone of Walden Russia's winter offensive began officiating. Burial was made in on the Stalingrad front a month the family plot in the Wallkill ago. And despite bitter counter- cemetery, Phillipsburg. Mrs. Ray attacks there and on the central was born here on February 14, front, the Germans apparently 1866, a daughter of George E. and were having little success at dis- Lucinda Moshier Evans. lodging the Red Army from married Warren A. Ray of Little Falls, who died several years ago. Infantry and tank battles were Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. reported some 90 miles southwest Richard Edward Kelly of Neuse of Stalingrad at the approaches to and several cousins. Kotelnikovski, where the Nazis

South Main street, following a testified he bought her in Miami. 1890, in Indiana, Pa. He had is in recess until Monday. been employed as a guard at the Napanoch Institution for Defecgroup of prison guards paid their respects in a body Monday evening, and the Institution Chaplain. in Fantinekill cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Basley, widow of ager of the General Electric Co. "The enemy, who had been in restaurant at the time of his occupation of this area since our death about 15 years ago, died anese occupied the port last May Basley of Schenetcady.

The funeral of William Long, Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, former boatman of 26 Newkirk commander of the United States avenue, who died here last Tuesair forces in China, Burma and India, disclosed yesterday that the day evening was held from the late home this morning, followed by a United States Tenth Army force gased in India had gone out on as requiem Mass in St. Mary's many as 14 operations in a single Church. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Peter J. Fox, and day during the past week of aerial the Rev. John J. Drew was pres-Somewhere in India is Lieut. ent in the sanctuary during the hight, according to a report made Public Works sent out the sand-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, United Mass. The Rosary for the repose States commander of Chinese of his soul was recited at the home troops that were pushed out of by Father Fox, on Friday evening. Burma by the Japanese in what Mr. Long, who was 84 years old. he termed "a hell of a beating," was a lifelong resident of Kingspledged that the Japanese ton and was well known in boating circles. Burial took place in St Wavell, himself, was a short Mary's cemetery where Father tween them. Governor Robert A. distance across the frontier into Drew imparted the final absolumonths ago, scouting the Japanese Otto Mayr, Bernard Donnelly. Fred Perry and Robert Campbell.

And when he returned a spokespital last Monday, after several the uptown and Rondout stations. a practical illustration that reocweeks' illness. He was an employe of Mason and Hanger and had been making his home in Mon-Elsewhere in the southwest Pa-The Navy's announcement yeswhom James and Helen, make L. Hanstein. their home in Ellenville. Ground fighting on New Guinea Connelly was a member of St. removed to the Pulling Funeral at the Buna government station A funeral Mass was ent's Catholic Church, Philadelphia Pa. Burial was in that city.

Highland, Dec. 19-John Relyea, 90, died at 4:15 yesterday after- jail. noon at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Elmira Bond, after a short illness. He was born in New Paltz, the son of Perry and Mary Tompkins Relyea. He is the last of the old river men. He lived on the river and carried on his fishing until five years ago. He is survived by one son, Frank Relyea; two daughters, Mrs. Bond and Mrs Norman P. Jones of Hillside. the entrance to the Minnewaska J.; one brother, Perry of Hightrail, was badly damaged by fire land; six grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday

suffering less damage. The house bourne, died at the Mon-REGAN-Entered into rest Fri- 2 0 is owned by Mrs. Anton Baessler. des Hospital, at Liberty on Mon-Vierbuchen wept softly as the The tailor shop on the corner, in day, December 14. Mrs. McCabe hours and ten minutes.

Vierbuchen had been indicted on and equipment is a loss.

In a loss and Catherine Duff McCusker.

Fifty-two years ago she married recited Tuesday evening at the etery.

Him to Give \$500 to Another Union Man

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)-Samuel Nuzzo contends an international vice-president of the union of which he once was a lo-

around Medjez-El-Bab, 35 miles the past 20 years had resided in dictments of 35 counts alleging southwest of Tunis, a number of Kingston. Prior to retirement he misappropriation of \$9,844 in funds small enemy mine fields were de- was employed by the State of of Local 17, International Hod stroyed. This would be an essen- New York as a stationary en- Carriers, Building and Common tial preliminary to a renewed at- gineer. There are no immediate Laborers Union (A.F.L.). The loany time at the W. N. Conner cal claims some 1,200 members, On the Russian front large scale Funeral Home, 296 Fair street most of them employed on a \$300,air battles were fought for control where funeral services will be held 000,000 New York city water proarea, where the Nazis kept send- Phillipsport cemetery, Phillipsport. Nuzzo testified yesterday that he remitted the \$500 to Jack Wal-

> agent, at Miami, Fla., while at-He said Wallace had been stab-George Meany, secretary-treasurer the American Federation of labor, in New York city a year

Bove, New York city, the international officer directed the payment, and related that Bove had on his special mission. recommended Wallace's employment by the union. Wallace, form- Sub-Zero Weather erly of Newark, N. J., served in

1938-40, he added. Nuzzo also contended he paid Ellenville, Dec. 19—Samuel R. with his own funds for a silver fox Palmer died at 7 a. m. on Sun- jacket which Mrs. Jennie Utter. day, December 13 at his home on Middletown, a state witness, had heart attack. He was born July The grand larceny-forgery trial

### News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge No. 343 F. & A. the Rev. Francis E. McGuire led M. will hold its annual meeting a brief service. Funeral services Monday evening at Masonic Temwere held at the Pulling Funeral ple when officers will be elected Home on Wednesday, December for the coming year and various 16 at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Donald reports for 1942 will be read. Pre-H. Spencer officiating. Burial was ceding the meeting a turkey dinner will be served in the dining room at 7:45 o'clock to which the brethren are cordially invited.

### Ellenville Man Inherits

New York, Dec. 18 (Special) withdrawal from Burma, and had last night at her home, 1111 Union Alfred Booth Slaughter of Ellenprepared defenses, withdrew with- street, Schenectady. Funeral ville will receive one-third of the services will be conducted Friday residuary estate of his father, the British and United States planes evening at 7:30 o'clock at the res- late Dr. William Harrison Slaugh- father had left that day for Sche- Cheer program tonight over Stahad been battering the Japanese idence, with the Rev. Franklin ter, which was appraised by the nectady to try to find work. positions near the frontier for a Hinkamp, pastor of the Niskayuna New York State Transfer Tax De- The police called the attention also contributed \$400 to the fund. week in preparation for the thrust. Reformed Church, officiating. Bur- partment here today at \$34,734 of the Volunteers of America to Frank Oulton will direct the cast There was no authoritative indi- ial will be at Poughkeepsie. Mrs. gross and \$27,470 net, with the destitute conditions of the which will include Ted Fraleigh cation of the scope of the opera- Basley was a native of Pough- bulk of the property in stocks and family, and that organization with his string band, Bert Beestion, which might be the opening keepsie and had lived in Schenec- bonds amounting to \$14,954 and promised an immediate investiga- mer, Arthur Rifenbary, William of a British campaign to win back tady about 35 years. She was a real estate, \$11,500. Dr. Slaughter, tion, and said it would do what Plimley, William DeKoskie, Sam Burma, or might be aimed only at member of the First Reformed who had for 18 years been health it could to relieve conditions. Tinnie, Walter Smith, Ed. Davis, Akyab, 300 miles across the Bay Church of Schenectady. She is officer and medical examiner for The temperature began drop- Joseph Schenectady. Grant Decker, of Bengal from Calcutta. The Jap- survived by a daughter, May W. Darien, Conn., died on June 4, ping in Kingston early last night Martin Kelly, George Radcliffe, 1941. He was 62. A son, Miles S. and after midnight it grew much Marvin Mickle, Fred Ewel and Slaughter, and daughter, Miriam colder until early this morning, Ray Schatzel. share the remainder of the estate. corded.

Traffic Standard Is Hit

Broadway and Albany avenue was a low of 2 degrees above zero. struck and moved into the path Last night streets became so of traffic at 11:20 o'clock last icy in the city that the Board of ard was wrecked and it was nec-slippery street intersections. essary to call out a truck of the Board of Public Works to remove river, ferry service between Kings-

Post Offices Remain Open -Acting Postmaster J. A. DeLa- \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* ney announced today that on Mon-Burma in a patrol operation two tion. The casket bearers were: day and Tuesday, the parcel post, stamp and registry windows of the post office department in Kingston will remain open until 8 o'clock Ellenville, Dec. 19-Michael J. each night. This will include not man at his headquarters said Connelly, 65, died at the local hos- only the Central Post Office but

Hot Ashes Cause Fire

Hot ashes placed in a barrel tela. He was born at Kings alongside the house at 192 Clinton Mountain, Ky., September 15, 1877, avenue on Friday afternoon at a son of Thomas and Catherine 5:15 o'clock, caused the fire de-Connelly. He married the former partment to respond to a still Ella Box, as Jeffersonville, Ind., on alarm. Several feet of the exterior May 27, 1897. He is survived by of the house was damaged by the Pan American Airways .... 25 entertainment. The large Christ- Wostom Persons Vive and Helen and Helen whom James are the helen whom James and Helen whom James are the helen whom James and Helen whom James and Helen whom James are the helen whom James and Helen whom James are the helen who

Ten Days in Jail

Trooper William Martin on a charge of third degree assault, was fined \$10, with alternative of five days in jail, when arraigned before Justice John Rusk, Jr. In default

Auto Kills Deer

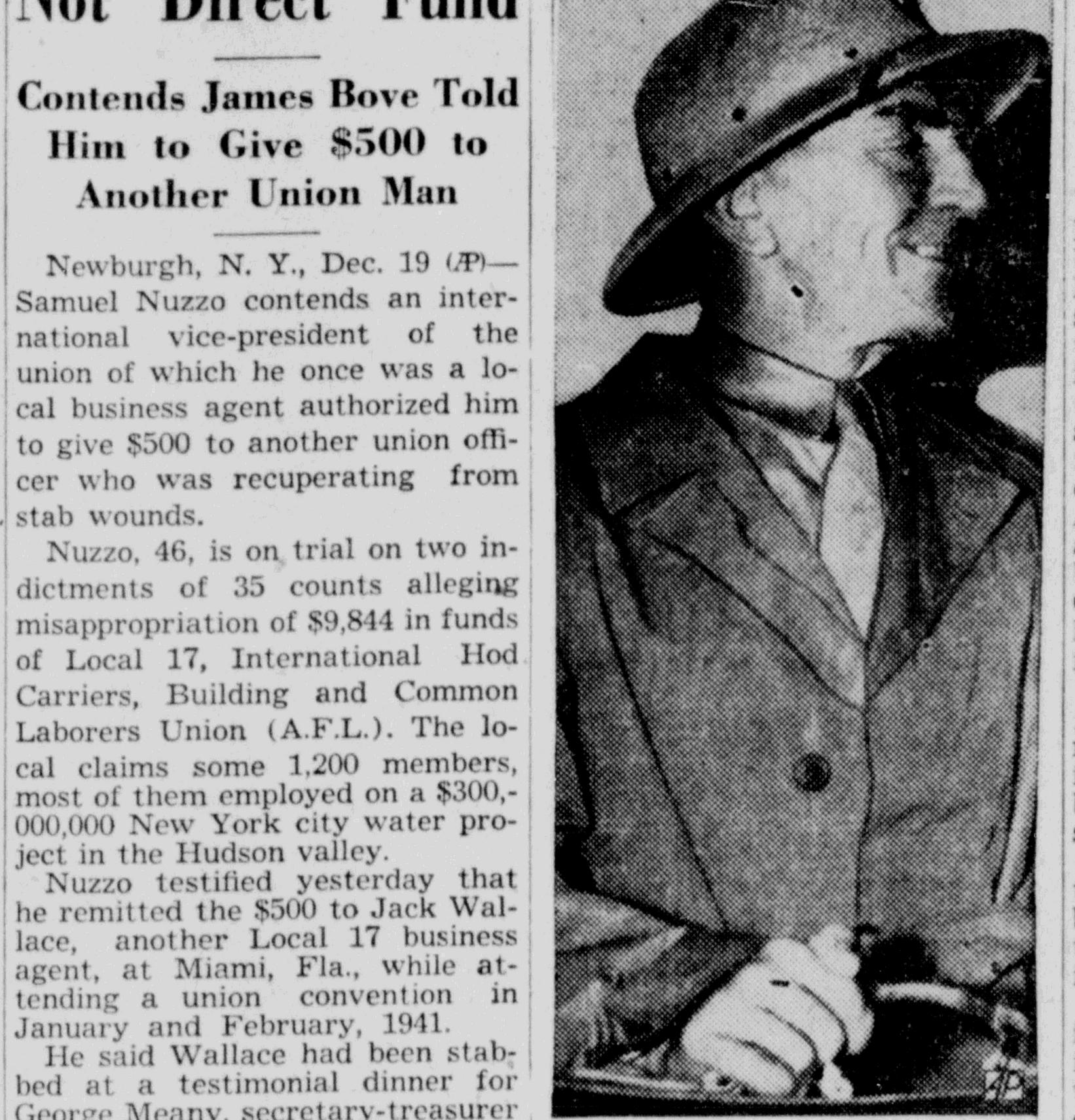
Route 28 about two miles below Phoenicia Thursday night. Troopers Ray Dunn and Frank Maish had the deer sent down to Sheriff Howard Anderson and inmates at the county jail will eat venison.

| Church Wednesday morning at 10 | Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP) day afternoon.

The fire started near the chim-daughter, Mrs. Bond, conducted Nilan and the Rev. Edward C. Monday o'clock. A Hudson county jury acquitted ney in the tailor shop of Joe by the Rev. Devello Haynes, pas- Guire officiated at the service. Louis A. Vierbuchen, 48-year-old Brynan, swept up into the attic tor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the family plot in the Greenwood cemetery, Brook-

day, December 18, 1942, Patrick Regan, son of the late Thomas and Ann Neylon Regan and uncle of Stephen and John Fay: Martin O'Brien. Mrs. Daniel Dougherty and Mrs. Peter Ahl. 3½ under the influence of intoxicating en credit for helping to remove died 27 years ago. Mrs. McCabe to attend the funeral from the

314 liquor as well as on five man- most of the furniture and house- made her home in this village for Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home. 11/2 slaughter charges. The intoxica- hold owned by four families who many years, but for the past two 15 Downs street, Monday morntion indictment has not been occupied the house. The boys years had lived with the Eber- ing at 8:30 and 9 o'clock at St. worked hard and waded knee deep hardt family at Woodbourne. She Mary's Church where a requiem in water in some places to save as was a member of St. Mary's Mass will be offered for the re-In the Egyptian desert an appre- much as possible of the contents. Church here. Only a few distant pose of his soul. Interment in ciable rainfall occurs only once One estimate placed the loss at cousins survive. The Rosary was the family plot in St. Mary's cemBack in U. S. A.



rescued from the Pacific after sentatives of the oil companies nodays affoat on a raft, shown as he tified them of the ban. After that reached San Francisco to report it was impossible to get gas exto Army authorities in Washington cept in an "emergency." Today

# Continues in City

With No Heat or Food

Judging from the brand of cold War. the weatherman has been distributing in Kingston the past few days, the winter has all appear- since 1918, when the top was 72 ances of being one of those old cents a pound. fashioned ones older residents like to tell about. Sub-zero temperatures again gripped the city last said that he was unable to renight when 2 degrees below were concile them with the O. P. A. recorded in various sections.

light last night when the police a pound, wholesale. Mohican department was called to a home prices for Christmas turkeys have in the city where they found a not yet been set but Mr. Trowmother and her six children in a bridge said he did not think they house with little if any heat. The would be above the Thanksgiving family sat around a small stove figure. wrapped in heavy winter clothing in an effort to keep warm.

There was little food in the house, and it was found that the

H. Slaughter, both of Darien, will sub-zero temperatures were re-At 9 o'clock this morning the thermometer at police headquar-The large traffic standard at ters at the city hall was recording

> Owing to ice in the Hudson ton and Rhinebeck has been suspended for the season.

Autos at Bridge Motorists With A Cards Halted by Attendants

Check Is Given

A check on motor cars crossing the Mid-Hudson bridge between Poughkeepsie and Highland was being made Friday afternoon following the suspension of gasoline sales to car owners other than those holding T books. Cars crossing the bridge were being stopped checked and an attendant received to allow no motorists driving on "A" books to operate. Among those who were stopped and questioned as to the ration book held was Chief Probation Officer Lawrence M. Jenson who had been to Dutchess county to investigate a probation matter.

Like many other communities gasoline stations were doing a rushing business during the morning hours Friday. People who had been advised of a possible suspension of sales of gas on "A" tickets descended on the gas stations in the city to fill up before the ban became effective. The rush at stations increased during the morning hours as the news spread.

After noon when the ban went into effect many stations ceased immediately to sell gas to others other instances station continued Rickenbacker, to sell gas as usual until repregas stations were practically de-

Destitute Family Is Found county turkey fair held at Ogdensburg Friday about 30 tons of turkey were sold at the highest price since the days of the first World

> Home-dressed turkeys brought a wholesale price ranging from 45 to 50 cents per pound, highest

Manager Trowbridge of the Mohican, asked this morning about the St. Lawrence county prices, ruling, which fixes a top price on A pathetic case was brought to fancy grade turkeys of 43% cents

> Christmas Cheer Program C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock employes will feature the Christmas tion WKNY. The employes have

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The Sacred Heart Church, Catholic, Esopus, the Rev. George Blen-lein, C.S.R.—Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

The Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastering worship at 10 a. in.

day School at 9:30 a, m. Preaching service at 10:30 o'clock. Christings cantata by the choir, Mrs. Gordon Burhans, organist, Dr. Palmer officiating.

Bloomingtals Beformed Church. Hurley Reformed Church

St. Remy Reformed Church, the lev. W. K. Haysom, pastor-The ev. W. K. Haysom, pastor—The nurch school, 10 a. m. Morning orship, 11:15 n. m.; sermon subchirch school. It is sermin sub-yed, "From Manger to Throne." The church school will hold its Christmas exercises on Wednes-day evening, December 23, and all

The Holy Trinity Church, Epis-copal, Highland, the Rev. Father Raymond O'Brien, rector—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Morning prayand sermon on the first and ird Sundays of the month and oly Communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:30 a, m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Services each Sunday from 11 a. m. until 12 noon. Sun-day school from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Preaching services from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. This Sunday preaching services will be given over to the Christmas program. Public is cordially invited. No collection tak-

The Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dimmick, pastor—Sunday School nastor—Sunday
Morning worship at
Y. P. M. S. at 7:30 p. 11 o'clock. Y. M. S. at 730 p.
m. Evangelistic service at 8
o'clock. The Christmas exercises
will be held Wednesday night.
Prayer meeting Thursday night at
the parsonage.

West Hurley Methodist Church -- Christmas worship service at 10:30 a.m. Special music by choir. Message: "Christ the Greatest Gift-to the World" by the Rev. Robert B. Chice, pastor. Sunday School: at 11:30 o'clock, special lescon and carol singing. Christian of the Christman of West Hurley Methodist Church lesson and carol singing. Christ-mas program in church hall by mas program in church hall by local school Tuesday, December 22, at 8 p. m.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Fox St. Mark's A. M. E. Churen, You hall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Preaching by the pastor, II a. m. Sunday School and rehearsal, 12:30 noon. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Christmas tree exercise, Tuesday evening, December 29 at 8:15 o'clock. Wednesday evening all members are asked to bring their pounds to the parsonage.

The Church of the Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Father Raymond O'Brien, rector —Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a. m. in the gifts for others. Sunday school parish house. Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays of the month and morning prayer and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 11 0 o'clock, a transcription of Dicker's Christmas Carol in the lee-

Glenford Methodist Church Glenford Methodist Church—Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Special session and carols. Christmas worship service 2:30 o'clock. Music by choir. Message: "See This Thing Which Is Come to Pass," by the Rey. Robert B. Guice, pastor. Christmas program for entire community Monday, Describer 20 at 8 m. by Sunday

Announcements for services on Christman must be received by 2:80 o'clock on received by at the downtown editorial office. Notices for the Sunday church services must be received at the same lour on Thursday.

Gordon Burhans, organist, Dr. Palmer officiating.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. Topic of sermon, "Gilts." At 7:30 p. m., the Christian Endeavor will present the pageant, "The Holy Night."

A pageant, "Nativity." will be given by the senior corps of the Salvation Army in the junior hall. Starting time, 8 oclock Sunday evening, Everyone is invited. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m.

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor—Sunday December 20, Church School at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Thene: "The Heralds of Christ." Y. P. meets at 7 p. m. at parsonage. Christmas exercises, December 23, 7:30 p. m. at the church. St. Remy Reformed Church is the church. Rev. W. K. March 24 (Church School at 2000 o'clock. Wednesday evening lestimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 (day one). ices and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Sci-ence literature may be read, bor-rowed or purchased. Ashokan Methodist Church

Ashokan Melhodist Church
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Special session for Christmas. Epworth League at 6:45 o'clock. Request hymn service at 7:15 o'clock.
Christmas worship service at 1:30
o'clotk. Numbers by choir from
the Epworth League. "The Wise
Men of Our Day, How Wise?" My
the Re, Robert B. Guice, pastor.
Christmas program by local Sunchristmas program by local Sunday School, Tuesday, December 22,
at 7:30 p. m. Recitations, singing,
carols, social hour. Welcome to
all.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Golinick, pastor.—Sunday, December 20, the fourth Sunday in Advent: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., church service, the service of rededication; guest preacher. a. in., Chilton Service, the Service, of rededication; guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. Samuel C. Trexier. Tresday, December 22, 4 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, December 24, Christmas Eve. Sunday cember 24, Christmas Eve. Sunday school Christmas program, 7 p. m. Friday, December 25, 10 a. m., Christmas Day service. The cele-bration of Holy Communion. Theme, "The Holy Nativity."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Leureran Leureran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Services for the "Fourth Sunday in Advent." Catechetical consisting of the following memistruction at 9:30 a. m. Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock, Topic of Sermon: "Treasures of the Snow." Herbert Reuner, Oscar J. Lather the Rible School will hold its watsch, 'Arthur Eymann, George Christmas Zellmer, Percy Slover. Frank The Bible School will hold its Christmas exercises on Christmas Eve at 7:30 o'clock. The regular Christmas service for the congregation will be held the same evening from 11:30 to 12:30 a. m. The Christmas subject will be "The Great Humiliation."

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, minister —Church school at 10 o'clock. Christmas worship at 11 o'clock en's Christmas Carol in the lec-ture room; 11 o'clock, Christmas Eve candle light Holy Communion.

The Olive Bridge Church will hold its Christmas program on Tuesday evening, December 22. A program of recitations and songs. program of recitations and songs, followed by a Christmas pageant is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Silkworth, the superintendent. There will be a tree and it is runored that the good Saint Nicholas will be present. All the community is instead of the superinted Member Sunday service at

### Church Is Rededicated



20, at 10:30 a. m., the rededication on Sunday. service of Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church, Spring and
Hone streets, will be held. The
renovations in the church were begun in September and since that
time the services of worship have
been held in the church assembly
hall. The church has been entirely
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An augmented program has
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duct the morning devotions at 8:30 pcl. Classes for all ages. Morna, m. Tuesday there will be a reling worship service beginning at hearsal for the Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Christ-mas mental for a feel of the chair territory.

sic. At 7:30 octock stands, an illustrated lecture on the Life of Christ will be given in the church hall. The paintings of the artist, Copping, will be of the artist, Copping, will be sentor choir. Sunday School at 1 p. m., rehearsal for Christ of the artist, Copping, will be shown on the screen. The Sunday School Christmas program will be presented on Wednesday evening, December 23. One of the This Sunday evening, Mrs. Gorger W. Johnston and Mrs. Charles

hall. The church has been enturity redecorated with a new lighting system and carpet. The chancel has been enlarged and new woodwark has been installed. A separate baptistry or children's chapel has been eracted under the Good Shepherd window.

The work was authorized by the coperogation at a special neeting offertory—O Lord Most Holy!

Offertory-O Lord Most Holy!

Albert Rossi, cornel solo, with

Arranged by Roger Baer Schwartz Postlude—The Builder ... Cadman

ing worship service beginning at 10:50 o'clock with organ music. Special Christmas music by the five choirs totalling more than gram at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Christmas morning, 5 a. m., a Christmas morning, 5 a. m., a Christmas sermon will be delivered. The public is invited. Monday, December 29, the Sunday School will have the Christmas tree and program, with Deacon Wade Wright in charge.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. The Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject "Heralds of the Dawn." The choir will render special Christmas music by the care of small children of parents who wish to attend the morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Light Christmas for the care of small children of parents who wish to attend the morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Comforter will speak on the subject "Heralds of the Dawn." The choir will render special Christmas music by the pastor—Morning worship at 11 a. m., with preaching by the pastor—When the Life of Christmas for the choirs totalling more than 100 voices and an appropriate remon by the Rev. Mr. Chudemool: "By My Christmas Fireside." Creche in the Church House for gram, with Deacon wish to attend the morning worship at 11 a. m., with preaching by the pastor—Morning worship at 11 a. m., with preaching by the pastor—Morning worship at 11 a. m., with preaching by the pastor—Morning worship at 11 a. m., with preaching by the pastor—Morning worship at 11 a. m., with preaching by the pastor—Morning worship at 11 a. m., with preaching by the pastor—Morning worship at 10.5 cm. The control of the care of small children of part who wish to attend the morning worship at 10.5 cm. The control of the care of small children of part who wish to attend the morning worship at 10.5 cm. The control of the care of small children of part who wish to attend the morning worship at 10.5 cm. The control of the care of small children of part who wish to attend the morning worship at 10.5 cm. The control of the care of small children of part who wish to attend the care of small children of part who wish to attend the care of s

Watched." The public is invited. The regular mid-weck prayer service meets on Wednesday evening at 7:45 of clock. On Friday, Christmas program will include recitations, songs, and the presentation and the public is invited.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzile, pastor—Sunday School for this Sunday at 9:55 a, m. Worshing service at 10:45 a. m. The White Gifft service. Sermon topic: "List Humble." German service this standay at 9:55 a, m. Worshing service at 10:45 a. m. The White Sinday at 9:55 a, m. Worshing service at 10:45 a. m. Children's pageant to fix the Humble." German service this thing are asked to bring an article of the Christmas baskets. The program will include recitation for Copping's "Life of Christ." The Maryelous Work" from "Creation." Are Given for This Week are vice will be presented in a setting of candilelght. Numbers to be heard are "O Lord Most Holy" by Franck: The Searching Carol" by Marryott; "Jesus Christ Is Marger Carol" by Marryott; "Jesus Christ. The Marger Carol" by Marryott; "Jesus Christ. The Marger Carol" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger Carol" by Banks; "Volces and Rose" by Practorius; "The Marger ceremony in which the entire con-gregation participates, Special mu-

every age. Divine worship, 11 call for the offering banks to-o'clock, sermon: "The Realms of Clory," Music:

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister —Church school, 9:45 a. m. Christmeet at 4:30 for rehearsal. Eveservice in charge of Epworth
League. The pageant, "The Nativity," by Margaret I. Snyder, will be
given: The public is invited. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League.
Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., League meets
at the church for a brief Christmas service led by Roy Croswell,
then carol for shut-ins and return
to the church for gift exchange
and refreshments, remaining for
communion service: Thursday, 11
p. m., Christmas communion serv-

Organ Fremus
Processional—"Joy to the World"
Invocation followed by the Lord's
Prayer and congregational singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy"

Responsive Reading Duet—"On Holy Night," by Miss Marion Entrott and Miss Joan

Rose Scripture Reading Prayer Children's Choir — "Dear Little

Children's Choir - 'Dear Little Stranger' by Charles H. Ga-briet Officetory Senior Choir "Traditional Christ-mas" Christmas Sermon by the Rev. Ar-thur S. Cole

thur S. Cole Recessional—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Benediction.

The Methodist Church, New Paltz, the Rev. David Wesley Soper, minister—Sunday, December 20, at 11 a. m. annual Christmas worship and sernon, Christmas anthem, carols. The sermon theme by the pastor, "Christmas: Present Tense." Church School for all args at 945 a. m. Special Christmas ages at 9:45 a. m. Special Christ-mas program, Annual Christmas vespers at 5 p. m. "Candles, Car-ols, and the First Christmas

siteges, the rev. Russell S. Geenice. B. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday
zie, pastor—Sunday School for
this Sunday at 9:55 a, m. Worship
service at 10:45 a. m. The White
Gift service. Sermon topic: "Life's
Amazing Secret." Church hour
school for younger children at
10:45 a. m. Children's pageant
rohearsal at 2 p. m. The Christmas pageant, "Dream Toward
Bethichem" by Harriet Dunlevy,
with cast of 33 at two services,
7:30. and 8:55 p. m. Boy Scouts
T:30. and 8:55 p. m. Boy Scouts
T:51 p. m. Sunday School program with pageant on Thursday
at 6:45 p. m. "The Little Shepherd" by Stuart and Grantley. The
Christmas dawn service on Friday
at 6:30 a. m. with candle light
at 7 o'clock; the pageant, "The
Torroneave, in which the entire of Christmas at 7 o'clock; the pageant, "The
Torroneave, in which the entire of Christmas and Thursday
at 7 o'clock; the pageant, "The I 15 p. m. The Little Shep by Stuart and Grantley. The must cawn service on Friday times dawn service on Friday 30 a. m. with candle light ton participates, Special must augmented senior choir and discrement. Special must be service will be held at 10 colory will be presented. On Christmas Day an English festival service will be held at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Behold in a Manger that Heavenly the Light Child." A German festival service will be service wil

Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the will begin at 11.15 a. m.; the ser-Rev. William R. Peckham, minis-ter—Christmas Sunday Church Wonders of Redemption." The School, 10 o'clock with classes for officers of the Principal Club will

o'clock, sermon: "The Realms of O'clock Sermon: "The Realms of Christmas Carols" ... Gray Anthem — "A Christmas Folk Song" ... Wheaton Junior choir Anthem— "The Shepherd Slory" ... Dickerson Anthem— "Hark? What Mean Those Holy Voices" ... Handel Girls Ensemble Offertory Anthem— "Now When Jesus Was Born" ... Rogers Organ Postlude— "Hallelujah Chortus" ... Handel Five o'clock vesper service and pageant, "Joy to the World." ... St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister— The Bible School meets the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister—The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship with Fellowership with Followership with Followership with Followership with Followship. The Young people will meet at the City Home, the Home for the Aged and the Tuberculosis Hospital to sing Christmas carols. Music for morning worship: Organ—Overture from Christmas Cantata ... Bach "Pastorale" ... Guilmant Hymn—"Toy to the World" ... Authern—"It Came Upon the Mild-

Anthem

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., League meets at the church for a brief Churist mas service ledi by Roy Croswell, then carol for shut-ins and return to the church for gift exchange and refreshments, remaining for communion service: Thursday, 11 p. m., Christmas communion service.

Wurts Street Eaptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, supply pastor—Bible School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Morning program:
Organ Prelude

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper are none in the Church for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m. while the school for line at 9:45 a. m. while the school for kindergarlen and primary groups kindergarlen and prima

will consist of the following: Prelude, "Christmas Chorale" by
Bach; anthem, "In a Stable LowLy" by King; solo, "The Holy
Child" by Martin, sung by Miss

irogram on Tuesday at 7:30 clock. A cordial invitation is ex-ended to the public to attend hese Ciristmas programs. St. John's Will Present Cathedral Carol Service

At 4 o'clock on Sunday, St.
John's Episcopal Church will hold
Its annual Winchester Cathedral
Carol Service. The boy chole will
sing this service, patterned after
the Christmas Eve Carol Service
of the old Cathedral at Winchesler, England, which has now become a tradition at St. John's. The
choir has, prepared an inspiring
program, and the public is cordally invited. Following the service
there will be a tea and social gathering under the direction of the
ladies of the Parish Aid Socity,
to which all are invited. Robert W.
Williams of Newburgh is the organist and choirmaster.

Genesis 3:1-15 Bernard Stahl 'he Russian Arr. Gaul The Choir Man's Lesson son ........ Micali 5:1-13

Thatcher Wood
Song of the Infant Jesus

John Bishop
Christmas Song Holst
The Choir Boys
The Dean's Lesson Isaiah 40:1-11
Eugene A Chilson
O Little Town of Bethleiem

Readner Choir and Congregation The Bishop's Lesson St. Luke 2:1-20 The Rector

The Rector
Fanfare for Christmas Holst
O Come All Ye Faithful Wade
Choir and Congregation
Offertory—A Heavenly Song Is
Sung Sung Swiss Carol Offertory—A Swiss Carol
Sung Swiss Carol
Vesper Carol—Infant So Gentle Gascon Carol

### SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Platte Cove Methodist Church,
--Morning worship service 9:15
o'clock. Message by the pastor. Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor—Sunday School to be held 1:30 p. m., Sunday service 2:30

St. Paul Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet-rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship.

the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor
—First, third and fifth Sunday
of the month 10:30 a. m. Secon
and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. n
First Fridays at 7 a. m.

Saugerties Methodist Church Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. —9:45 a, m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services. these services.

Saugerties Atonement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock,

church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conrov, pastor.—Masses, first, third and lifth Sundays of the month at 8,30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

The Market Rev. Sunday mounced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Sunday school at 9,45 a. m. 1045 o'clock, morning worrow, pastor.—Masses, first, third and lifth Sundays of the month at 8,30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Sauserties Personnel.

dedication from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, which has recently completed a major redecoration of the church auditorium. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Tree, ler, president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York.

Each Monday through Friday, the regular morning devotions program at 8:30 c'clock will have the following ministers officiating:

the following ministers officiating: Monday, the Rev. W. R. Washing-ton, pastor of Hudson River View Baptist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Baptist Church; Tuesday, the Rey. Russell Damstra, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter; Wednesday, the Rev. W. K. Hay. som, pastor of the Reformed Church of Bloomington; Thursday, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church; Friday, The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. On Saturday at the same hour, the International Sunday School lesson for the following Sunday will be outfillined and interpreted by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, retired Baptist Arthur S. Cole, retired Baptist

### HIGHLAND ·

Highland, Dec. 19 On Wednesmittee held its last sewing meeting before Christmas, Mrs. Peter Agnime and Mrs. Herman Sandy were in charge. Mending and salwere in charge. Mending, and salvaging garments and laying aside pieces to be used in future quilts was the work of the afternoon. The committee will-meet December 30 at the American Legion headquarters and will welcome any sewers who can attend.

The parents and friends of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be entertained at an old-fashioned

entertained at an old-fashioned Christmas purty Wednesday eve-ning, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. In the auditorium, the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, will conduct a some of the classes of the Sunday guests will adjourn to the church hall. The classes will present surprise selections and the addence will join them in carol singing. The junior and intermediate department wift the assistance of Mrs. Gladys Mears, have prepared souvenir Christmas cards for their guests. Refreshments and candy will be served by the officers and teachers, assisted by alumni of the school and members of the high school classes. Santa Claus will be present and distribute gifts to the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews

children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews and son, Ronald, of Ellenville, spent Wednesday here.

The Queen Estoer Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Troy Cook and completed plans for cheer to shut ins and children. The children is consecutive for party cheer to shut-ins and children. The club will sponsor the card party for the Service Cheer fund on January 8. The President, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, conducted the meeting and others present included: Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. Knilfin, Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. Schuhle, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. William Maynard, Mrs. Harry Hovet, the Misses Edith and Hattle Dickinson, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Williams Russess and the hostess.

Luther Filkins, and the hostess and the hostess.
Mrs. D. S. Haynes led a program on Peace at the meeting of the Mission Circle Wednesday afternoon at the home of Airs. W. D. The President, Mrs. C. W. D. The President Mrs Classes for all ages. 10:30 o choca, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced by the pastor.

Beformed Dutch

Classes for all ages. 10:30 o choca, morning worship with the pastor. Bond. The President, Mrs. C. and End. The President at the business meeting. The support to be served for Youth Presbytery on December 29, the lunch for the mid-win-ber 29, the l the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.

First third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 7 a. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, audit ourth asses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, and special meetings will be an incured at the regular services.

Flatbush Refurmed Dutch Church of Sundays of the month at 8, 20 a. m.

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### EARLIER SHOPPING HERE

of late are reflected in business in the uptown | they won't be able to see through 'em. section, from day to day, a number of merchants who have been seen report good busi-

The business picture appears to be somewhat different from that of past years in some lines, particularly, in that it seems to have been spread over the entire month of December to date and in some cases running back to the last part of November.

This is due to the fact that so many of the boys are serving with the armed forces, in one of 'em the others blaze up. many instances overseas, so that parents and friends who have planned on sending Christmas gifts have found it necessary to mail them weeks in advance. Even where this has been done they may not reach the recipients until long after the Christmas season has passed.

Because of this it is quite possible that what is more definitely referred to as the year to figure out his route. "holiday trade," the week or so immediately preceding Christmas, may show an unfavorable comparison with other years.

At one store handling men's clothing and accessories it was stated that this earlier shopping had been quite in evidence. It was stated, also, that there was much demand for merchandise and gifts for men in the service. Otherwise, the proprietor stated, there appeared to be a tendency to purchase articles which would come under the head of necessities.

Difficulties in securing merchandise, due to priorities and other war conditions, also are making themselves felt and at least two merchants referred to certain lines in which this condition is more than likely to become worse. One of them, speaking of certain goods which will not be available, already is giving attention to the matter of stocking and featuring other articles, in order to for the blood as the white corpuscles are the dismake up, to a certain extent at least, the ease fighters. Thus in the blood the normal number inevitable loss of trade in unobtainable lines.

has brought out some reference to the effect that tire and gasoline rationing had the past summer on business locally. At one wellknown store it was brought out that while business for the first six months of this year was running well ahead of last year, the summer trade made an unfavorable comparison. This was despite the fact that mountain houses reported good business. The same condition has been reported from other communities and is ascribed to the fact that the tourist trade as such was greatly curtailed, damage. because of restrictions on travel and that summer guests, for the same reason, found themselves unable to visit the city to the extent they had done in other years.

### BACK UP OUR BOYS—BUY BONDS

Have you ever been at the station when the boys were going away? If conditions were normal these boys would much prefer to stay at home with their families and friends. But their country was calling them.

Gathered around these boys were groups of friends and their loved ones. Many mothers and sisters had handkerchiefs to their puscles. eyes—they couldn't keep back the tears. To many a boy it was a terrific wrench at his heart. He took it because he had to. Many of these boys as they waved their hands as the train pulled out were seeing their home town and their families for the last time. They will never come back. They have given their lives that freedom and democracy shall

We must carry on and the best way for us to came ice-locked over night. do our part is to buy stamps, bonds and Treasury issues to meet the great cost of was contracted from eating poisoned pork for this war.

You recently saw pictures of the great | meeting of the Ulster County Medical Society. havoc wrought at Pearl Harbor by Japanese bombers. It has cost great sums to put these warships back into fighting condition. It has cost a great sum to provide a new supply of | brouck, chairman, presiding. airplanes. It has cost millions to man Pearl Harbor and Hawaii, one of the strongest

fortresses in the world. This is just an example of why our coun-

we can invest in war bonds.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is asking us to invest \$9,000,000,000 this month. We can do it if we show the same fighting spirit and the same willingness to sacrifice that our boys are showing on the battlefronts of the world.

Let's show our boys we are 100 per cent behind them. Let's put this drive over. It will be the best Christmas message that we can send to the boys at the front.

### CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Many a municipal Christmas Tree will not be lighted this year. There is a tendency to leave the public trees unlighted in order to save electric power. It will make a less brilliant Christmas, but these are times when any Christmas celebration at all is so much to the good.

There will doubtless be an effort also for economy of electric lighting in people's homes. This need not be carried to an extreme. But it takes an immense load of electric power for the usual illumination during the holidays, and there could be a considerable reduction of this lighting without seri-

With all the stickers that people are hav-Although the variable weather conditions ing to put on their windshields, pretty soon

> "Males to Continue to Handle Mails" says a news item. And females will keep on handling males as usual.

> week would seem like a little chore before

To the men in army service, 40 hours a

Hitler now is like a man trying to put out half a dozen fires, and every time he douses

thinks he's Caesar. As American manpower diminishes, "Let

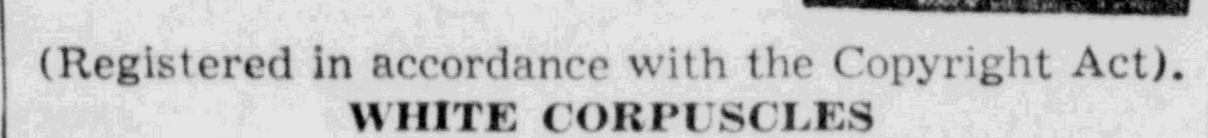
dwindled to one sick and weary old man who

Mussolini's modern Roman Empire has

Mother do it" becomes the American motto. Santa Claus must be finding it hard this

# THAT BOD

By James W. Barton, M. D.



I have spoken before of a young medical officer stricken with influenza and pneumonia during the last war whose condition gradually became worse and he passed away in a few days. His death was not unexpected as the laboratory report on his blood showed that, despite the attack of influenza and pneumonia, the white corpuscles in his blood had not increased but were just at the normal fig- tered the rite of baptism to Barry 23, in the high school auditorium

What does this mean? When you are attacked by an ailment your body were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brogue Methodist Church has sent Christ- Lieutenants" was the year's best immediately manufactures more white corpuscles of Elm street. of white corpuscles is 6000 within a certain space. When a slight ailment attacks you the number may The discussion of Kingston business also go up to 8,000; if ailment is more severe the number may increase to 10,000 or 12,000, and if very severe may go up many thousand more. The fact that there is great increase in white corpuscles shows the physician that the illness is severe and your body's white blood factory is putting up strong fight for you.

In the case of the young physician, his body put

is that an illness may be attacking us or trying to cember 22, by members of the Flushing. L. I., spent the week- little events; the things we all a number of members of Kings- Winslow left the local Y.M.C.A. attack us yet we are not aware of it because we do not notice any slight rise in temperature or pulse rates or other symptom. Nature, however, is aware of it and is pouring more white corpuscles into th blood eve nto the extent that the increased number of white corpuscles drives the infection or ailment from the body before it can run its course or do

Dr. I. R. Juster, Glens Falls, N. Y., in Annals of Internal Medicine, tells of his experience in trying to find whether infection of the nose and throa caused an attack of rheumatism or simply awakened low lying or quiet rheumatism already present. He observed 222 children, 5 to 15 years of age, for three years. Of the patients 85 per cent had between and 3 attacks of infection of nose and throat.

The observations showed that there was an increase in the number of white corpuscles when rheumatism was present even before the symptoms of rheumatism appeared and for one to three weeks afterwards. When no rheumatism was present there was not an increase of white corpuscles before the attack.

Dr. Juster states that more than 6 of every 10 cases of rheumatism are not recognized because there are no "outward" signs. The body is making a "quiet" fight by increasing the number of white cor-

### Overweight and Underweight

Those wishing to reduce and those wishing to put on weight will find many helpful suggestions in street has enlisted in the U.S. Dr. Barton's booklet entitled 'Overweight and Un- Army and is now stationed at derweight' (No. 105). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post school will be in session on Tues-Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., men- day and Wednesday of next week tioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 19, 1922.—Zero weather hit Kingston for the These boys must not have died in vain. first of the winter. The upper Hudson river be-

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriele Sottile of Gill street died suddenly of botulism, a rare disease. The disease

Dr. F. B. Quinlan elected president at annual Mrs. James Low of Lake Katrine died.

Dec. 19, 1932.—Annual meeting of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held in the court house with Judge G. D. B. Has-Mrs. Frank Delanoy of Malden died here.

Mrs. George Halwick of Mombaccus died. Thomas A. Rowland was elected master of Ron- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Voerg of dout Lodge, No. 343, at annual communication held this village to Sgt. John Souto.

try needs every penny and every dollar that YULETIDE GIFT FROM DER FUEHRER



New York Hospital staff of nurses

er, Mrs. Charles McNally on Wash-

Mrs. Grant D. Morse, who was

llness of her father, has return-

auditorium; Hill street school

Wednesday, December 23, in th

Hill street school at 10 a. m

to the office early in the day.

the holidays in this village.

church will take place Sunday

Ralph Ricketson, who has been

Branch .....

ington avenue.

Saugerties, Dec. 18-Forty-eight | Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church young men, of the local draft in Astoria, L. I. Lieut. Commander George S board, No. 314, left Wednesday Robinson, U. S. N. spent the past morning for the induction center few days with his wife, son and at Camp Upton, L. I.

"Connie" Lynch of this village struction at Guantanamo Bay, has landed somewhere in Africa with the U.S. armed forces.

Barclay Local No. 452, Papermakers' Union, of the Diamond Mills Paper Company employes, elected the following officers for 1943: William Wright, presi dent: Otto Schmalax, vice pres ent: George Cox, financial secre tary; Stephen Hennegan, recordsecretary; Carroll Kimble, treasurer; inside guard, Charle Kugleman; trustee one year, John Mack; trustee two years, Adelbert Whitney; trustee three years Evelyn Kimble; auditing commit tee is: William Swart, May Wolfersteig and Otto Schmalax. Donald Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder of this village,

has been appointed warrant ficer at Camp Shelby, Miss. The Rev. Ray Kulman adminis- high school, Wednesday, December D., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. at 10 a. m.

cock, N. J., is spending a furlough country. with his parents in this village.

Meade, Md., is spending his fur- 24. Sunday excepted, until 7 p. m. tween the States, this year. Perlough with his parents on the It is suggested that where ever haps any year. Theodore Overbagh of N.Y.M.A. at Cornwall is spending the holi-

day recess at his home on Washington avenue. Blue Mountain Reformed Church

will be held Tuesday evening, De-Sunday school. The Saugerties Monday Club street. held its last December meeting at Pvt. Alfred Finger of this vil- successfully handled.

the residence of Mrs. Frank Ma- lage is now stationed at Camp "The Raft," by Robert Trum- carried with him a letter from son on Washington avenue, De- Hatheway, Vancouver, Wash, Better World." The Christmas street. party of this organization was held at the home of Mrs. B. W. Gifford Campbell, Ky. on Ulster avenue. The program consisted of Christmas readings, cated at Fort Jay, Governors Is- The field of strict biography has vocal and instrumental music by land. members and friends.

lage and George Shultis have ar- be held Wednesday, December 23. Shaw and too little Pearson for rived safely somewhere in North The beginners, primary depart- my taste. And I have seen no Africa with the armed forces of ment and cradle roll will be en- poetry of importance since Janu-

David Hildebrandt of Market senior and junior departments will street, who enlisted into the U.S. be entertained in the evening. Navy, is now stationed at Camp The Christmas exercises of this Allen, Norfolk, Va. Christmas Masses of St. Jo- evening, December 20, at 7 o'clock.

high Mass at 12 o'clock midnight; U. S. Government, has returned ered. The remains are still clad in Einstein theory. low Masses at 9 and 11 a. m. Robert Wilcox of Robinson required.

tween 1867 and 1935.

in the morning instead of after-Miss Irene Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornton of Market street spent a few days at her home. Miss Thornton is employed at Washington, D. C.

Petersburg, Fla. was called here by the death of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Mac-Farland and son of Schenectady were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mac-

Pvt. Edward Young of St.

The Christmas program of the Manorville school under the direction of Leon Willis, teacher, will be held Monday evening, December 21 at 8 o'oclock.

Announcement has been made Death of Mrs. John H. Johnston of West Hurley. of the marriage November 17 of Emma Jeanne Voerg, daughter of in the Masonic Building on Broadway at the Strand. | The ceremony was performed at

Among the year' best-

mother. He is in charge of con- tivity than the annual attempt of unscrupulous, because he must to begin with, Congress as the Richard Krieger, U. S. N., is list personal preferences. spending a furlough with his fath-

read this year, I liked Le Grand Miss Evelyn Mayham of the Cannon's "Look to the Mountain spent several days with her mothis plotless, and it is real. Two men racing to see which could mow field faster proved more exicting to me than all of "For Whom the called to Gainsville, Ga., by the Bell Tolls," and if that statement

ed to her home on Ulster avenue. The Christmas programs to be held in the Saugerties schools have been arranged as follows: Primary and intermediate grades, Tuesday, grove's book has sold nearly 300, December 22 in the high school

mas packages to 32 boys of the book of history — although Dr. ; P.F.C. Karl Cook of Fort Han- church who are now serving their Freeman calls it group biography. The Saugerties Post Office will find more intelligently presented Corp. LeRoy Gardner of Fort be open evenings until December material concerning the War Be-

possible, mail should be brought I enjoyed Oliver Gramling's

bull, seems to me head and shoul- Mayor E. J. Dempsey addressed 1908, Charles A. Hungerford of cember 14. The speaker of the Pvt. Roy Helsmortel of Camp ders above the stories of heroism to Mayor C. M. Chambers of San Watertown bought the famous old afternoon was Principal Frank Stockton, Calif., is spending a fur- that have so far come out of the Antonio, extending the greetings Eagle Hotel on Main street, which Mason of the local schools, who lough with his parents, Mr. and war, first because of the experi- of Kingston to the city of San An- he operated for a number of years. had for his topic "Building for a Mrs. Felix Helsmortel on Clermont ence it retells, and second because tonio. of Mr. Trumbull's consistent re- Leafing back the pages of the time ago when it had been bought Pvt. Oliver Holden is at Camp fusal to polychrome his story. W. city's history to September 22, by the county, and the site is L. White's "They Were Expend- 1928, the Post Office-City combina- now used as public parking grounds

been less rewarding — Hesketh The Christmas parties of the Pearson's "G.B.S." is one of the Pyt. Elting Salisbury of this vil- Saugerties Methodist Church will best, although it has too much tertained in the afternoon. The ary 1, 1942.

> EARLY WAR MAN FOUND Well-preserved by sands in the dry climate near Arica, Chile, the

bloodstain showing near the heart. Chief Joseph B. Eastman asked with a detailed explanation that Haiti has started a campaign Alaska produced furs to the

value of about \$136,000,000 be- for the cultivation of more cof- Christmas leaves and most of men in any of the army camps

By JOHN SELBY

By Bressler

damns me it's just too bad. There weren't many amusing

books, which makes me all the more grateful for "See Here Priyoung America beginning a crusade for all America.

Thomas McGuire, who has been than any other book about the employed at Newfoundland for the war because of the shrewd way if there is such a word. He has Miss Dorothy Van Gaasbeek of set the big events into a mosaci of end with her mother on Hill were doing while the titans were ton Post of the American Legion, to pedal to Poughkeepsie where fighting. It is a difficult method, left to attend the convention. One they were the guests of the "Y

Pvt. Howard Lazette is now lo- able" would be second.

home upon completion of the work a blue and white uniform, with a!

some reviewers to name the best live with all his colleagues and representative of thousands of probooks of the year. It is easier to competitors thereafter. Of all the many novels I have ness men to come to Washington Henderson, will have better luck. er, Walter Krieger on Livingston

best. It is long, in a strict sense it to discourage the dollar-a-year (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

000 copies without book club help, city's history. The city's first Bruhn, and it will go much farther. This electricial and radio show opened Wheeler, while the losers were important, for Hargrove has in the state armory on Broadway, Dulin, Hornbeck, Smedes, Conneljelled for all time the spirit of with Graham McNamee, famous ly, Black, Weeks, Long, Kennedy

Donald Wolven. The sponsors The Ladies' Aid Society of the Douglas Southall Freeman's "Lee's ning's entertainment program. It would be impossible, I think, to Inc., store at 318-320 Wall street, was the recognized Republican

"Free Men Are Fighting" more Texas. Funds to defray the ex- urer in 1916. The Christmas program of the U. S. Government, is spending the running story is backgrounded, Castle was the drum major in to recall that on October 17, 1908, charge of the corps.

of them, Alderman Sam N. Mann there.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Dec. 19 - There men from coming here than any are two aspects to the Leon Hen- other single influence for the derson resignation as O. P. A. ad- posed upon by the labor poliministrator. One is that the job ticians and lobbyists, who, the of rationing will not be much moment they see an important easier for his successor-it's a business man in a given post

Today in Washington

Henderson's Retirement Shows Two Important Sides of This

Rationing Business, and Individual Doesn't Count Much

staff undergo an overhauling.

can be made to work.

fense Transportation.

tough task for anyone. The other begin to attack his business affiliais that the departure of one man Donald Nelson expressed himwill be meaningless unless the self on this point to the Senate basic policy and administrative committee in vehement terms once, and since that time, it is The primary mistake in the O. gratifying to report, the problem P. A. is its inability to sell to of getting successful management the public the importance of ra- men to come here to aid in the tioning and the reasons for it. war program has been made Public relations is perhaps the easier.

most vital factor of all, because, The O. P. A. should be overonce the cooperation of the public hauled from top to bottom. There assured, almost any scheme are some good men in it, but the economists and the statisticians In defense of Leon Henderson's should be given things to do which effort to make his rationing are not administrative, and there schemes work, it must be said should be some efficient administhat he never had the entire re- trators brought into the picture. sponsibility. Decisions with re- Likewise, the authors of all the spect to fuel oil, for instance, were curious questionnaires in the O. affected by what W. P. B. did or P. A. should forget there ever was what the petroleum administrator a socialistic controversy in Amerdid, to say nothing of the restric- ica and should concentrate on one tive orders from the Office of De- job-the war job-without regard to postwar economics of the class President Roosevelt, in permit- or reform variety.

But, above all, no matter who ting Leon Henderson to resign, recognized that a new hand might is appointed to the position of do better with this perplexing job price administrator, there must be but matters will not be improved a new relationship between the unless authority is clear-cut and O. P. A. and the public. Men of all phases of a given problem can the type of B. M. Baruch or Presbe grouped under a single adminis- ident Conant of Harvard or President Compton of Massachusetts More important still is the se- Institute of Technology, who comlection of staff officers. Business prised the Baruch rubber commitmen have had little to do with tee, have the confidence of the some of these programs because people. Had they been entrusted of a predisposition to consider with the task of carrying through them too much concerned with to the public with other tasks. their own industry. As a matter there would have been a greater

of fact, this fallacy has cost Wash- measure of acceptance. ington and the whole program Rationing is essential, because more than any other single mis- the shortages are by no means take made. For the rare and oc- imaginary. Yet large segments casional case where a selfish in- of the public don't believe the terest is given prior consideration need is imperative. Here is where by a business man in government, the voice of men of prestige is rethere are thousands of instances quired.

in which the interests of the gov- Leon Henderson as an economic iterary Guide ernment are given the better of adviser, to check on the figures the argument. Actually a busi- of other economists, could be a ness man familiar with the in- valuable man in government, but tricacies of given industry and it was a mistake to ask a man one who is going to spend his who had never held elective ofcareer after the war in that same fice or occupied an administrative industry is more likely to be fair position in a large business enter-There is no more pointless ac- than unfair, scrupulous rather than prise to tackle a job with which, testing citizens was unsympathetic. It is hard for war executives Maybe Senator Brown of Michiin high places to persuade busi- gan, who is slated to succeed Mr. to take administrative posts. The He is well liked on Capitol Hill Truman committee, with all its by both parties and is rated as constructive work, has done more able and fair-minded,

### "AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Thursday, October 4, 1928, was day. a big day in Kingston for it marked three important events in the of Louis G. Bruhn, Fred "Fritz" announcer of the National Broad- and Alward. For me, the first volume of casting Co., in charge of the eve-

> The day also marked the open- died on October 9, 1928, in his ing of the new J. C. Penny Co., home in Highland. For years he with O. S. Williams, the manager leader of southern Ulster. He had

> that day left Kingston enroute to years was a member of the board attend the national American Leg- of supervisors. He was elected ion convention in San Antonio, sheriff in 1894, and county treaspenses of the trip had been priv- With the bicycle staging a reately raised in the city. Burton vival in Kingston it is interesting

tion won the pennant in the In- for automobiles.

were the umpires of the game that The winning team was made up

dustrial Baseball League by de-

feating the Ulster & Delaware-

Schilling aggregation by a score

of 5 to 3 at the Athletic Field.

Pete Jordan and Hank Cragan

Philip Schantz, for many years

one of the outstanding figures in the public life of Ulster county, served the county both as sheriff The Kingston Post Drum Corps and as county treasurer, and for

a group of twenty boys in charge In addition to the drum corps of Physical Director Charles W

I also recall that on October 19, The old hotel was torn down some

## Washington In Wartime

body of a Chilean soldier killed in morale look like two times two some Christmas. employed at Newfoundland for the the war of 1879 has been discov- compared to an explanation of the

> the federal offices to cancel all not more than 10 per cent of the them did, you could almost cut would be absent during the Deyour way through the gloom that cember 12-January 10 period and pervaded government offices here. that all such leaves were being Roughly, there were 300,000 arranged so that there would be

ton. What percentage of those ac- Christmas day. tually live here and have their The prospective crisis has probfamilies here is not known. (Many ably been averted. Within a week proudly call Washington their or so after the announcement was home, but when it comes down to out, the gloom had lifted halfway a family reunion that's a different to the ceiling in nearly all governstory-home is where the folks ment offices.

ing from that order caused so that the ODT has probably bitten much havoc that personnel and off its nose, etc. When government recreation officials went into a employes found they couldn't go higher gear than it was ever to the mountains, the mountains known before they had.

In recent weeks, thousands of visit their little Mohamets. government workers have received As a result, Washington may Christmas dinner invitations from well be the most overcrowded city "friends." Whose names they never in the nation during the holidays, heard of Parties galore have been and the transportation problem organized for the holiday period, and out of here several times Churches here are doubling their what it would have been had OD'I usual programs of buffet suppers said nothing at all about where and Christmas pageants. The Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces USO and similar organizations are should spend Christmas.

Washington-The problems of working almost as hard on taking civilian morable in the war effort care of the government girls as sometimes make those of military they are on seeing that the expected influx of soldiers get an unione-

To bolster civilian worker morale further and combat the complaint that "we're war workers, When Defense Transportation too," the ODT rushed into print government workers in Washing- no travel on Christmas eve or

The payoff is that the govern-The general depression result- ment's wise ones are now saying (being the GW's families) decided the alternative was to come to

### A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life-because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization be needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have ..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice. NAME ....... Address ....... City ...... State ....... Route No. ...... Kingston Daily Freeman

### Norwegians Are Carrying on War Against the Nazis

By ERNEST AGNEW

London, Dec. 19 (AP)-They have ow guns and little food but more 2,000,000 Norwegians are carrying on uninterrupted war gainst the Germans on one of the most active second fronts in Eu-

With the slogan "work slowly nd work badly" for the Germans, nd with sabotage of power stafood warehouses and fortifications which the Nazis are constructing along 3,999 miles of pastline, the Norwegians are preing for the invasion of the conallied military sources have said for two years may be made through Norway.

Their fight has been so effective that the Germans have increased the size of their occupying army to 200,000 troops and twice have ordered a stage of emergency in the Oslo and Trondheim areas. More than 1,000 Norwegians have been executed on charges of espionage for the allies, communiand sniping against Germans. For that second front, the Roy-

The Norwegian fleet of more than 1,000 ships which at the outbreak of the war totaled 4,834,902 Twenty-two thousand seamen to transport gasoline, goodstuffs and ammunition to Great Britain and other theatres of war.

The Norwegian navy of more than 60 units including nine destroyers, an undisclosed number of submarines, four gunboats, sloops or corvettes, 36 minesweepers and small convoy vessels and ten smaller fighting ships. The personnel includes more than 6,000 officers and men. The naval force takes part in convoying, patrolling and minesweeping.

A relatively small army which has both its headquarters and principal base in Scotland where the soldiers receive advanced commando training. Norwegians have been on every large commando

The Norwegian airforce which has two squadrons serving with the R.A.F., another in Iceland and hundreds of fliers in training at a base near Toronto, Canada.

Norwegians remaining in the of a parachute infantry. Pvt. 27 Clarendon avenue. country, 95 per cent actively support the allies, three per cent are passive and two per cent are quis-

"Those millions of peoples have been subjected to terror, semistarvation, ruthless exploitation and torture by the Germans" a government official said. "Systematic German plundering has brought about a state of serious undernourishment although as yet there is no actual starvation. They have been exploited under 'work' or starve' edicts, but despite all of that they still continue to

Norwegian sources won't say whether patriot organizations have arms and supplies; but occasional German announcements of the execution of snipers—one on October 9 reported nine Norwegians shot for sniping at Germans -and the dynamiting of fortifications indicates that they have

The Norwegians were among the first of allied governments to set up a supreme command under General Wilhelm Hansteen, 45, who became a general staff officer at 22, was chief of staff for the fifth Norwegian division from and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Al- ond class to radio man third class

Larsen was second in command of the Amundson-Ellsworth expedition by plane to the Arctic in 1925, and a year later was one of the leaders of the Amundson-Ellsworth-Nobile airship expedition across the North Pole from Spitzenbergen in Alaska. He has studied aviation in the United

### Larger Enrollment In Vocational Schools

Albany—Enrollment in the National Defense Vocational Schools of New York State is now larger than it has been at any time since such training was started in July 1940, according to Oakley Furney, assistant commissioner for Vocational Education in the State Education Department, who is state director of the War Industries Training program. The increased enrollment in New York state is contrary to the general trend throughout the country, for Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the

employment training is provided Mohonk. for persons not already employed in war industries and fits them period of time. Supplementary large not only to offset the loss of male trainees but actually to increase the gross registration." Increasing at a rate sufficiently large not only to offset the loss ices are needed by industry. Many for male trainees but actually to increase the gross registration." Increasing at a rate sufficiently large not only to offset the loss ices are needed by industry. Many gine mechanics, electrical trades, foundry work, industrial chemistry, increasing at a rate sufficiently large not only to offset the loss of male trainees but actually to increase the gross registration." Increasing at a rate sufficiently large not only to offset the loss of male trainees but actually to increase the gross registration." Increasing at a rate sufficiently large not only to offset the loss of male trainees but actually to increase the gross registration." Increasing at a rate sufficiently large not only to offset the loss of male trainees but actually to increase the gross registration." Increasing at a rate sufficiently large not only to offset the loss of male trainees but actually to increase the gross registration." Increasing at a rate sufficiently large not only to offset the loss of male trainees but actually to increase the gross registration."

### In the Service of Our Country



P.F.C. CLINTON TURCK cating to Britain through illegal Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Turck of formerly of Kingston has been short wave radio sets, sabotage 381 East Chester street has been made a corporal in the M. P. Bat-

PVT. ELMER HOPPER

CHARLES KLIPPEL

CADET WILLIAM LANGE

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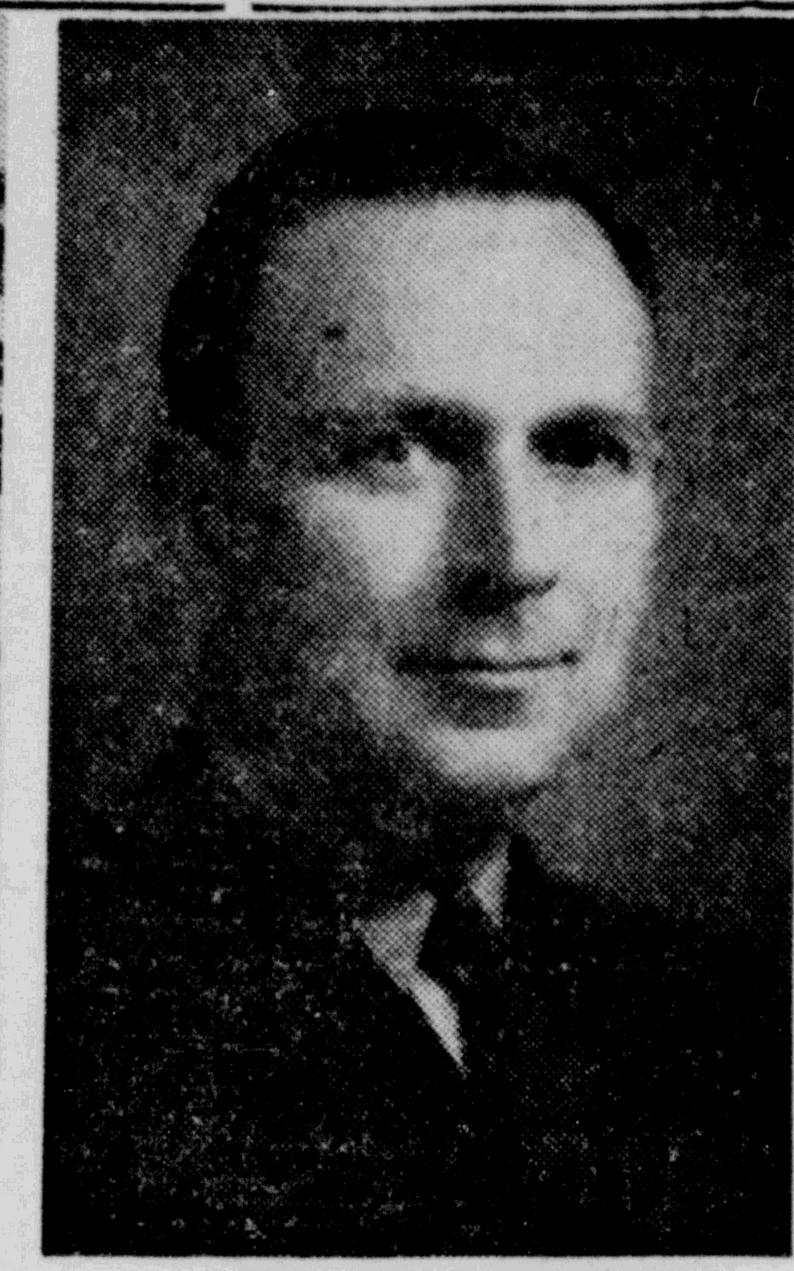


CORP. CHARLES SONZOGNI P.F.C. Clinton Turck, son of Corp. Charles L. Sonzogni, al Norwegian Government in London has placed at the allied armies Air Corps. He is stationed at is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va. Sonzogni, North Bergen, N. J.

PVT. KENNETH HOPPER

LEWIS O. BURHANS, R.M. 3/c

Charles Klippel, son of Mr. and Lewis O. Burhans of Glasco has



HARRY BARNHART Harry Barnhart, pharmicist's



PVT. DONALD CARVER

Pvt. Donald Carver of the U.S. Pearl Carver of 7 Staples street.



PVT. ARTHUR KIDD

It's the home front, though, of which the Norwegian government which the Norwegian government which the Norwegian government which the Norwegian government who know at the Goldsboro Air Base, Golds
Harold Bernstein, son of Jacob A. Bernstein of 279 Clinton avenue man avenue is stationed at Miami is most proud. An official source has now returned to Fort Ben- boro, N. C. They are the sons of was promoted to private first class Beach, Fla., where he is attending estimated that of the 2,900,000 ning, Ga., where he is a member Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hopper of at Camp Lee, Va. He is now sta- air school. He left Kingston with the October 31st contingent.



PFC HAROLD BERNSTEIN

I tioned at Baltimore, Md.

PVT. HARRY STRUBIE

In Norwegian division from 1934 to 1936. Until 1941, he was Norwegian military attache at Helsinki, where he made a study of the first Russian-Finnish war. Rear Admiral Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, the world famous explorer, is commander of the Norwegian air force. A pilot since 1915, Riiser-Larsen was second in command of the first rived home for a few days for the first time after serving in the navy three and one half years. He arrived home, December 7, the anniversary of his active service at force. A pilot since 1915, Riiser-Larsen was second in command of the first attache at time after serving in the navy three and one half years. He arrived home, December 7, the anniversary of his active service at force and one half years. He arrived home, December 7, the anniversary of his active service at force. A pilot since 1915, Riiser-Larsen was second in command of the form the Hofbrau, was upon his graduation from key-stone Schools, at Bedford, Pa., Tuesday, November 24. He recently spent a four day furlough with his wife and parents at Glasco. He is now stationed at Mrs. Laura Strubie and the late John Strubie of 110 Tremper avelance in the medical corps at Camp With the medical corps at Camp W



PVT, EDWARD DELAVAN

Pvt. Harry J. Strubie of 21 Mrs. Laura Delavan of 21 Abeel Abeel street was inducted into the street has received word that her has been overseas since August.



PVT. M. KELLENBERGER M/SGT. EDWARD SANGALINE Women in the number of men and the Quartermaster's Division at promoted to master sergeant, No- 28, and received his basic train- He resides in Marbletown. women receiving training for war Camp Lee, Va., where he received vember 24. He has been in serv- ing at Atlantic City, N. J. He is his basic training. On November ice since May 30. Prior to this now stationed at Chanute Field. has 158 National Defense Voca- to receive his commission as sec- Washington, D. C. and for several out the Hudson Valley having been tional Schools in operation providing training for 43,997 persons Lange is the son of Mrs. J. P. the Hudson River Valley Brick Dowlers and served the Kingston Wife Spine of Dowlers and Served Spin for the war industries. Of the Elmendorf of 141 St. James street, Handlers Union with headquarters Bowling Association in the capanumber reported 22,793 are pre- formerly of Phoenicia. Before en- in Kingston. He is a member of city of vice president. Up to the was fined \$600 in Belfast for employment trainees, and 21,204 tering the service, he was employ- Kingston Lodge of Loyal Order of time of his induction in the U.S. smuggling, part of his wife's emplementary trainees. Pre- ed by the Smiley Brothers at Lake the Moose and is an ardent sports- Army Air Corps., Pvt. Kellenber- dowry found on him was ordered ger was employed by the Aircraft to go towards paying the fine. Parts & Tool Mfg. Co. He is the Spier took his \$300 savings out of son of Levi M. Kellenberger, 208 a bank, bought 22 watches at re-

dustries who are in need or de- "Women with training can take of materials for war purposes is inspection, lens grinding, light assire additional training so that the places in industry in most of they may assume more responsible the jobs given up by men entering and demands.

Or materials for war purposes is sembly, machine shop, radio mandary in most of the places in industry in most of the places in industry in most of the jobs given up by men entering and demands.

On materials for war purposes is sembly, machine shop, radio mandary in machine shop, radio machine shop,

"Although the number of men Employment Service, are conduct- offered in preparation for the fol- urged to go to the nearest Na- Australian birds are being lowing kinds of work: aviation tional Defense Vocational School studied for their claves ideas in Although the number of men Employment Service, are conducting pre-employment classes is deling a campaign to recruit women lowing kinds of work: aviation tional Defense Vocational School studied for their clever ideas in camouflaging their nests.



for specific jobs so that they may number of women in training is satisfactory. Women have not them, he also tried to buy diament in the shortest increasing at a rate sufficiently realized how urgently their serv-

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### WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Dec. 18 - Pvt. Raymond Kelder, a member of the military police, has been trans- used eventually by the paper organizations. ferred from Watertown barracks to duty in South Carolina. He was home recently on furlough.

The Rev. A. Victor Kane preached here at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Hebron Cady of Olive Bridge, with several other local guests, was recently entertained by Mrs. Francis Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgher and family of Port Ewen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert North, Sunday.

Congratulations are extended to Dewitt Eckert, last of the old line of Watson Hollow residents, who observed his 86th birthday on Wednesday. Mr. Eckert can recall incidents of the boom days when the tanning and lumbering operations were at their peak. Peter R. Crawford of Olive

Bridge called here Thursday. Those present at the Ladies' Aid weekly church quilting and dinner Wednesday were: Mrs. Belle Burgher, president; Mrs. Kathryn Terwilliger, vice president; Mrs. mate, third class, has finished his Army Air Corps, is now stationed Anna Avery, treasurer; Mrs. Florbasic training at Brooklyn Naval at Miami Beach, Florida. He was ence Bell, secretary; Mrs. Celia promoted to corporal in the U. S. talion at Camp Blanding, Fla. He Medical Corps at United States when he enlisted November 5. Bell, Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Lottie Private Carver is a son of Mrs. | Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Martin, | Mrs. Bertha Shimer. Mrs. Minnie Every and Mrs. Elizabeth Richter. The members are cooperating with the Sunday school, which will hold a Christmas tree party and supper on Christmas night for the children and their parents.

> Mrs. Myrtle Constable is ill at her home from injuries acquired when she fell recently.

PRISONS FIGHT WASTE Prisons and jails in South Africa of prisons, has ordered that small have joined the fight against quantities of all damaged articles waste, it is reported in Johannes- which can be put to any other use, burg. All unnecessary books and and would otherwise be buried.

mills. W. G. Hoal, acting director documents will be discarded and are to be handed over to local



Who are serving with the colors from Kingston, N.Y., and Ulster County . . .

> "We are happy to extend to you our best wishes for the Holiday season and for a Victorious New Year."

> > From the Management and Staff.

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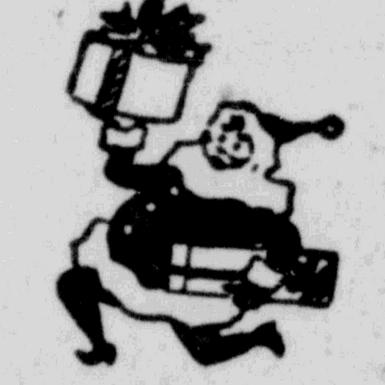
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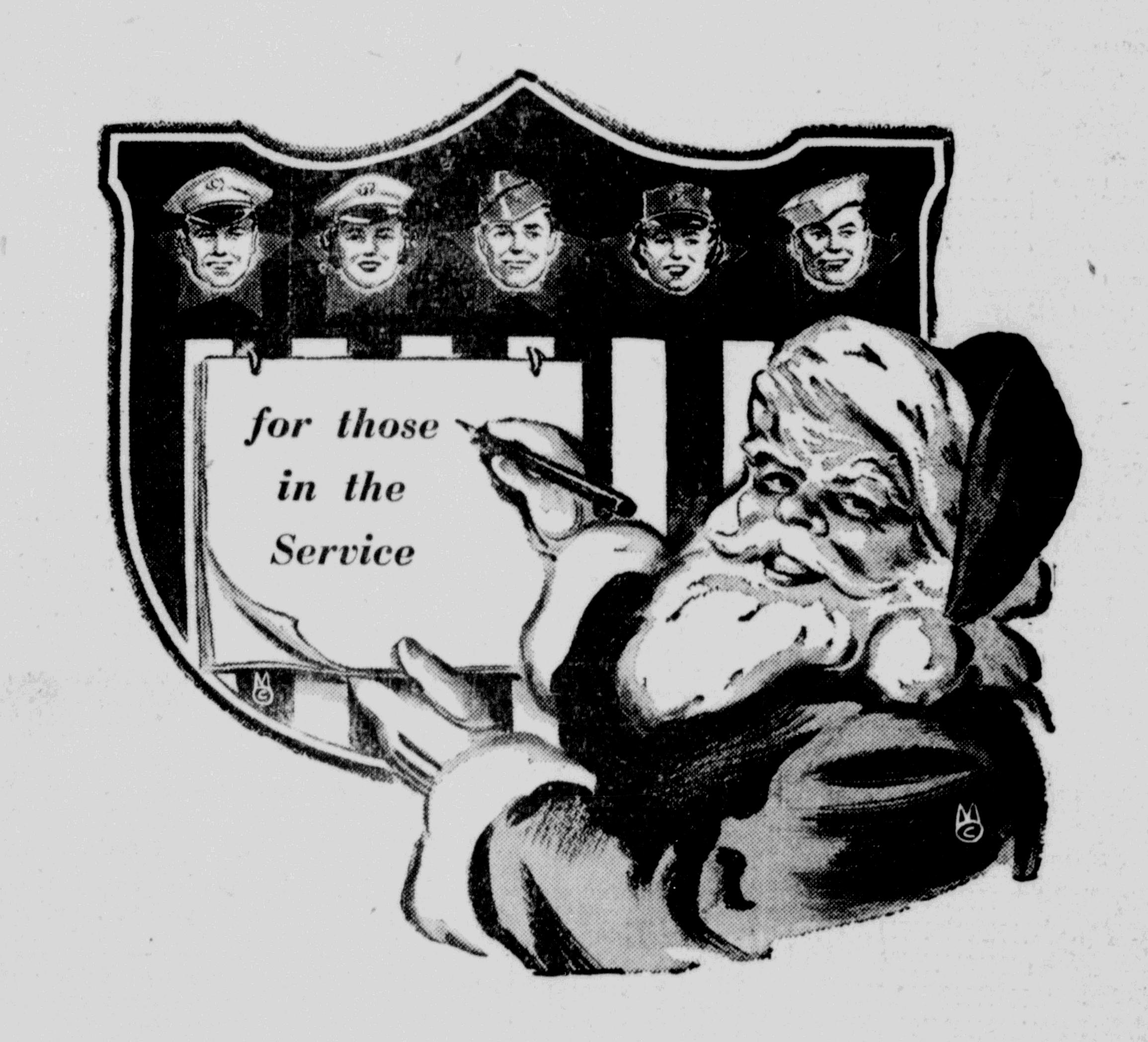


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positions or become more efficient the armed forces," continued Mr. "Defense training schools are loothers

New York, Dec. 19 (P)—Bids sere forthcoming for selected tooks in today's brief market but many leaders lacked support. There was little important hange in the general news picture, either at home or abroad, ad both buyers and sellers infined to keep commitments light, clivity in low-priced issues, which rounted for sizable portions of a two preceding million-share ys, waned appreciably. Account yousness for tax purposes also in

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Wallkill Residents Inherit
New York, Dec. 18 (Special)—
Three Wallkill residents share in
the estate of the late Miss Footner I. Hughes of 231 9th street.
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Teel on September 22, 1811.

### ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Dec. 19 - Mrs. Em ma F. Bell who has been staving at the Wayside Inn, returned on Thursday to her home in Haworth

Mrs. Jessie Delaney has been spending a few days with Mr. and irs. Augustus Depuy at Uister Heights.

Miss Beatrice Weinberger spent brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

lake Coons, Miss Beatrice Gudmunson spent the week-end with friends in New Miss Marianna Bahr of New-

Miss Marianna Bahr of Newburgh spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bahr.

The annual meeting of the Hunt Memorial Bible Class was held at the Methodist Church on Monday evening. All officers were re-elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. William Densmore: Vice President, Mrs. William Osterhoudt: Secretary.

Densmore: Vice President, Mrs. William Osterhoudt; Secretary, Mrs. Howard Burger; and Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Tinsley.

Miss Grace Coleman and Miss Grace Kutilien of Cragsmoor, who are spending the winter in Ellenville, have returned from a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynam spent Friday and Saturday in New York.

visit with relatives in Kingston. Harlech Evans of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, spent the week-end with his family here.

Richard T. Childs has returned to his home at Mineola, L. I. after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose.

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Brown of Nevins street, and Roy William Miller, also of Nevins street, were married on Monday evening, December 14, at St.

Miss Norma Stern was the guest of honor at a surprise shower, giv-en at the home of Mrs. William Rosalsky of Center street. Forty guests were present and supper present and supper

### Rondout Presbyterians To Hold Christmas Party

Santa Claus will pay his annual visit to the Rondout Presbyterian Sunday school on Monday evening will present a Christmas of appropriate gifts has been ed under it. his annual event is always

This annual event looked forward to by the pupils of the school, and the committee

### NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

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### Montgomery Strategy Shows Local Death Record Axis Destruction Is Aim

with dead and wounded and shattered equipment.
One of the gravest dangers faced by the Axis in both Tripolitania and Tunisia is the Allied aerial onslaught against the ports of Tripoli and Tunis.

Continued from Page One (Continued from Page One Tripoli and Tunis.

Tripoli already has been rendered impotent either for receipt of supplies and reinforcements or as an avenue for escape by sea. Thus Tunis is virtually the sole hope of the Axis and it looks like a

Should Hitler make any effort o rescue his troops by sea through funis he certainly would be in-iting catastrophe. Not only would his convoys come under the bom-bardment of the Allied air fleet but British submarines would

but British submarines would have a field day.
Thus the Hillerian forces seem to be well bottled up in Northern Africa. Their safety must depend largely on their own ingenuity. All of which gives further backing to the theory that the Puchrer has assigned them to sacrifice themselves in a holding operation

### Gas May Flow Again Monday

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winter offensive began

on the Stalingrad front a month

Germans are striving to stem the advance of our units and are con-

upation of Burma is now forc-lost in his mind."

President Roosevell asserted

### Transport Means Are Overloaded

critical fuel situation."
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Western Pennsylvania be placed in zone 2.

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rice Venno in charge. Thursda evening members of the Kingsto Fire Department called in a bod Miles From Sirte tin marauder hombers spread new damage yesterday at the ports of Tunis, Bizerte and Sousse. An Axis warship, believed to have been a cruiser, was set ablaze by bombs off Bizerte. Burial was in

were having little success at dis-lodging the Red Army from steadily improved positions. Infantry and tank battles were reported some 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad at the approaches to Kotchnikovski, where the Nazis were resisting fiercely. Of the central front northwest of Moscow, the Russlan communi-que said:

Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the United States air forces in China. Burma and India, disclosed yesterday that the United States Tenth Army force gased in India had gone out on as many as 14 operations in a single day during the past week of aerial attacks.

Somewhere in India is Lieut Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, United Gen. Joseph W. St Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, ommander of the United States Wavell, himself, was a short distance across the frontier into Burma in a patrol operation two months ago, scouting the Japanese

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### Nuzzo Says He Did Not Direct Fund

Contends James Bove Told Him to Give \$500 to Another Union Man

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 19 (49) Samuel Nuzzo contends an intervice-president of the union of which he once was a local business agent authorized him to give \$500 to another union officer who was recuperating from

Nuzzo, 46, is on trial on two in dictments of 35 counts alleging misappropriation of \$9,844 in funds of Local 17, International Hod. Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (A.F.L.). The lo-

Laborers Union (A.F.L.). The local claims some 1,200 members, most of them employed on a \$300,000,000,000 New York city water project in the Hudson valley.

Nuzzo testified yesterday that he remitted the \$500 to Jack Wallace, another Local 17 business agent, at Miami, Fla., while attending a union convention in January and February, 1941.

He said Wallace had been stab; bed at a testimonial dinner for

January and February, 1911.

He said Wallace had been stab; bed at a testimonial dinner for George Meany, secretary-tressurer of the American Federation of Labor, in New York city a year carlier.

Nuzzo asserted that 'James Bove, New York city, the international officer directed the payment, and related that Bove had recommended Wallace's employment by the union. Wallace, formerly of Newark, N. J., served in 1938-49, he added.

Nuzzo also contended he paid with his own funds for a silver fox jacket which Mrs. Jennie Utter, Middletown, a state witness, had lestilled he bought her in Mlami. The grand larceny-forgery trial is in recess until Monday.

### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

or the coming year and various eports for 1942 will be read. Pro-teding the meeting a turkey dis-ner will be served in the dining orethren are cordially invited.

Ellenville Man Inherits

Traffic Standard Is Hit o police headquarters. The stand and was wreeked and it was nee ssary to call out a truck of the Board of Public Works to remove

Post Offices Remain Open stamp and registry windows of the cost office department in Kingstor will remain open until 8 o'clock each night. This will include not only the Central Post Office but the uptown and Rondout stations.

Hat Ashes Cause Fire

of the house was damaged by the fire. The house is owned by Allan . Hanstein.

Ten Days in Jail

Back in U. S. A.



### Sub-Zero Weather Continues in City

Destitute Family Is Found With No Heat or Food

Judging from the brand of cold he weatherman has been tributing in Kingston the past few days, the winter has all appearances of being one of those old cents a pound. fashioned ones older residents like ures again gripped the city last said that he

recorded in various sections.

A pathelic case was brought to light last night when the police lepartment was called to a home a the city where they found a nother and her six children in a louse with little if any heat. The amily sat around a small sinve nonse with fittle if any geat. The amily sat around a small slove vrapped in heavy winter clothing n an effort to keep warm.

There was little food in the louse, and it was found that the father had left that day for Sche-

ers at the city hall was recording low of 2 degrees above zero. Last night streets became

ng crews to sand the hims and lippery street intersections. Owing to ice in the Hudson iver, ferry service between Kings-on and Rhinebeck has been sus-

Check Is Given Autos at Bridge

Motorists With A Cards Halted by Attendants

A check on motor cars crossing the Mid-Hudsen bridge between Poughkeepsle and Highland was being made Friday afternoon fol-

ivestigate a probation matter. Like many other communities asoline stations were doing a ushing business during the morn-

Cant. Eddie Rickenbacker, to sell gas as usual until represented from the Pacific after days afloat on a raft, shown as he to the sell gas as usual until representatives of the oil companies not differ the sentatives of the oil companies not differ them of the ban. After that to Army authorities in Washington on his special mission.

### Northern Turkeys Bring High Price

county turkey fair held at Ogdens-burg Friday about 30 tons of tur-key were sold at the highest price since the days of the first World

Home-dressed turkeys brought a wholesale piece ranging from 45 to 50 cents per pound, highest since 1918, when the top was 72

Monican, asked this morning Lawrence county price

bridge said he did not think they would be above the Thanksgiving figure: Christmas Cheer Program

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### \$16,807 Compensation

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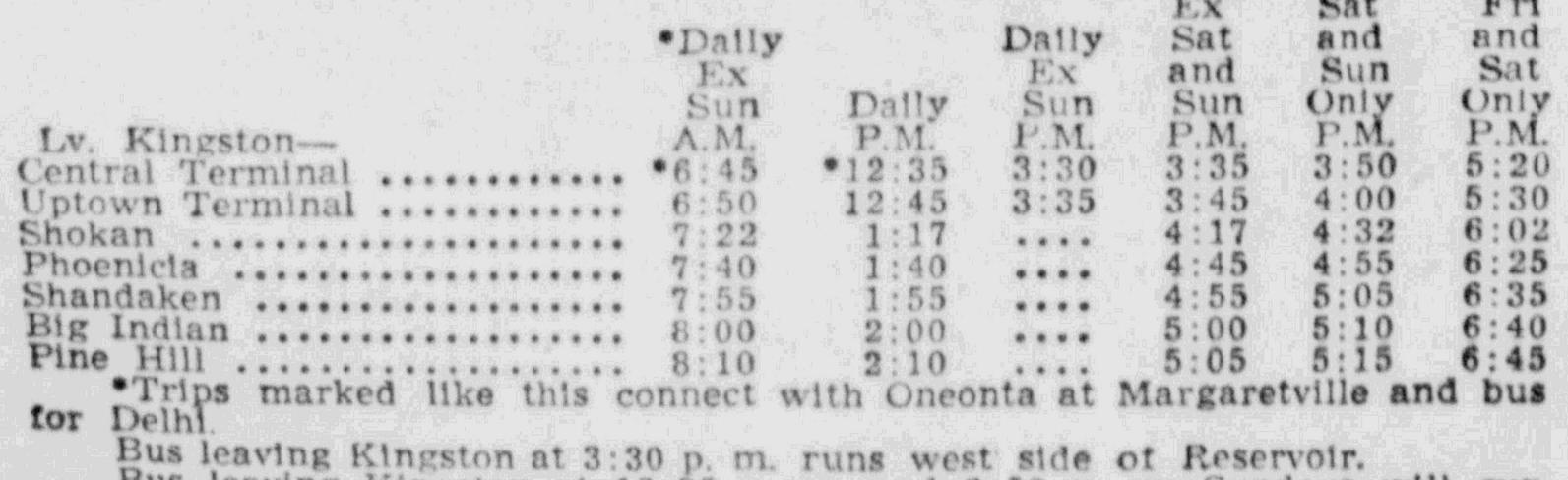
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# By Junius

Wide World Features

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is it to Brushville?

way you're headed now it is just will be presented at the church 24,996 miles; but if you turn on Sunday evening, December 27, around it is only about four miles. at 8 o'clock.

our loose change and our old keys, ship service at 11:30 o'clock. The what in the world are we going to The Rev. William Winchell, pastor. have to jungle-jangle?

of these winter rains—or any other sic by the newly organized choir. rain—and you'll understand why The Sunday school Christmas exeverybody is so nutty to get a little ercises will he held at the church graveled road running from his on Wednesday evening, December place to the nearest paved high- 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

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### Sing and Smile I sing a merry, lilting song,

age, presented herself at the War home of Mrs. George Weeks. Bond window of the post office, \$18.75 in hand to buy a \$25 bond. the Kingston Hospital due to in-'I saved the money to get me a juries received to his hand. divorce," she explained. "I thought I couldn't stand my old man any longer, but I guess I can. Here's the money to help get rid of Hitler. He's even worse."

social one evening, and as she en- ed to return to civilian duties in tered the room, one of the young a coal mine said his colonel had adies said:

this evening. Old Lady—Yes, I know. I smelt 'em when I first came in.

### A Christmas Prayer

Lord, let my heart be always young at Christmas. Lord, never let my eyes grow old Dim to the grandeur of the winter

season That brings with it the glittering Christmas tree. Let me always feel the poetry of

the snowfall And of myriad lights from firesides gleaming through The windows where the faces of

expectant children Are lovely as June roses wet with Let me feel the childish thrill of

That lives in knowing "Santa Claus will know," And never let my ears grow dull to hearing The melody of sweet carols 'cross

Lord, never let me grow too wise or modern To love the story which the years

have not undone; I just want to be a child with Mary's Child And in simple faith trust the

Father's Son.

-Ruby Dell Baugher More than 30,000 people in Norway are homeless because the shortage of labor and matesat rials prevents the rebuilding of destroyed during the

> will spend \$325,000 in supfuel to poor families in where peat is not avail-

### STONE RIDGE

57. Thrice: prefix 58. Bitter vetch

Stone Ridge, Dec. 18—Reformed Church—Sunday sehool meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor, will deliver a Christmas sermon this Sunday morning. The A girl is grown-up when she daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willard DeWitt and the infant son of the Scouts will meet Wednesday evening. There will be no Christian Motorist-Say, Buddy, how far Endeavor devotions on Friday evening, December 25. The Christmas Farmer's Boy-Well, mister, the pageant, "Watchers on the Hill,"

Methodist Church - Sunday With Uncle Sam taking both school meets at 10:30 a. m. Wor-The Rev. George MacDonald, D.D., district superintendent, will deliver Strike any dirt road after one the morning sermon. Special mu-

St. Peter's Episcopal Church— Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock. Man-You don't seem to think Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Auguste Marlier, rector. Friend-If he had his conscience There will be no union prayer serv-

Grange meeting Monday evening at the Grange Hall. At this meet-If a two-wheeled vehicle is a ing the annual Christmas program

the Methodist Church. Miss Krom, of Ellenville, first vice-president, was in charge of the meeting. There were delegates from Phil-I tell my heart there's nothing lipsport, Ellenville, Napanoch, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, I smile and sing and dance along- of Stone Ridge, was the guest and suddenly my heart is strong. speaker. The Rev. Douglas Fletch--Mary R. Rondeau er of Kerhonkson, led in the sing-This country would have plenty of Phillipsport, was in charge of of rubber tires if all the rubber- the games for the evening. Refreshments were served by the

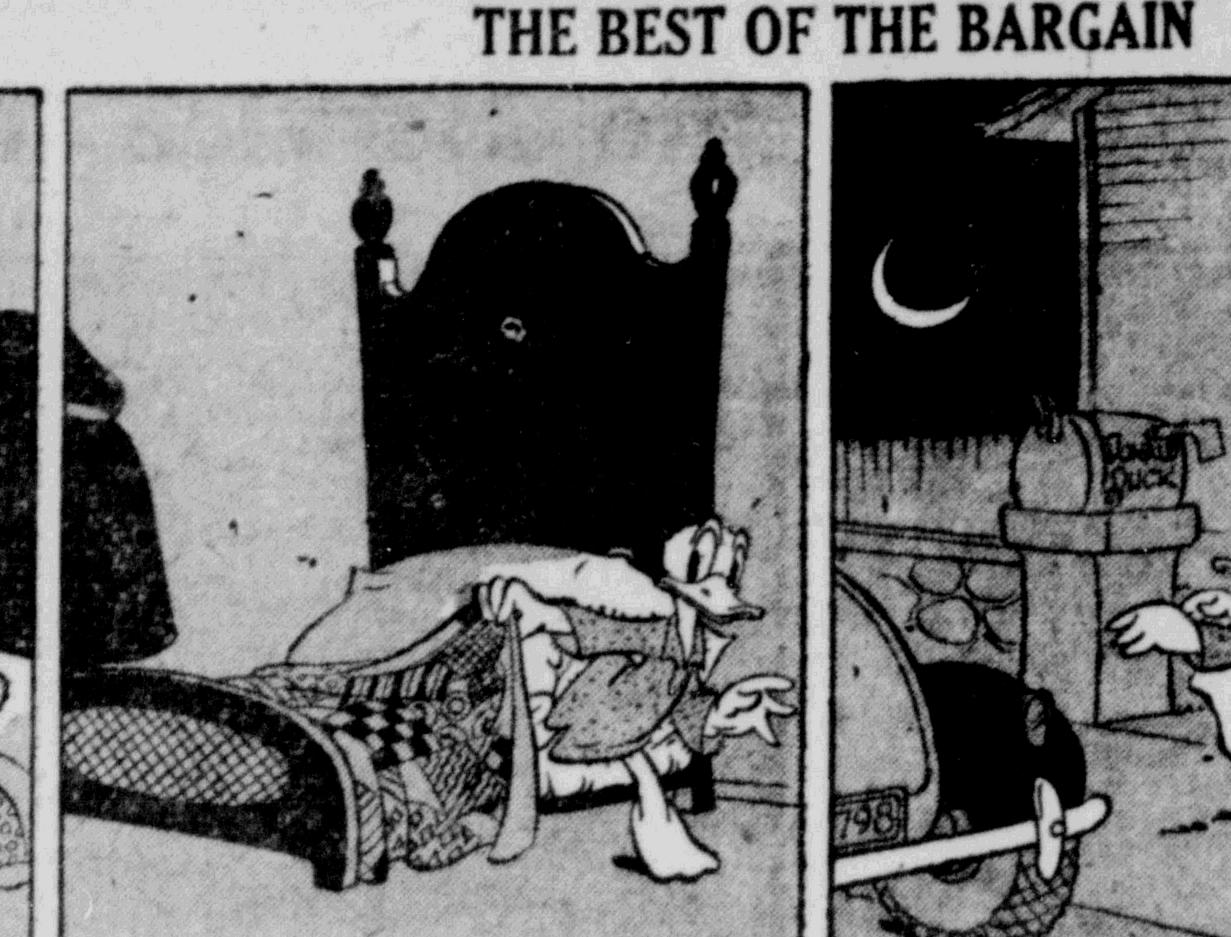
ladies of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Ida Roosa is visiting at the Vernon Barnhart is a patient at

### MUSIC HELD ESSENTIAL

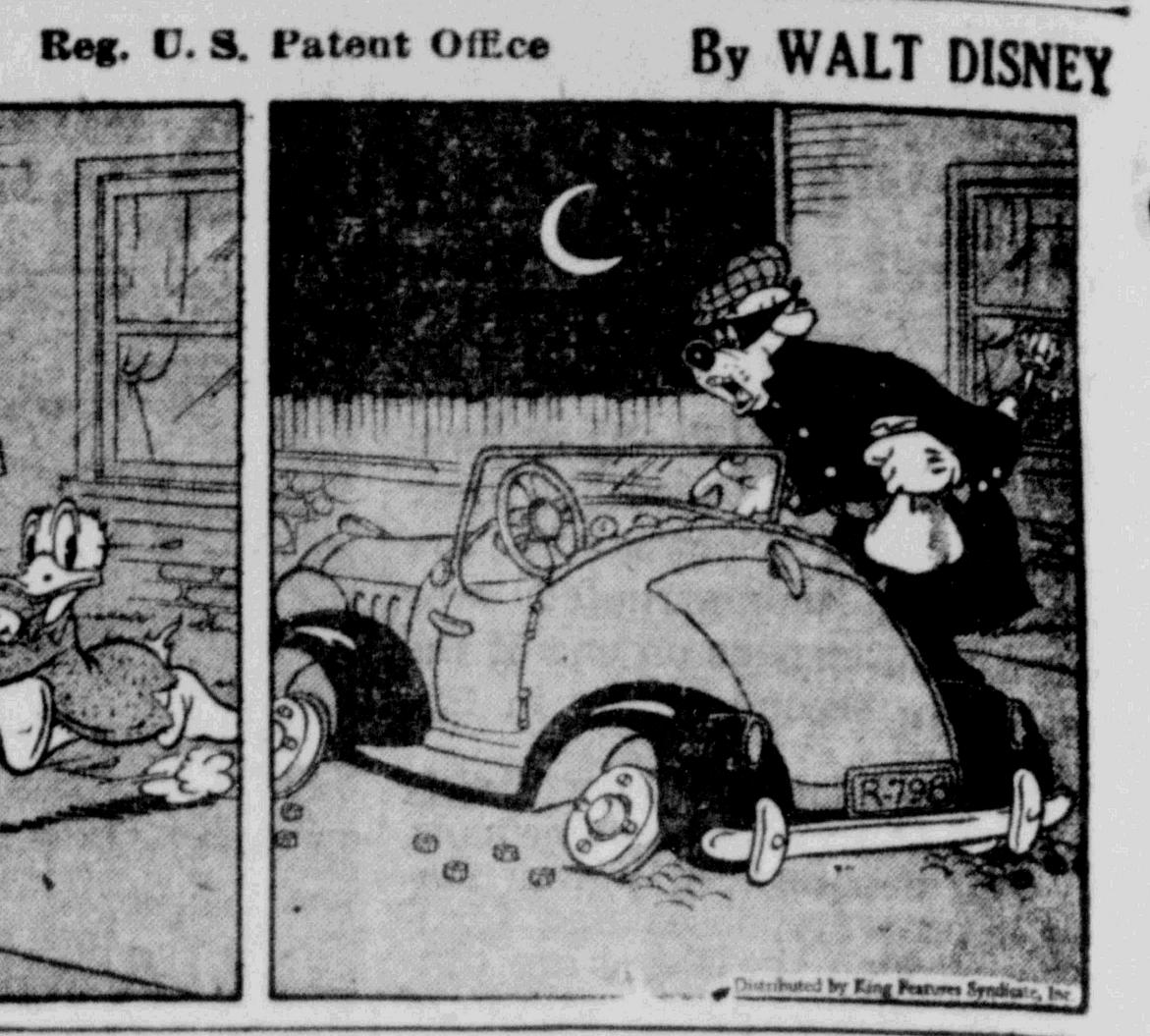
Clarinet playing is an essential to the British Army, the House of Commons at London has been advised by Aneurin Bevan, one of The old lady went to a church its members. A soldier who desirrefused to release him from his Young Lady - Good evening, band duties with a clarinet on Auntie. I am very glad you came. the grounds he could not spare We are going to have a tableaux him. The disclosure brought a shout of laughter from the body amidst its war-duty deliberations.

In her 100-year-old carriage, a woman is collecting salvage in Northwood, England.

DONALD DUCK





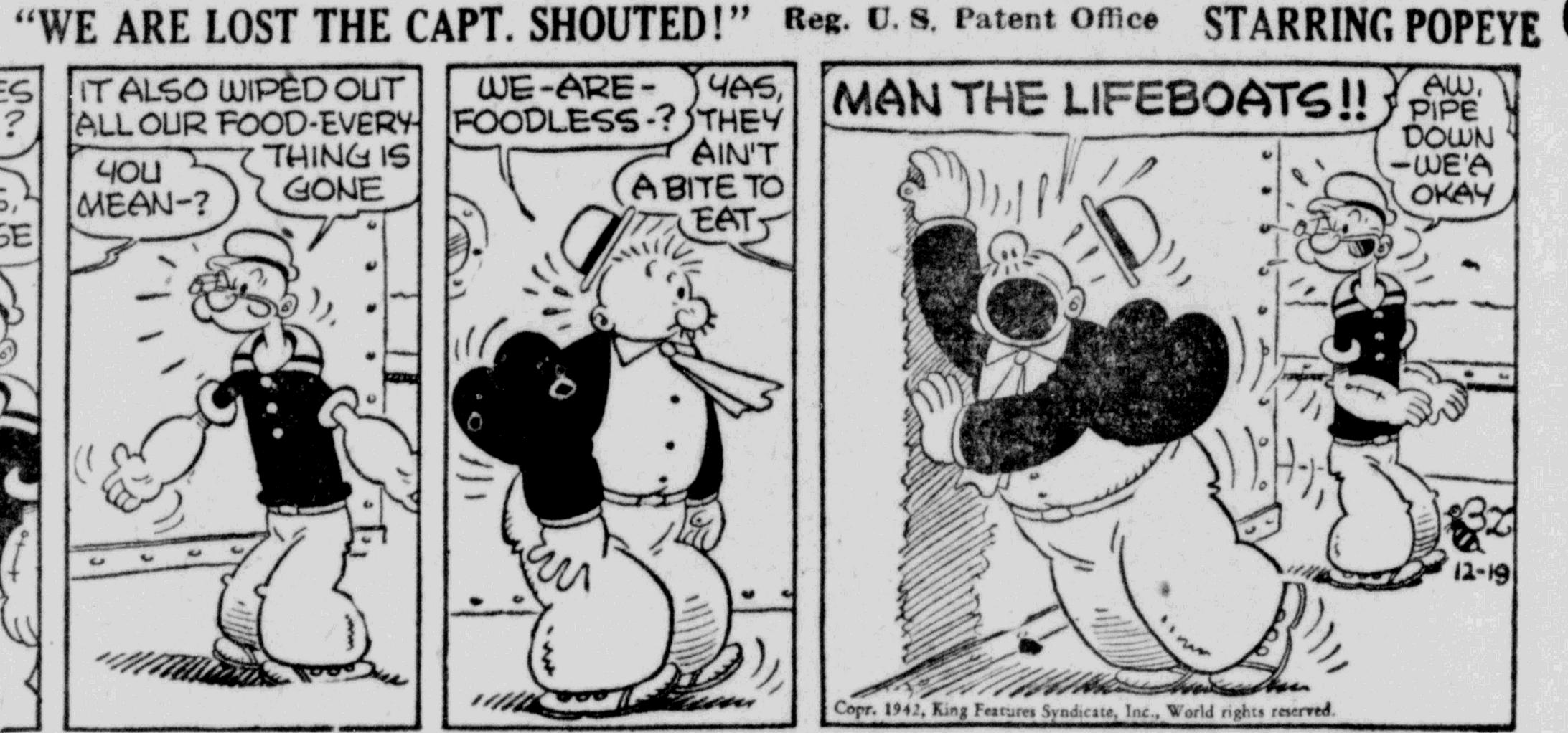


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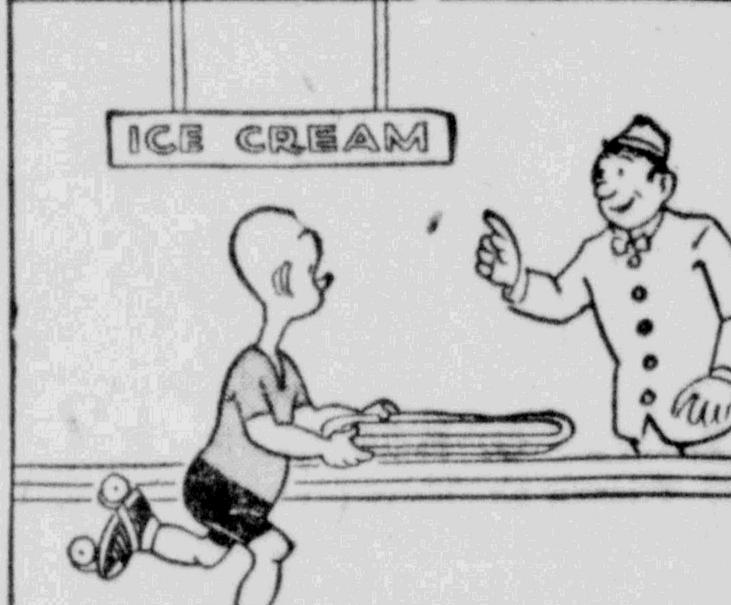
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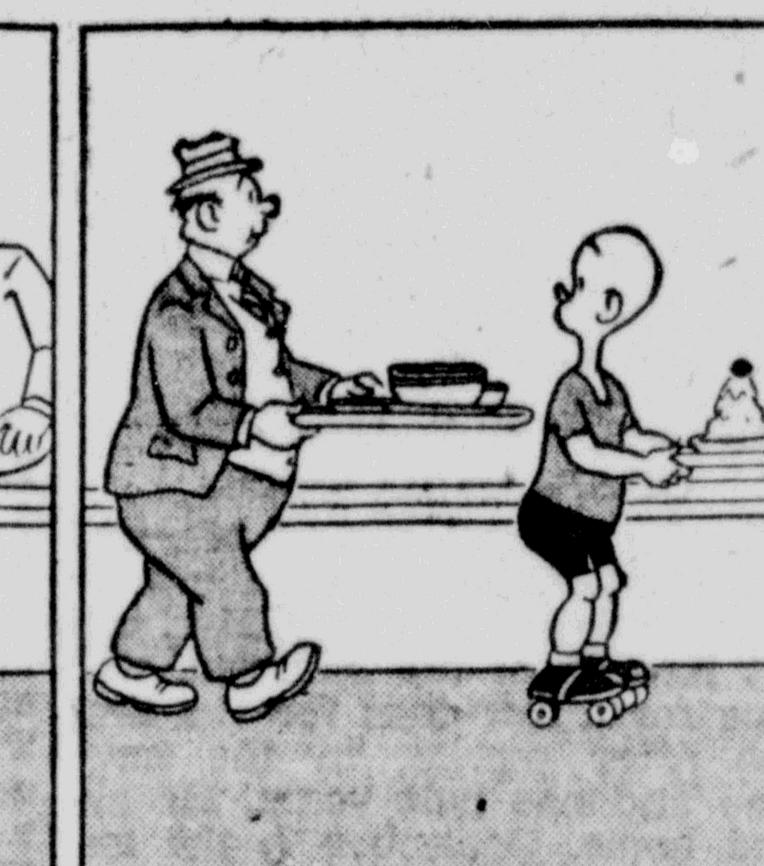
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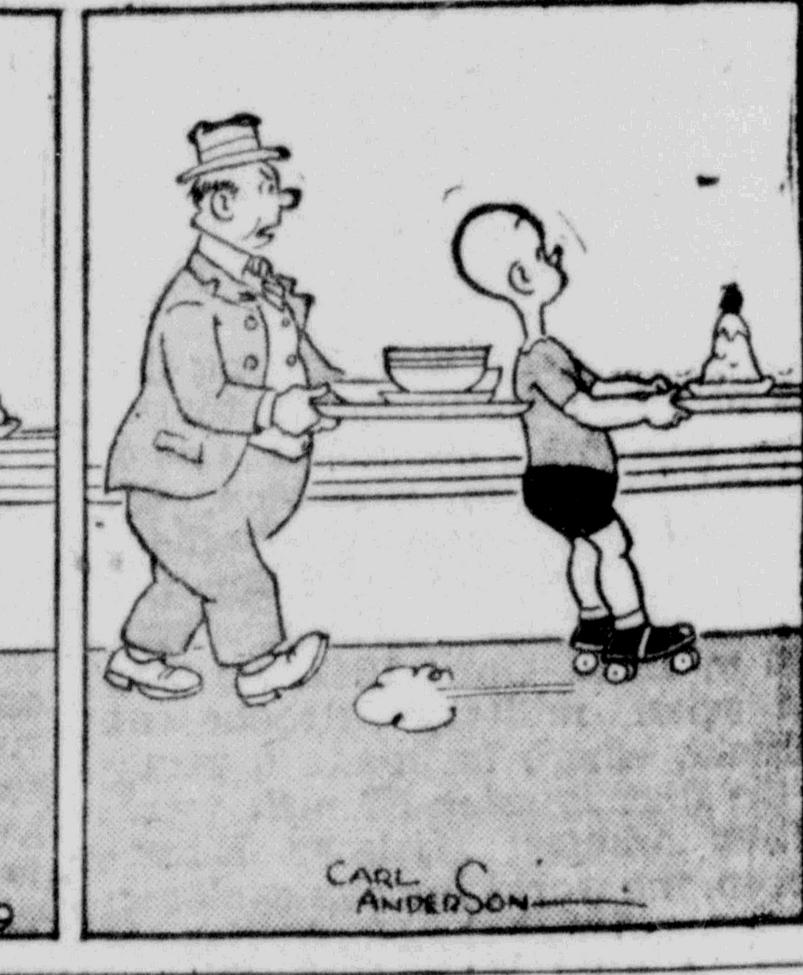
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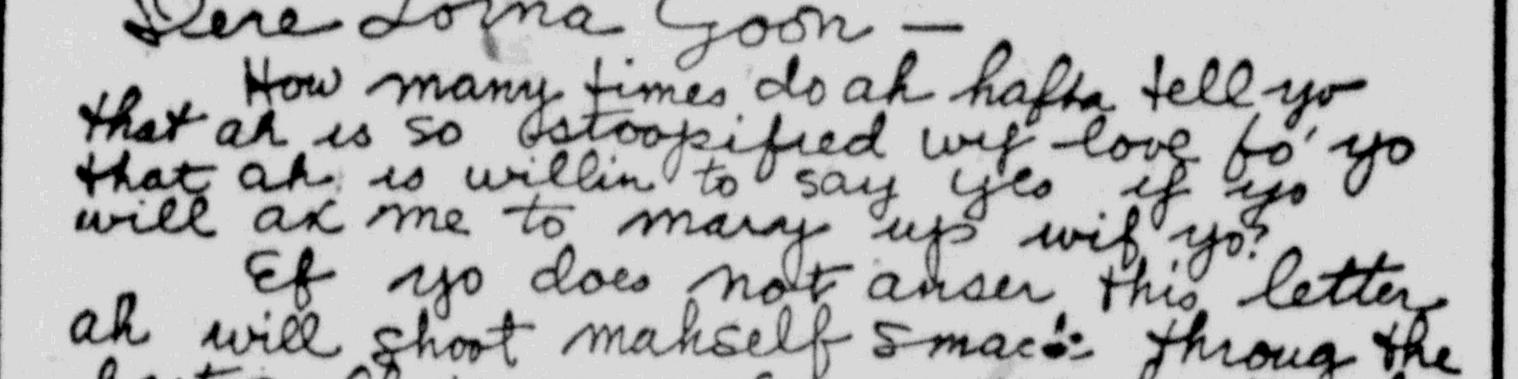




By CARL ANDERSON

By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER



causen yo to dash madly outa your boodwar



### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

FINALLY HE BOUGHT A

BOY! YOU SHOULD SEE

Thank To

RUTH COCHRANE,

THE WAY HE KEEPS

HIS PLACE UP --

HOUSE OF HIS OWN.

### By JIMMY HATLO

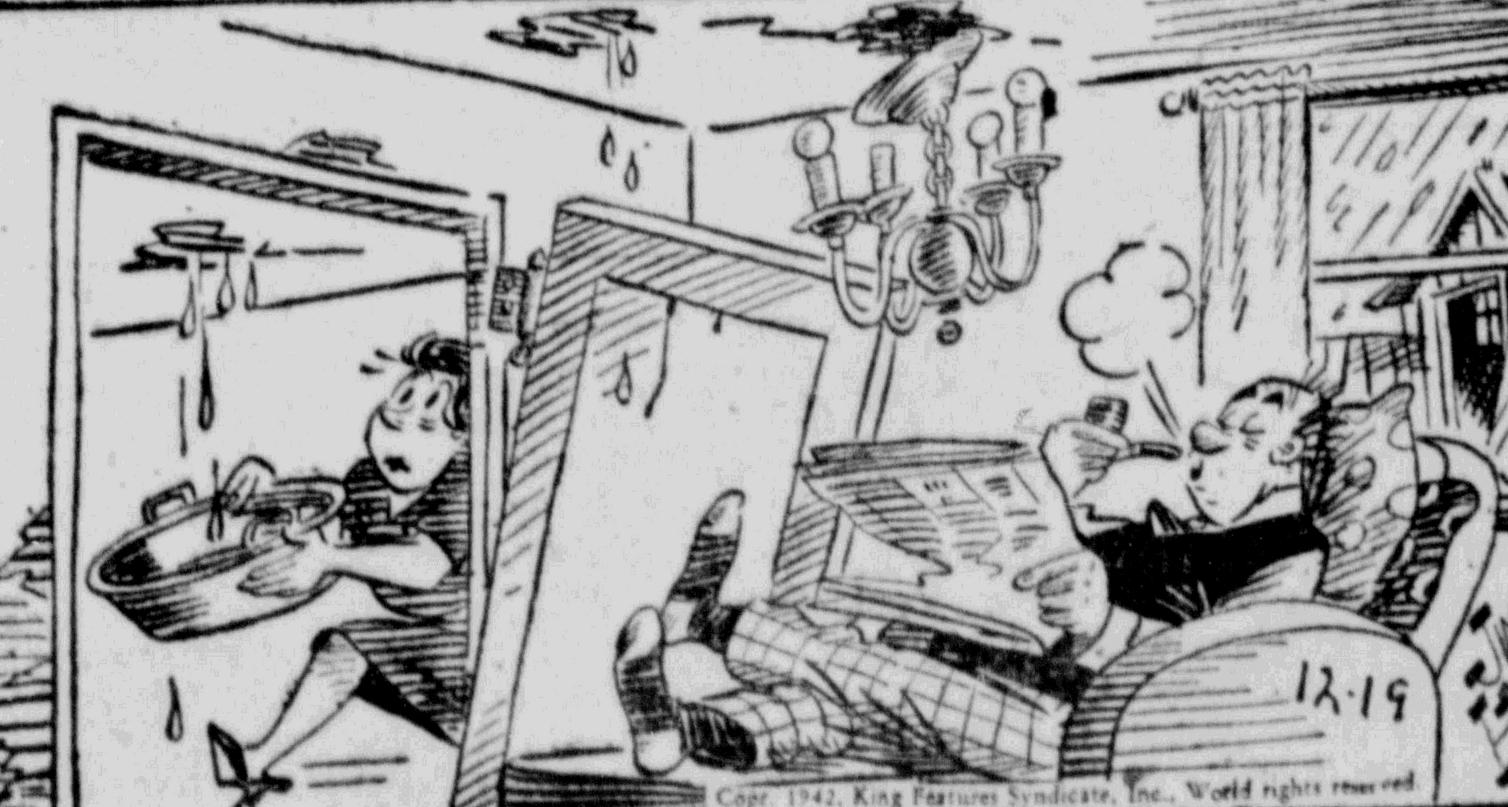




"Mrs. Wilson's husband is willing to make a deal, Rescoe . . . For 4 gallons of gas he'll give you the name of a dentist who's not in the service."

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### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Dec. 18—Congratu- of the ried last week and all distributions services at the Reformed Church birthday.

wedding trip upstate. Mrs. Burgh- Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wil

Mrs. William Proper and son, from his serious illness.

a short furlough with his parents, entertained out of town guests on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krom. Mrs. Newman is visiting rela- Mrs. Brody spent Saturday in tives in Hudson for a few weeks. New York. E. and Reformed Churches will be moved to New York.

spectively.

tained the Sunday school teachers them.

The Glee Club members gave week-end guests of her parents, on Saturday. Vincent Mikalovis a farewell party Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright. at M. E. Church on Monday eve- Mrs. William Joyce returned on group enjoyed their annual dinner the passage of the new Selective Mr. Mikalovis has been in- Thursday evening last from a at Mrs. Miller's in Accord on Tues- Service Act, lowering the age limit ning. Mr. Mikalovis has been and will three-day visit with her parents day evening.

ducted into the Army and will three-day visit with her parents day evening.

at Baltimore Mc Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker entertained at Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker entertained almost completely into the con- er obligation to its own tradition ity. This country cannot live the army, has many friends in the recent death of Mrs. Harry

spent several days with his parthern several days with his par spending the past couple weeks in tained her bridge club on Friday afternoon Ben Rose returned to the home

of his daughter, Mrs. Loren Black, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family have moved to New York.

son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ments not directly used to train war. Distinguished faculties can- to the better world which will in- 1894: Funeral services for Jane and coaldust are being used as held on Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Stanwick, Mrs. Floyd Eck Osborne.

Mrs. William Relyea, Mrs. Rob-

can colleges and universities are service but useful in war indus- the post-war world. paniel Burgher, who were marpaniel Daniel Burgher, the Brooklyn spent the week-end at taken an apartment near Fort make personal decisions as to the Olson family's camp along the what we shall sacrifice and what the Reformed Church birthday.

Each of us this year must brooklyn spent the week-end at taken an apartment near Fort make personal decisions as to the Olson family's camp along the what we shall sacrifice and what what we shall sacrifice and what the Reformed Church birthday. tic than the first," President Ed- demanded by the Army and Navy. we shall hold fast. Some of those mund E. Day declares in a stateer was formerly Mrs. Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy ert Dicovics and Miss Elaine Wind-ment being distributed this week and children of Neversink were rum were Poughkeepsie visitors to Cornell alumni as part of the annual report of the Cornell The Rondout Valley family Alumni Fund Association. "With

cific military objectives."

men for the Army and Navy? not be built overnight. Cornell's evitably come."

11:00 WABC-Kate Smith Speaks

WEAF-Don Goddard, News

WMCA-News; Magio Carpet

versity must continue courses be protected now if they are to Mrs. Fred Strickland enter- Mrs. Arthur Crose substituted for Facing New Readjustment needed by women students, and serve Cornell tomorrow. Their must also supply training for men perspective, their judgment, and Mrs. Clifford Rall entertained Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 17—Ameri- physically disqualified for military their knowledge will be needed in

> Mrs. Sherman Loucks in Ellenville ber of men who come into mili- the arts and humanities to be en- their support will carry them December 17, 1894: Funeral sertary service will "be detailed, in tirely dispersed. We must be through.

evenings, December 22 and 23, re- and John Mack were absent from Colleges and Universities | Surely the answer is no. The uni- ablest school last week evening to illness

### SHOKAN

Olson and daughter, Shirley, of Sgt. John Adsit, son of Mr. and

"But Cornell has an even great- are going to stand with top prior- in chemistry work before joining Shokan Reformed Sunday School.

is that the university must soon if the long-term, basic functions if given continued support during daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel and the other a major. of "squarely face this question: Can of the university go into total these years of crisis, Cornell will Robbins, was a member of the The Christmas exercises at M. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones have Kingston spent Thursday with her we afford to eliminate all depart- eclipse for the duration of the make even greater contributions Methodist Church. December 18, Briquets made from sawdust VanBenschoten were held in Sho- | coal-savers in Scotland.

EVENING

WJZ-Diane Courtney

WABC-Mr. Keen

WOR-Sinfonietta

\$:15 WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner

8:30 WJZ-Christmas Concert

WOR-Dark Destiny

WEAF-Aldrich Family

WJZ-Breakfast Club

WOR-Victor Lindahr

WABC-Jump Time

WOR-Allied Songe

9:15 WABC-Symphonettes

WOR-News

WJZ-News

1:15 WEAF-Ma Perkins

WOR-Mutual Matines

1:48 WEAF-Right to Happiness

WJZ-Men of the Sea

EVENING

WABC-K. Smith Hour; News

WJZ-Club Matines

WJZ-Lone Ranger

WABC-Easy Aces

4:18 WOR-Jan Savitt Orch.

WJZ-Dinah Shore

WOR-The Cisco Kid

8:30 WEAF-'Information Please

\$:00 WEAF-Waltz Time, F. Munn

WOR-Gabriel Heatter

WABC-The Playhouse

9:15 WOR-Something To Talk

WJZ-Gang Busters

9:30 WOR-Double or Nothing

WOR-"Dear Imogene"

1:15 WABC-Caucasian Melodies

WJZ-Breakfast Club

9:30 WABC-The Garden Gate

WMCA-News

WOR-News

WMCA-News

WMCA-News

\$:30 WABC-Spirit of '48

2:00 WABC-FOB Detroit

WMCA-News

WEAF-News

WOR-News

10:30 WEAF-Studio Club

11:00 WEAF-News

10:45 WOR -- Jerome's Orch

WOR-Bond Wagon

WJZ-Reisman's Orch.

WJZ-News, John Gunther

WABC-Elleen Farrell, congo

10:00 WEAF-Encores

WJZ-Those Good Ole Days

WABC-That Brewster Boy

WABC-George Bryan, News

WOR-Medical Information

9:45 WOR-Clairs Wilson Reports

WABC-Youth on Parade

WJZ-Isabel M. Hewson

AFTERNOON

WEAF-All Out for Victory

10:15 WJZ-Mirandy-philosophy

1:45 WABC-To be announced

WJZ-Lavalle Orch.

WEAF-People's War

WOR-Cummins Orch.

2:00 WABC-News; Men and Books

WJZ-Metropolitan Opera

WOR-H. Jerome's Orch.

WJZ-Metropolitan Opera

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WEAF-Golden Melodies

EVENING

8:30 WABC-Hello from Hawall

\$:15 WJZ-Boston Symphony

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WEAF-Autumn Leaves

WMCA-News for Young Ames

WOR-News: Rainbow House

WEAF-Plantation Party

7:45 WABC-Mr. Keen

WABC-Infancy of Christ

WJZ-Between Book Ends

1:45 WEAF-Organ

WABC-Men of Good Will

WABC-Death Valley Days

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Shokan, Dec. 18 - Mrs. Algot | Keevil of Long Branch, N. J., to

gen officiating.

Robert B. Peck, Jr., who has corps. Many local residents bestudents, even though their num- effects on the present and future spent many summers in Shokan, came acquainted with the bride bers will probably not justify the welfare of America as a nation. expense of continuing some of the I believe that when the final deexpense of continuing some of the I believe that when the final de-kinds of instruction they may de-cisions are made, great institutions of free learning like Cornell N. J. Robert, who was engaged one time was superintendent of the

to her bridge club on Thursday last. trol of the Army and Navy," he and to the future welfare of the without them, if it is to remain Shokan where his parents main- Cornford whose husband was paserel. The Mawak family group held a says. Church in the early Nineties. The Rev. J. T. Bergen, former

uniform and with pay, to selected ready, as soon as the war is won, "Our contribution to the public ducted in the Shokan Methodist pastor of the Shokan Dutch institutions," the training courses, to reestablish those departments weal is characteristic of the Cor- Church by the Rev. Harry Corn- Church is now residing in Minne-Dr. Day predicts, "will have spe- whose primary function is to pro- nell we know. Cornell has had a ford. Miss Bertha Robbins died sota. The Rev. Mr. Bergen, who mote humane and rational living. distinguished record in other wars, at her home on the hill road to is 83 years old has three sons in As a result for Cornell, he says, We shall not be able to do this and will make one in this. And Boiceville. The young woman, a the army, two of them captains

# RADIO CHART FOR COMING WEEK

WJZ-Club Matinee

WABC-News

4:18 WEAF-Stella Dallas

8:00	WEAF-News; Organ WJZ-News; Music WOR-News
8:18 8:30	WMCA-News; Sacred Hear WABC-News; Organ WOR-Children's Concert WEAF-N. B. C. String Mus WABC-Music Masterpieces WJZ-The Wordshedders
	WOR-Uncle Don WABC-Greenfield Chapel WMCA-Vaughn Monroe WEAF-News
	WJZ-World News WMCA-News; Meditations

WABC-News

11:00 WEAF-Beasley Smith Orch.

WJZ-War Journal

11:15 WABC-Woman Power

nacle

11:48 WOR-News

11:10 WJZ-"To the President"

WOR-Cadle Tabernacle

WABC-News-Quincy Howe

WOR-Irving Caesar's Safety

WMCA-Insurance Questions

WMCA-Say It With Music

WMCA-News; Magic Carpet

WJZ-News; Britain to Amer-

ica Program

WABC-News from London

WMCA-News; "63" Club

1:10 WEAF-The Great Gildersleeve

WJZ-Met. Opera Auditions

WOR-Rumor Detective

1:00 WEAF-Jack Benny's Prog.

WOR-Symphonic Strings

WJZ-News. Drew Pearson

WMCA-Voice of Prophecy

1:11 WJZ-Stars from the Blue

1:10 WEAF-Bandwagon; Songs

WMCA-News: J. Steele

WABC-We, the People

\$:00 WEAF-Ed. Bergen. C. Mo-

WEAF-News: Studio X

1:11 WABC-Music: Odd News

WJZ-Thumbs Up

1:48 WABC-Woman's Page

WOR-Happy Jim

1:11 WABC-Gypsy Caravan

9:00 WEAF-Everything Goes

WJZ-Breakfast Club

11:00 WEAF-Don Goddard, News

WJZ-Blue Band Stand

WJZ-Band Stand: News

WOR-Musical Appetizer

WABC-Big Sister

Trent

1:00 WEAF-M. M. McBride

12:10 WEAF-Midday Music

WOR-News

II:II WEAF-News

WABC-Kate Smith Speaks

WJZ-Farm and Home Hour

WABC-Romance of Helen

WABC-Our Gal Sunday

WOR-U. S. Naval Band

WJZ-Baukhage Talking

WOR-U, S. Naval Band

WOR-News: P. Fitzgerald

1:45 WEAF-Morgan Beatty, news

WABC-Vic and Sade

WJZ-Lopez Orchestra

6:00 WEAF-Funny Money Man

WABC-News, John B. Ken-

WMCA-News; What's Cookin'

WEAF-News, Geo. Putnam

WJZ-Winslow of the Navy

WABC-Keep Singing America

WJZ-News, Lowell Thomas

WJZ-Col. Stoopnagle; Major

WOR--Uncle Don

WJZ-News: Sports

1:15 WABC-At the Duncans

1:30 WEAF-Bill Stern, sports

WOR-News

WOR-Sports

WMCA-News

WJZ-Rines Orchestra

1:48 WABC-The World Today

WOR-Here's Morgan

WMCA-William Wirges

WEAF-Let's Fight-talk

1:00 WEAF-Fred Waring's Orch.

Hoople

WABC-Orson Welles

WABC-Amos 'n' Andy

THE WHAF-News of the World

WOR-News; Arthur Hale

1:00 WOR-News, Prescott Robinson

WJZ-War Journal

Lis WJZ-Your Gospel Singer

WABC-Ma Perkins

1:30 WJZ-Dr. J. R. Sizoo

WOR-Hay Reads the Bible

WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful

WOR-Boake Carter

WEAF-News

WABC-News

B:11 WEAF-Music

WOR-News; P. Robinson

WOR-Aunt Jenny's Stories

WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

WEAF-Jam with Breakfast

WABC-Missus Goes Shopping

1:11 WOR-Porcen Prefers: News

Carthy and guest

WABC Gene Autry

WMCA-Ave Maria

WABC-Commandos

WJZ Quiz Kids

1:45 WOR-Samuel Grafton

WOR-News

1:00 WABC-News

WJZ-News

WABC-Church of the Air

WJZ-Horace Heidt Orch.

1:00 WEAF-Robert St. John

\$:15 WEAF-Labor for Victory

WOR-Al Trace Orch.

8:00 WEAF-Catholic Hour

1:11 WABC-Irene Rich

WOR-First Nighter

WOR-Singing Canaries

WEAF-Emma Otero, Soprane

WABC-Salt Lake City Taber-

WMCA-News; Book Review

SUNDAY, DEC. 20 WOR-Latin Amer. Music 9:15 WEAF-Negro Male Quartet WABC-Organ WJZ-Coast to Coast by Bus WOR-Plano 9:30 WEAF-Words & Music: News WOR-Federal Ace, drama WMCA-Frank and Earnest 9:45 WABC-Bible Sunday WMCA-Religious News 10:00 WEAF-Radio Pulpit

WMCA-News: Buddy Clark

WJZ-Fantasy in Melody

WABC-Church of the Air

WOR-News

1:45 WEAF-Music

WOR-News

WJZ-News

WABC-N. Y. Philharmonic

WMCA-News: Old Refrains

\$:15 WEAF-News-Upton Close

WJZ-Wake Up America

EVENING

WABC-Orson Welles

8:18 WJZ-News-E. Tomlinson

8:45 WOR-News-G. Heatter

1:00 WEAF-Merry-Go-Round

WMCA-News

\$:30 WABC-Crime Doctor; News

WMCA-News: Martin Orch.

WJZ-Watch World Go By

WEAF-One Man's Family

WOR-Amer. Forum of the Air

WJZ-Inner Sanctum-Mystery

10:15 WOR-Mystery Hall WMCA-What's Cookin'? 10:10 WEAF-Children's Hour WABC-Wings Over Jordan WMCA-D. Ellington Orch. WJZ-Southernaires 10:45 WOR-News, Walter Compton 11:00 WJZ-News; Glen Gray Orch. WABC-News; String Quartet WMCA-News; Women at War WOR-Army Activities

11:30 WOR-Radio Chapel WEAF-News WJZ-African Trek 11:45 WEAF-Olivio Santoro WJZ-Church in Wildwood

1:30 WEAF-The Army Hour 1:30 WEAF-Modern Music WOR-All-star Program WABC-Invitation to Learn 4:00 WJZ-Sunday Vespers WOR-Fort Dix WMCA-News; Chinatowa WMCA-Flick and Baker WOR-Matinee 4:30 WABC-Kostelanets with 3:00 WEAF-Sammy Kaye Orch. Wilbur Evans WABC-Those We Love WJZ-Variety Show WMCA-Pilgrim Hour WEAF-Spiritual Program WOR-This is the Hour WOR-Orchestra WJZ-Chaplain Jim 5:00 WEAF-NBC Symphony \$:30 WEAF-University of Chicago WJZ-Moylan Sisters Round Table WABC-The Family Hour WJZ-Show of Yesterday WOR-Song Spinners WABC-News; Naval Choir WMCA-News 2:45 WOR-Mutual Matines

5:15 WJZ-Ella Fitzgerald WOR-News-Upton Close \$:00 WEAF-Music for Neighbors 5:30-WJZ Musical Steelmakers WOR-The Shadow WABC-Bobby Tucker's Voices 5:45-WABC-News, Wm. Shirer

10:15 WOR-News, Leo Cherne 10:30 WABC-Report to Nation

WEAF-Symphonette WOR-This is Our Enemy 11:00 WEAF-News; George Putnam WJZ-News; Dept. Store News WOR-News WMCA-News; Music WABC-News 11:15 WOR-Hawali Calls WJZ-Stan Kenton Orch. WEAF-Cesar Saerchinger WABC-Blue Barron's Orch. WMCA-Unity Viewpoints WABC-Gene Krupa Orch. WOR-Johnny Messner Orch.

8:00 WARC-News

WOR-News

WMCA-News

WABC-Music

WEAF-News

WMCA-News

WABC-News

12:00 WEAF-News

11:15 WEAF-Music

12:30 WOR-News

WEAR-News: Studie I

WJZ-War Journal

WJZ-Thumbs Up

1:45 WABC-Woman's Page

9:00 WEAF-Everything Goes

WOR-Happy Jim

WJZ-Breakfast Club

WOR-Boake Carter

WABC-Big Sister

12:45 WOR-Hay Reads Bible

1:15 WJZ-Gospel Singer

1:45 WABC-Goldberge

WOR-Song of Allies

WABC-Helen Trent's

Romance

WABC-Our Gal Sunday

1:00 WEAF-Mary M. McBride

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WJZ-Baukhage Talking

1:30 WOR-News: Strictly Personal

WJZ-Dr. W. H. Foulkes

WABC-Vic and Sade

6:00 WEAF-Funny Money Man

WOR-Uncle Don

6:15 WABC-At the Duncase

WEAF-News

6:45 WEAF-Let's Fight

6:20 WOR-News

WJZ-News; Sports

WOR-Phila. Navy Yard Band

WABC-Life Can Be Beautifu

WEAF-Children's Christmas

WJZ-Vincent Lopes's Orch.

WABC-News, John B. Ken-

WJZ-Winslow of the Navy

WABC-Keep Singing America

WJZ-Korn Kobblers; Crosb;

WEAF-Bill Stern, sports

Records

WOR-Here's Morgan

WOR-Stan Lomax

WOR-Go Got It

WABC-Easy Aces

WJZ-Lone Ranger

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WABC-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 WEAF-News of the World

WABC-The World Today

WJZ-Lione Roar; War Jobs

WOR-"Confidentially Yours

WABC-Harry James Orch.

1:10 WEAF-Revue, Al Roth's Orch.

WEAF-News: Studio X

1:15 WOR-Aunt Jenny's Stories

WJZ-Thumbs Up

1:30 WOR-Pogeen Prefere

WMCA-News

WEAF-News

WABC-News

12:15 WABC-Big Sister

11:00 WEAF-News

WOR-News, Prescott Robinson

WABC-Musical: Odd News

WABC-Missus Goes A-Shop-

WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

WOR-Health Talk; News

1:45 WEAF-Jam with Breakfast

WABC-Woman's Page

WOR-"Dear Imogene"

W.IZ-Breakfast Club

WABC-Kate Smith

WOR-Boake Carter

WJZ-Band Stands; Nows

9:00 WEAF-Everything Goes

WOR-The Johnson Family

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WABC-Missus Goes Shopping

W.IZ-Woman of Tomorrow

WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

WEAF-Jam for Breakfast

WABC-Kate Smith Speaks

WJZ-Band Stand; News

WOR-Halls of Montezums. WABC-Radio Reader's Digest 11:30 WJZ-Long's Orch. WJZ-Walter Winchell 9:15 WJZ-The Parker Family WEAF-Unlimited Horizons 9:30 WEAF-Album of Familiar 12:00 WEAF-News: Orchestra WJZ-News; Freddie Martin Or. WJZ-Jimmy Fidler WMCA-News WABC-Star Theatre WOR-Rivazza Orch. WOR-Blues in the Night WABC-"The Messiah" 10:00 WEAF Hour of Charm 12:30 WJZ-Russ Morgan Orch. WEAF-Joe Marsala Orch. WOR-BBC News: Orch. WABC-Vaughn Monroe Orch

WABC-Take It or Leave I WMCA-Good Will Hour WJZ-Good Will Hour WOR-News-J. B. Hughes MONDAY, DEC. 21

WOR-Victor Lindlahr

10:45 WEAF-Young Dr. Malone 9:30 WEAF-String Orch. WABC-Bachelor's Children WOR-News WOR-Consumers' Club WABC-Symphonettes WJZ-Curley Bradley & Orch. 9:45 WEAF-Happy Jack 11:00 WEAF-Road of Life WABC-Victory Front WABC-Captivators WMCA-Romantic Moods WJZ-Breakfast at Sardi's WOR-Allied Songs WOR-News 10:00 WEAF-Music Room WMCA-News 11:15 WEAF-Vic and Sade WOR-Bessie Beatty WABC-Second Husband 11:30 WEAF-Against the Storm WJZ Blue Band Stand

WABC-Valiant Lady WJZ-Isabel M. Hewson WOR-Food Talk 10:15 WEAF-The O'Neille WJZ-News WABC-Kitty Foyle WABC-Bright Horizon 10:30 WEAF-Help Mate WMCA-C. Fredericks-Living

WJZ-Gene and Glenn AFTERNOON WABC-Goldbergs WOR-Johnson Family 1:00 WEAF-Light of the World

WABC-Young Dr. Malone

WABC-We Love and Learn

2:45 WEAF-Hymns of All Churches

WJZ-Hollywood News

WOR-Mutual Matinee

WABC-Pepper Young

WABC-David Harum

WABC-St. Louis Matines

1:00 WEAF-Mary Marlin

WOR-Matinee

1:15 WEAF-Ma Perkins

WJZ-Open House

WOR-Martha Deane

WJZ-Mystery Chef

WABC-Joyce Jordan

1:10 WEAF-The Guiding Light

1:15 WEAF-Lonely Women

WOR-News

WJZ-News

11:45 WEAF-David Harum WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories WABC-News WJZ-Club Matinee WMCA-News; Songs 4:15 WEAF-Stella Dallas

WOR-Happy Jim Parsons

WABC-Honeymoon Hill

WABC-Raymond Scott Orch. WJZ-Matinee 4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones WJZ-Treasury Parade WABC-Giants of Freedom WOR-Food Forum 4:45 WEAF-Young Widder Brown WABC-Off the Record WJZ-Swing It 5:00 WEAF-When a Girl Marries WABC-Are You a Genius? WJZ-Sea Hound WOR-News

5:15 WEAF-Portia Faces Life WJZ-Hop Harrigan WABC-Mother and Dad WOR-Gambling's Orch. 5:30 WEAF-Just Plain Bill WABC-Missus Goes Shopping \$:30 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family WJZ-Jack Armstrong WJZ-Between Book Ends WOR-Superman 5:45 WEAF-Front Page Farrell WJZ-Captain Midnight WABC-Ben Bernie Show

WOR-News music

WABC-CBS Concert Orch. 1:45 WEAF-Right to Happiness WJZ-Men of the Land, Sea 4:00 WEAF-Backstage Wife

EVENING WJZ-News, R. G. Swing 7:30 WABC-Blondie WEAF-Concert with Jose-WOR-Pays To Be Ignorant phine Antoine WJZ-Lone Ranger WOR-News, R. Plapper WEAF-Al Roth-Chorus 10:15 WOR-The Wax Museum 7:45 WEAF-News-Kaltenborn WJZ-Alias John Freedom 10:30 WEAF-Lands of the Free 8:00 WEAF-Cavalcade of America WABC-Daytime Showcase WOR-Cal Tinney WOR-News, Paul Schubert WJZ-Watch World Go By 10:45 WOR-Daddy and Rollo WABC-Vox Pop WJZ-Texas Rangers 8:15 WOR-Melody Lane 11:00 WOR-News WJZ-Lum 'n Abner WEAF-News, George Putman

\$:30 WEAF-Concert-guest soloist WABC-News, Ned Colmer WABC-Gay Nineties Revue; WJZ-News News 11:15 WOR-From Australia WOR-Bulldog Drummond WABC-Benny Goodman Orch. WJZ-True or False WJZ-Reisman's Orch. WEAF-Music You Want 9:00 WEAF-Concert Hour-Christ-11:30 WABC-Guy Lombardo Orch. mas Program WEAF-Hot Copy WOR-News WOR-Orchestra WJZ-Cavallero Orch.: News 12:00 WEAF-War News: Trio WABC-News; Ayres' Orch. WOR-Chico Marx Orch. WJZ-News at 11:55; Splvak's

WJZ-"Counter-Spy" WABC-Radio Theatre 9:15 WOR-Navy Plays Santa 9:30 WEAF-"Dr. I. Q."-Quis WOR-Better Half WJZ-Spotlight Bands 10:00 WABC-Screen Guild Play

TUESDAY, DEC. 22

WABC-Honeymoon Hill WOR-Happy Jim Parsons 10:45 WEAF-Young Dr. Malone WOR-Music

WJZ-String Time 11:00 WABC-Sophisticators WOR-News WEAF-Road of Life WMCA-News WEAF-Vic and Sade WMCA-Dinah Shore

WABC-Second Husband 11:30 WEAF-Against the Storm W.IZ-Blue Band Stand WABC-Bright Horison 11:45 WEAF-David Harum

WABC-Listen Neighbor WABC-Young Dr. Malone WOR-Boake Carter WJZ-Matinee WOR-Martha Deane 4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones 8:15 WEAF-Lonely Woman 12:15 WOR-Bouquet WABC-Living Art WEAF-Music WJZ-Mystery Chef WJZ-Club Matines WJZ-Band Stand: News WABC-Joyce Jordan WOR-Food Forum WABC-Big Sister 2:10 WEAF-The Guiding Light 4:45 WEAF-Young Widder Brown WJZ-Victory Hour 11:10 WJZ-Farm and Home Hour WJZ-Swing It WOR-News WABC-Off the Record WEAF-Melodies WABC-We Love and Learn 5:00 WEAF-When a Girl Marrice WABC-Helen Trent 2:48 WEAF-Church Hymns WOR-News WJZ-Sea Hound WARC-Pepper Young WABC-Are You & Genius? 12:45 WEAF-News WOR-Mutual Matinee WOR-President's News Conf.; WOR-Sew and Save 1:00 WEAF-Mary Marlin WABC-Our Gal Sunday News WJZ-Three R's 5:15 WEAF-Portia Faces Life WABC-David Harum 1:00 WOR-U. S. Marine Band WABC-Mother and Dad 1:15 WEAF-Ma Perkins WEAF-Mary M. McBride WJZ-Hop Harrigan WJZ-Three R's WJZ-Baukhage Talking WOR-Rambling with Gambling WABC-St. Louis Matines WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful 5:30 WJZ-Jack Armstrong 1:30 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family 1:15 WJZ-Your Gospel Singer WEAF-Just Plain Bill WJZ-Between Book Ends WABC-Ma Perkins WABC-Missus Goes Shopping WABC-Christmas Festival 1:10 WABC-Vie and Sade 6:45 WJZ-Fifteen Minutes from WOR-Superman 5:45 WEAF-Front Page Farrell WJZ-Our Spiritual Life Broadway WOR-News: Strictly Personal WJZ-Capt. Midnite WEAF-Right to Happiness WABC-Ben Bernie Show WOR-Mutual Matinee 1:45 WABC-Goldbergs 4:00 WEAF-Backstage Wife WOR-News WOR-The Johnson Family WOR-Confidentially Yours 6:00 WEAF-Funny Money Man WJZ-News, R. G. Swing WABC-American Melody Hou WOR-Uncle Don WOR-News, John B. Hughes WJZ-That's a Fact WABC-Frazier Hunt, News 10:15 WOR-Wax Museum 7:45 WOR-The Answer Man WMCA-News WJZ-This Nation at War W.JZ-Diane Courtney WJZ-News: Sports 6:15 WABC-News-Ed. C. Hill WEAF-News Kaltenborn 10:30 WEAF-Red Skelton and Co. 1:00 WEAF-Johnny Presents WEAF-News WABC-Talks WJZ-Winslow of the Navy WJZ-Watch the World Go By WOR-News

AFTERNOON

WJZ-U. S. Army Band

8:00 WEAF-Light of the World

WEAF-News

6:30 WEAF-Bill Stern, sports WOR-Can You Top This? WABC-"Lights Out" WOR-News 8:15 WJZ-Lum 'n Abner WJZ-Korn Kobblere: Crosby \$:30 WEAF-Horace Heidt's Orch. Records WJZ-Duffy's-Comedy WABC-Songe WOR-Battle of Boroughs 6:45 WOR-Here's Morgan WABC-Al Jolson; News WEAF-Canteen Girl WJZ-News, Lowell Thomas 9:00 WEAF-Battle of the Sexes WABC-The World Today WABC-Burns & Allen 7:00 WEAF-Pleasure Time, WJZ-Famous Jury Trials WABC-Amos 'n' Andy WOR-News 1:15 WOR-Hit Tunes WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports 9:20 WEAF -Fibber McGee & Molly WJZ-Col. Stoopnagle; Stare WJZ-Spotlight Bands from Blue 7:11 WEAF-News of the World WABC-Suspense-drams WOR-Murder Clinic. WOR-Time to Muse WABC-Harry James' Orch. 10:00 WEAF-Bob Hope & Co. WABC-An American in Eng-7:30 WEAF-Revue Al Both Orch

11:00 WEAF-News, George Putman 11:15 WEAF-Music You Want

WMCA-News

WJZ-Reisman's Orch. WABC-Benny Goodman Orch. WOR-Ed Fitzgerald 11:30 WEAF-St. Louis Serenade WABC-Cugat's Orch. WOR-G. Rowe, Songs & Orch. WJZ-Orchestra: News 12:00 WEAF. WABC-News WOR-Dance Orchestra WJZ-Dance Orch. WOR-Happy Jim Parsons WABC-Honeymoon Hill

WJZ-Gene and Glenn

WABC-Sophistication

WEAF-Vic and Sade

WABC-Second Husband

WJZ-Blue Band Stand

WABC-Bright Horizon

WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories

WABC-Social Security Bo-

WEAF-When a Girl Marries

WOR-Rambling with Gamb

WABC-Missus Goes Shopping

WOR-News-Sheelah Carter

WABC-Mother and Dad

WEAF-Just Plain Bill

8:45 WEAF-Front Page Farrell

WABC-Ben Bernie Show

WABC-Great Moments in

WOR-News, Paul Schubert

WJZ-Music-Texas Rangers

WJZ-News; Dept. Store News

WABC-Benny Goodman Orch.

WHAF-News, G. Putnam

WEAF-Music You Want

WOR-Alvino Rey's Orch.

WEAF-Authors Playhouse

WMCA-Sidney Mossley

WJZ-Capt. Midnite

WOR-Wax Museum

10:30 WABC-Man Behind Gun

10:45 WOR-Daddy and Rollo

11:00 WABC-News, Ned Colmer

11:45 WEAF-David Harum

WJZ-Club Matines

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WABC-College Choir

4:45 WEAF-Young Widder Brown

WABC-Off the Record

5:00 WABC-Are You a Genius?

WOR-Food Forum

WJZ-Star Parade

WJZ-Swing It

W.JZ-Sea Hound

5:20 WJZ-Jack Armstrong

WOR-Superman

WOR-News

WOR-News

WOR-News

11:15 WOR-From Australia

W.IZ-Orchestra

11:30 WABC-Guy Lombardo

WJZ-Trio

12:00 WJZ-Dance Orch.

19:15 WJZ-Radio Forum

5:18 WEAF-Portia Faces Life

WJZ-Hop Harrigan

WABC-News

4:15 WEAF-Stella Dallas

4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones

WOR-News

WOR-Consumers' Club

WABC-Bachelor's Children

WJZ-Breakfast at Sardi's

10:45 WABC-Frank Sinatra, Songs

WJZ-Hollywood News

WOR-News

WOR-Dick Kuhn's Orch.

WABC-News, Ned Colmer

WJZ-News; Dept. Store News

9:16 WABC-A. Cappella Choir 10:45 WEAF-Young Dr. Malone WOR-Victor Lindlahr 9:30 WEAF-Morning Moods WOR-News WJZ-Breakfast Club-Variety 11:00 WEAF-Road of Life 9:46 WABC-Victory Front WOR-Allied Sonss WEAF-Happy Jack 10:00 WEAF-Music Room 11:15 WOR-Bessle Beatty Hour WOR-Food Talk WABC-Vallant Lady WJZ-Isabel M. Hewson \$1:30 WEAF-Against the Storm 10:15 WEAF-The O'Neille WJZ-News, Roy Porter WABC-Kitty Foyle 10:10 WEAF-Helpmate WJZ-Baby Institute

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WABC-Pepper Young WJZ-Hollywood News Girl WOR-Mutual Matinee \$:00 WEAF-Story of Mary Marlin WJZ-Three "R's" WABC-David Harum 1:16 WEAF-Ma Perkins WABC-St. Louis Matines 8:30 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family WJZ-Between the Book Ends WABC-Songs of the Century

1:45 WEAF-Right to Happiness WJZ-Men of War 4:00 WEAF-Backstage Wife EVENING 7:45 WEAF-News, Kaltenborn WABC-Mr. Keen S:00 WEAF-Adventures of the Thin Man WOR-Cal Tinney WJZ-Watch World Go By WABC-Nelson Eddy WMCA-News: Serenade

1:15 WOR-Melody Lane WJZ-Lum n' Abner \$:30 WEAF-Tommy Dorsey Orch. WJZ-Manhattan at Midnigh WOR-To Be Announced WABC-Dr. Christian; News 9:00 WEAF-Eddle Cantor, Dinah Shore WOR-News, Heatter WJZ-Executives Club of WABC-Bob Burns 1:15 WOR-Carnival with Jack

1:30 WJZ-Spotlight Bands; Sammy WEAF-Mr. District Attorney WABC-Mayer of the Town 10:00 WEAF-Kay Kyser's College WJZ-News, R. G. Swing

WOR-Griff Williams Orch. WABC-News; Sherwood Orch. WEAF-News; Paul Martin Or.

WABC-Honeymoon Hill 9:15 WABC-A. Cappella Choir WOR-Happy Jim Parsons WOR-Victor Lindlahr 10:45 WEAF-Young Dr. Malone 9:30 WJZ-The Breakfast Club WABC-Bachelor's Children WEAF-Morning Moods WOR-Lorraine Sherwood WOR-News WJZ-Gene and Glenn 9:45 WEAF-Dick Liebert, organ 11:00 WEAF-Road of Life WABC-Victory Front WOR-News WOR-Allied Songs WJZ-Breakfast at Sardi's WABC-Mary Lee Taylor 10:00 WEAF-Music Room 11:18 WEAF-Vic and Sade WOR-Food Talk WJZ-Isabel M. Hewson WOR-Bessie Beatty WABC-Valiant Lady WABC-Second Husband 11:30 WEAF-Against the Storm 10:15 WEAF-The O'Neills WABC-Bright Horizon WJZ-News, Roy Porter WJZ-Blue Band Stand WABC-Kitty Foyle 11:45 WEAF-David Harum 10:10 WEAF-Helpmate WJZ-Baby Institute AFTERNOON

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WOR-Mutual Matines 1:00 WABC-David Harum WEAF-Mary Marlin WJZ-"Wind is Rising" 3:30 WABC-Plano Concert WJZ-Drama WEAF-Pepper Young

WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories 4:00 WJZ-Special Program WEAF-Christmas Program WMCA-News WABC-News 4:15 WEAF-Christmas Program WABC-Listen Neighbor 4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones WABC-Highways to Health WOR-Food Forum WJZ-War Dept. Party 4:45 WEAF-Young Widder Brown WABC-Off the Record WJZ-Swing It 5:00 WEAF-When a Girl Marries WJZ-Sea Hound WABC-Christmas Program

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6:00 WEAF-Funny Money Man 1:45 WOR-The Answer Man WOR-Uncle Don: Travelogues WABC-Frazier Hunt, News WJZ-News; Sports \$:00 WEAF-Fanny Brice, Frank

6:18 WJZ-Winslow of the Navy WEAF-News WABC-Don't You Believe It 6:30 WEAF-Bob Stanton, sports WJZ-Korn Kobblers; Crosby Records WOR-News, Frank Singiser WABC-The World Today 6:45 WEAF-Alaskan Christmas WOR-Here's Morgan

WJZ-Lowell Thomas WABC-World Today 7:00 WEAF-Fred Waring's Orch. WOR-Sports, Stan Lomax WJZ-Lions Roar; Army-Navy Game WABC-Amos 'n' Andy T:15 WEAF-News of the World WOR-Victory is Our Business

WABC-Harry James' Orch. 7:30 WEAF-Abbott & Costello WABC-Easy Aces WJZ-That's a Fact

\$:00 WJZ-War Journal WABC-News WOR-News, Prescott Robinson WEAF-News: Studio X WMCA-News: Crosby Orch. 1:15 WOR-Aunt Jenny's Stories WABC-Music

WMCA-Unity Viewpoints WJZ-Thumbs Up 1:30 WABC-Missus Goes A-Shop-WEAF-News WMCA-News WOR-Pogeen Prefers WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow \$:45 WABC-Woman's Page WOR-News WEAF-Jam with Breakfast

9:00 WEAF-Everything Goes WOR-Sweet Music WMCA-News 11:00 WEAF-News; Orchestra WOR-Boake Carter WMCA-News WABC-Kate Smith

12:15 WEAF-Family Christmas Party WJZ-Band Stands: News WOR-Musical Appetizer WABC-Big Sister 11:30 WEAF-Music WOR-News, Prescott Robinson WJZ-Farm and Home Hour WABC-Helen Trent's Romance 11:45 WEAF-News WOR-Hit Tunes

WABC-Our Gal Sunday 1:00 WEAF-Mary Margaret Mc-Bride WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful WJZ-Baukhage Talking WOR-Army Band

WMCA-News 1:15 WJZ-Your Gospel Singer WARC-Ma Perkins 1:30 WOR-News; Pegeen Fitzger'ld WJZ-Building Morale WABC-Vic and Sade 1:45 WEAF-News WABC-Goldbergs

6:00 WEAF-Funny Money Man WOR-Uncle Don WABC-News, John B. Ken-WJZ-News: Sports 6:15 WJZ-Winslow of the Navy WABC-At the Duncans WEAF-News, G. Putnam

4:30 WOR-News WEAF-Bill Stern, Sports WJZ-Korn Kobblers; Crosby Records WABC-Keep Singing America 6:45 WEAF-Let's Fight-Talk WOR-Here's Morgan WJZ-Lowell Thomas WABC-The World Today 7:00 WEAF-Fred Waring's Orch. WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports

WJZ-Lion's Roar: Uncle Sam WABC-Amos 'n' Andy T:15 WEAF-News of the World WABC-Our Secret Weapon \$:00 WABC-News WOR-News WJZ-News

WEAF-News: Studio X WMCA-News 1:15 WABC-Music; Odd News WJZ-Miniature Quiz WOR-Aunt Jemima; songs 8:30 WEAF-News WOR-Peggen Prefers; News WMCA-News WJZ-Texas Jim Robertson WABC-Missus Goes A-Shopping \$:45 WJZ-News Summary

WARC-Woman's Page WEAF-Jam With Breakfast 9:00 WEAF-Everything Goes WJZ-Breakfast Club 12:00 WEAF-News, Don Goddard WJZ-Music by Black WABC-Theatre of Today WMCA-News WOR-Man on the Farm

12:15 WEAF-Consumer Time W.IZ-News at 12:25 12:30 WEAF-Whatcha Know Jos? WJZ-Farm and Home Hour WABC-Stars Over Hollywood WOR-News; Alois Havrilla 12:45 WOR-Victor Quintet WABC-Melodies WMCA-News Journal

1:00 WABC-C. B. S. Country WIZ-Lopez Orch. WEAF-Pan-Amer. Holiday 1:15 WOR-Coast Guard Prog. 1:30 WJZ-Washington Luncheon WARC-Adventures in Science WOR-News

6:00 WEAF-Funny Money WOR-Uncle Don; Music WABC-Frazler Hunt: News WJZ-News; Dinner Music 6:15 WEAF-News WABC-Calling Pas America 6:30 WEAF-Religion in the News WOR-News WJZ-Message of Israel 6:45 WOR-Record Man WABC-The World Today WEAF-Enjoy Yourselves

7:00 WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports WABC-People's Platform WEAF-Noah Webster Says WJZ-Treasury Show 7:15 WOR-Time to Muse 7:30 WEAF-Ellery Queen WOR-Confidentially Yours WARC-Thanks to Yanks WJZ-Treasury Show 7:45 WOR-The Answer Man \$100 WEAF-Abe's Irish Rose WABC-Crummit & Sanderson

London

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6:30 A. M .- Farm News 7:00 A. M .- News 7:30 A. M .- Don Goddard 8:00 A. M. -- News 8:30 A. M .- Radcliffe Hal

WJZ 7:45 A. M .- News Reporter \$:00 A. M .- William Hillman 10:15 A. M .- Roy Porter 1:00 P. M .- Baukhage 2:30 P. M .- McDonald 4:45 P. M .- Nows 11:55 P. M. News

WOR-"Confidentially Yours" WOR-News. 10:15 WOR-The Wax Museum WJZ-Wings to Victory 16:10 WEAF-March of Time WOR-News, Paul Schubert WABC-Talks 10:45 News, Ned Calmer WOR-Daddy and Rolle WABC-Plot Against Christ-WJZ-Your Income Tax WJZ-Watch the World Go By 11:00 WEAF-Command Perf. WOR-Command Performance WABC-Command Perf. WJZ-Command Performance 11:15 WEAF-Command Perf. W.IZ-Command Performance WABC-Command Perf. WOR-Command Performance 11:30 WEAF-Command Perf. WJZ-Command Performance WOR-Command Performance

9:00 WEAF-Music Hall-Bing Crosby WOR-News WABC-Major Bowes' WABC-Command Perf. 9:15 WOR-Teddy Powell Orch. 11:00 WEAF-WAT NOWS 9:30 WOR-Don Arres, songs WJZ-Christmas Carole WABC-Stage Door Canteen, WJZ-Spotlight Bands 10:00 WEAF-Rudy Vallee Show WABC-The First Line WJZ-News, R. G. Swing

WABC-Christmas Carols WOR-Chico Marx Orch. 1:00 A. M. to 7:00 A. M. Nows on all stations.

WOR-Happy Jim Parcone WABC-Honeymoon Will WJZ-Baby Institute

10:45 WEAF-Young Dr. Malone WOR-Consumers' Club 9:30 WEAF-Christmas Greetings WJZ-Gene & Glenn WARC-Bachelor's Children WJZ-The Breakfast Club 11:00 WEAF-Boad of Life WOR-News WJZ-Brookfast at Bardfo WABC--Christmas Program WMCA-Mews 11:15 WEAF-The and Sade WOR-Bessie Beatty

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WJZ-News; Dept. Store News WABC-Ned Calmer WOR-News 11:11 WOR-From Caire and Steam WABC-Orch. WJZ-Sudy's Orchestre WEAF-Music 11:30 WJZ-Milt Herth Trie WEAF-Road to Danger WOR-Music Without Words WABC-Jan Savitt Oren.

11:45 WJZ-Lou Breese Orch. WOR-Music Without Words 13:00 Music and News on all stations thru the night 10:10 WJZ-Hillbilly Mucie WEAF-Nellie Revell

WMCA-Platter Tunes

WABC-Natl. Hillbilly Champ

10:45 WEAF-String Berenade 11:00 WABC-News: Concert WJZ-Children's Quis Proc. WEAF-The Creightons WOR-News WMCA-News 11:15 WOR-Ed Fitzgerald; BDC WABC-Concert 11:30 WEAF-U. S. Coast Guard WJZ-The Little Blue Plane

WABC-Concert WOR-Army Band 11:45 WOR-Our City Cousine \$:45 WEAF-Religion in the News WJZ-Metropolitan Opera 4:00 WABC-Matinee WJZ-Metropolitan Opera

WEAF-Minstrels WOR-Blue vs. Gray Postball 4:30 WEAF-Lavales Orch. WABC-Matines WOR-Blue vs. Gray Pootbes WJZ-Metropolitan Opera 4:45 WABC-London Reports 5:00 WJZ-Clark Dennis, songe WOR-Blue vs. Gray Football WMCA-News WABC-Cleveland Orch

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5:45 WEAF-Upton Close, news WJZ-Watch the World Go By WOR-News WJZ-News: Recordings WABC-News-Ned Colmer WEAF-Truth or Consequences 11:16 WEAF-Nelson Olmstead.

WABC-Hobby Lobby: News Stories WOR-Our Secret World WOR-Johnny Messner's Ores 9:00 WEAF-National Barn Dance WABC-Machito Orch WJZ-Kenton's Orch. WJZ-Boston Symphony 11:10 WOR-Dance Orchestre WABC-Your Hit Parade WOR-Marion Claire & Oren. WJZ-Ray Heatherton's Oven WABC-Dance Orchestra 9:15 WJZ-News, Tomlinson 9:30 WEAF-Can You Top This? WEAF-Mr. Smith Goes to WJZ-Spotlight Bands Town 12:00 WOR-Art Kassell Orch 9:45 WABC --- Saturday Nite Serenade 10:00 WEAF-Sports Newsreel WJZ-News at 11:45; Oreh. WABC-News; Dance Orch. WEAF-News; Your Number WJZ-Danny Thomas Show 10:15 WEAF-Dick Powell & Orch. Please WABC .-- Soldiers with Wings

11:30 WEAF-Dance Orch. WARC-Dance Orchestra WJZ-Bob Allen's Orchestra WOR-BBC News 1:00 WJZ-Dance Orch. WOR-Sherwood Orch. WEAF-News at 12:55; Orch WABC-News

WOR WOR-Continued 10:30 P. M .- Paul Schubers 5:30 A. M. -- Prescott Robinson

11:00 P. M .- Charles Wood 12:10 A. M.-BBC Nows WABC 1:55 A. M. -- Nows 4:00 P. M. -- News 11:10 P. M. - News

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11:15 WOR-Bessie Beatty's Hour

WABC-Bachelor's Children WJZ-Breakfast at Sardi's

WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories

WMCA-C. Fredericks-Living

WOR-"Bouquet" WEAF-Music 12:30 WOR-News WABC-Helen Trent's WJZ-Farm and Home Hour 12:45 WEAF-Longmire News WABC-Our Gal Sunday WOR-Hay Reads the Bible 1:00 WEAF-Mary M. McBride WOR-U. S. Navy Band WJZ-Baukhage Talking WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful

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### EARLIER SHOPPING HERE

Although the variable weather conditions of late are reflected in business in the uptown section, from day to day, a number of merchants who have been seen report good busi-

The business picture appears to be somewhat different from that of past years in some lines, particularly, in that it seems to have been spread over the entire month of December to date and in some cases running back to the last part of November.

This is due to the fact that so many of the boys are serving with the armed forces, in many instances overseas, so that parents and friends who have planned on sending Christmas gifts have found it necessary to mail them weeks in advance. Even where this has been done they may not reach the recipients until long after the Christmas season has

Because of this it is quite possible that what is more definitely referred to as the "holiday trade," the week or so immediately preceding Ciristmas, may show an unfavorable comparison with other years.

At one store handling men's clothing and accessories it was stated that this earlier shopping had been quite in evidence. It was stated, also, that there was much demand for merchandise and gifts for men in the service. Otherwise, the proprietor stated, there appeared to be a tendency to purchase articles which would come under the head of neces-

Difficulties in securing merchandise, due to priorities and other war conditions, also are making themselves felt and at least two merchants referred to certain lines in which this condition is more than likely to become worse. One of them, speaking of certain goods which will not be available, already is giving attention to the matter of stocking and featuring other articles, in order to make up, to a certain extent at least. the inevitable loss of trade in unobtainable lines.

The discussion of Kingston business also has brought out some reference to the effect that tire and gasoline rationing had the past summer on business locally. At one wellknown store it was brought out that while business for the first six months of this year was running well ahead of last year, the summer trade made an unfavorable comparison. This was despite the fact that mountain houses reported good business. The same condition has been reported from other communities and is ascribed to the fact that the tourist trade as such was greatly curtailed, because of restrictions on travel and that summer guests, for the same reason, found themselves unable to visit the city to the extent they had done in other years.

BACK UP OUR BOYS-BUY BONDS

Have you ever been at the station when the boys were going away? If conditions were normal these boys would much prefer to stay at home with their families and friends. But their country was calling them.

Gathered around these boys were groups of friends and their loved ones. Many mothers and sisters had handkerchiefs to their eyes-they couldn't keep back the tears. To many a boy it was a terrific wrench at his heart. He took it because he had to. Many of these boys as they waved their hands as the train pulled out were seeing their home lown and their families for the last time. They will never come back. They have given their lives that freedom and democracy shall

These boys must not have died in vain. We must carry on and the best way for us to do our part is to buy stamps, bonds and Treasury issues to meet the great cost of this war.

You recently saw pictures of the great have wreaph at Frail Barbor by Japanese bumbers. It has cost great sums to put these warships back into fighting condition. It has off a great sum to provide a new supply of funds, chairman, cressione.

Inflancs. It has cost millions to man Pearl funds, chairman, cressione.

Mrs. Frank Delancy of Medican died here.

Death of Mrs. John H. John H. John H. Huder, and the marriage November 17 of Homes A. Rawland was elected master of London Joseph Vorg, character of Joseph Wrs. Frank Delancy of Mrs. Frank Delancy of Mrs. Frank Delancy of Mrs. Greece Hadrelt of Mrs. John H. John Joseph Williams Joseph Willi cost a great sum to provide a new supply of airplanes. It has cost millions to man Pearl Harbor and Hawaii, one of the strongest

fortresses in the world.

we can invest in war bonds.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is asking us to invest \$9,000,000,000 this month. We can do it if we show the same fighting spirit and the same willingness to sacrifice that our boys are showing on the battlefronts of the world...

Let's show our boys we are 100 per cent behind them. Let's put this drive over. It will be the best Christmas message that we can send to the boys at the front.

### CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Many a municipal Christmas Tree will not he lighted this year. There is a tendency to leave the public trees unlighted in order to save electric power. It will make a less brilliant Christmas, but these are times when any Christmas celebration at all is so much

There will doubtless be an effort also for economy of electric lighting in people's homes. This need not be carried to an extreme. But it takes an immense load of electric power for the usual illumination during the holidays, and there could be a considerable reduction of this lighting without serious deprivation for anybody.

With all the stickers that people are having to put on their windshields, pretty soon they won't be able to see through 'em.

"Males to Continue to Handle Mails" says a news item. And females will keep on handling males as usual.

To the men in army service, 40 hours a week would seem like a little chore before

Hitler now is like a man trying to put out half a dozen fires, and every time he douses one of 'em the others blaze up.

Mussolini's modern Roman Empire has dwindled to one sick and weary old man who thinks he's Caesar.

As American manpower diminishes, "Let Mother do it" becomes the American motto.

Santa Claus must be finding it hard this vear to figure out his route.

### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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I have spoken before of a young medical officer stricken with influenza and pneumonia during the last war whose condition gradually became worse and he passed away in a few days. His death was not unexpected as the laboratory report on his blood showed that, despite the attack of influenza and pneumonia, the white corpuscles in his blood had not increased but were just at the normal fig-

WHITE CORPUSCLES

What does this mean? When you are attacked by an ailment your body immediately manufactures more white corpuseles for the blood as the white corpuseles are the disease fighters. Thus in the blood the normal number of white corpuseles is 6000 within a certain space. When a slight ailment attacks you the number may go up to 8,000; if ailment is more severe the number may increase to 10,000 or 12,000, and if very severe may go up many thousand more. The fact that there is great increase in white corpuseles shows the physician that the illness is severe and your body's white blood factory is putting up a strong fight for you. What does this mean?

strong light for you.

In the case of the young physician, his body put

However, what we may not remember at times However, what we may not remember at times is that an illness may be attacking us or trying to attack us yet we are not aware of it because we do not notice any slight rise in temperature or pulse rates or other symptom. Nature, however, is aware of it and is pouring more white corpuseles into the blood eve nto the extent that the increased number of white corpuseles drives the infection or ailment from the body before it can run its course or do demage.

damage.
Dr. I. R. Juster, Glens Falls, N. Y., in Annals of Internal Medicine, tells of his experience in trying to find whether infection of the nose and throat caused an attack of rheumatism or simply awakened low lying or quiet rheumatism already present. He caused an attack of rheumatism already present. He
observed 222 children, 5 to 15 years of age, for three
years. Of the patients S5 per cent had between 2
and 3 attacks of infection of mose and throat.

The observations showed that there was an increase in the number of white corpuscies when rheumatism was present even hefore the symptoms of

matism was present even before the symptoms of rheumatism appeared and for one to three weeks afterwards. When no rheumatism was present there was not an increase of white corpuscles be-

fore the attack.

Dr. Juster states that more than 6 of every 10 cases of rheumatism are not recognized because there are no "outward" signs. The body is making a "quiet" fight by increasing the number of white corpuscles.

### Overweight and Underweight

Overweight and Underweight
These wishing to reduce and those wishing to
put on weight will find many helpful suggestions in
Dr. Barton's booklet entitled Overweight and Underweight (No. 105). To obtain it just send ten
cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cest of
handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post
Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N, Y, mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 19, 1922. Zero weather bit Kingston for the first of the winter. The upper Hodson over befirst of the winter. The upper Hudson over be-came see-looked over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Galurde Solvile of Gill street died.

The disease

suddenly of hotulism, a rare disease. The disease was emiracted from eating poisoned pork for breakfast. Dr. F. B. Quinlan elected president at annual

meeting of the Ulster County Medical Society. Mrs. James Law of Lake Katrine died.

Dec. 19, 1932.—Annual meeting of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Hed Crees was held in the court house with Judge G. D. R. Has-mund, chaptering, presiding.



### SAUGERTIES NEWS

board, No. 314, left morning for the induction center at Camp Upton, L. I.

"Connie" Lynch of this village has landed somewhere in Africa vith the U.S. armed forces. Barclay Local No. 452, Paper-

Saugerties, Dec. 18—Forty-eight Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church oung men, of the local draft in Astoria, L. I.

Wednesday
Lieut. Commander George S.
Robinson, U. S. N. spent the past
few days with his wife, son and
mother. He is in charge of construction at Guantanamo Bay,
Cuba, Versioner II S. N., is Lieut. Commander George S.

Richard Krieger, U. S. N., ay Local No. 452, Paper-Union, of the Diamond street. Walter Krieger on Llyingston street.

By Bressler

Dersonal preferences.

Of all the many novels I have read this year, I liked Le Grand Cannon's "Look to the Mountain" best. It is long, in a strict sense it is piotless, and it is real. Two men racing to see which could mow a field faster proved more exicting to me than all of "".



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### Today in Washington

Henderson's Retirement Shows Two Important Sides of This Rationing Business, and Individual Doesn't Count Much . By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 19 — There are two aspects to the Leon Henderson resignation as O. P. A. administrator. One, is that the job of rationing will not be much easier for his successor—it's a begin to attack his business affilm. tough task for anyone. The other is that the departure of one man

easier for his successor—it's a tough task for anyone. The other is that the departure of one man will be meaningless unless the basic policy and administrative staff undergo an overhouling.

The primary mistake in the O. P. A. is its inability to sell to the public the importance of rationing and the reasons for it. Public relations is perhaps the most vital factor of all, because, once the cooperation of the public is assured, almost any scheme can be made to work.

In defense of Leon Hemierson's effort to make his rationing schemes work, it must be solid that he never had the entire responsibility. Decisions with respect to fuel oil, for instance, were affected by what W. P. B. did or what the petroleum administrator did, to say nothing of the restrictive orders from the Office of Defense Transportation.

President Roosevelt, in permitting Leon Henderson to resign, recognized that a new hand might do better with this perplexing job but matters will not be improved unless authority is clear-cut and

do better with this perplexing job but matters will not be improved unless authority is clear-cut and all phases of a given problem can be grouped under a single administrator.

More important still is the selection of staff officers. Business men have had little to do with some of these programs because of a predisposition to consider them too much concerned with their own industry. As a matter of fact, this fallacy has cost washington and the whole program more than any other single mistake made. For the rare and occasional case where a selfish interest is given prior consideration by a business man in government, there are thousands of instances in which the interests of the government are given the better of the grayment. Actually \*\* whist of the public don't believe the voice of men of prestige is required.

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# Pageant Cast Given

"Bethlehem" will be presented in pageant form tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the First Reformed Church, by a cast totaling 75 peo-

Harrison Solcum, well-known tenor from Newburgh, will be the featured guest artist, and other important roles will be played and sung by Vernon Miller, John Muddiman, Frank Elmendorf, Miss Jean Laidlaw and Torm Larsen, boy soprano.

Henry Page heads the stage committee, Mrs. Herbert Greenland the costume committee and David Freer will arrange special lighting effects. W. Whiting Fredenburgh will preside at the organ, and the entire production is under the direction of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate pastor of the church. The complete cast is as follows:

Stage choir: Mrs. Russell Edwards, Mrs. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. Joseph Lawson, Mrs. Floyd Rich, the Misses Jean Laidlaw, Elizabeth Sherman, Caroline Little, Audrey Britcliffe, Jean Brigham, Dorothy Bradley, Caroline Mc-Creery, Ruth Boerker, Gloria Molyneaux; Messrs. Henry Page, Russell Edwards, Frank Elmendorf, Harrison Solcum, Tom Larsen, Vernon Miller, John Muddiman, James Little, Jason Stockbridge, Robert Perley.

Choir loft choir: Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen, Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt, Mrs. Harry R. Perley, Mrs. Claude Markle, Mrs. John J. Connors, Mrs. J. P. Elmendorf, Mrs. Charles Doty, Mrs. Harry J. Walker, Mrs. Clair Sheaffer, the Misses Frances Osterhoudt, Frances Ensign, Mary H. Ingalls, Evelyn Morse, Elise Fielder; Messrs. Harry V. Ten Hagen, Joseph Craig, Jack St. John, M. Donald Lane, George Kernochan.

Angels: The Misses Rita Larsen, Betty Ann Davis, Shirley Freer, Ann Roth, Louise Danford, Georgianna Berryann, Doris Berryann, Irene Kolts, Marilyn Foster, Johanna Martini, Eve Mae Gildersleeve, Loversa Kuhaupt, Wanda Van Kleeck, Ann Page, Eldora Richter, Ann McConnell, Marjorie Hinkley, Beverly Wetherbee, Barbara Decker, Marjorie Merritt. Patricia Story, Joan Lacey, Beverly Morgan, Janet Rose, Eleanor

Scene changers: Richard Little, James Roosa, Philip Naccarato, Charles Gildersleeve.

### League Production Is Listed at St. James

The pageant, "The Nativity" by Margaret I. Snyder will be given at the St. James Methodist Church corner Fair and Pearl streets, at 7:30 p. m., Sunday evening, by the Epworth League. The service will open with a call to worship by Miss Harriet Freese, followed by a procession of 16 girls in angel costumes singing "O, Come, All Ye Faithful." After the prayer by the pastor and the offertory, the pageant will begin with the chorus singing "Love Came Down at Christmas."

The chorus includes the Misses Evelyn Davis, Hilda Kinch, Dorothy Lowe, Florence Croswell, Shirley Phillips, Jean Yerry, Iva Lyke, Rita Lawrence, Ruth Evory, Marian Lester, Hilda Marshall, Gloria Sachar, Shirley Townsend, Jean Davis, Patricia Donohue and Jacqueline Kean.

The pageant is in four episodes each depicting some part of the Christmas story. Roy Croswell will be the narrator. Others in the cast include: Mary. Miss Patricia Scudder; Joseph, Neumont Culver; Shepherds, Harry Mickle, Jack Spader, Victor Sachar, William Kinch, Richard Messerly, and Henry Millonig; Angel of the Lord, Miss Amylou Millonig; Three Kings, James Carroll, Irving Kotrady and Ernest Smith; Stage Manager, Thomas Reynolds; Lighting, Robert Tremper.

The group is under the direction of Miss Lenora M. Drais and the benediction will be given by Miss Harriet Freese. An offering will be taken during the service. The public is invited.

# Will Present Gifts

"A Gift for the Christ Child," a Christmas play in three scenes will be presented this Sunday eveat 7:3 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Church by a cast of 20 youthful players assisted by carolers and soloists.

The play centers around a man of wealth in modern day, his family and his business. He finally discovers how he can make a gift for the Christ Child that will be acceptable. In a dream he sees the devotion and sacrifice of the ages as wise men, early Christians, missionaries and others appear. The play climaxes in a dedication to Christ and is a fitting setthe white gift service which follows. Gifts such as food, will be brought by members of the Sunday School and all others who desire to do so and will be received at this service. All gifts should be wrapped in white. The public is invited to attend.

The cast of the play is as fol-A. Richwon .... Carl Plumb Mrs. Richwon .... Norine Brew Eva Richwon ..... Joan Wells Mrs. Kneedy .... Anna Gilbert Anna, her daughter ..... Armida Miller

Spirit of Christmas ..... Shirley Roosa Spirit of the Ages ..... Florence Smith Gasper ..... Richard Schabot Melchoir ..... Arthur Brew Balthasar .... Robert Dougherty

Lydia ..... Lorraine Hamilton Early Christians .. Floyd Gilbert, Robert Hillis, Doris Merrihew, Ruth Spalt

Lary ..... Ida Sonnenberg Damien ..... Frank Kouhout John ..... Richard Van Bramer A Missionary .. David Strivings A Native Girl .... Bertha Puff

For First Reformed Kittustut Churches Ghserve the Aativity



On Christmas Sunday, December 20, and throughout the Christmas week, churches in Kingston and the county will hold special services, pageants, cantatas, and the Christmas parties. Represented in the above groups are casts for pageants to be given in seven of the city's churches tomorrow.

Top photo is manger scene at First Baptist Church, with the little cherubs: The Misses Katherine Kaiser and Carol Short. On either side are groups of angels from the First Reformed Church cantata-pageant. The scene below is a view of the adoration at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Mary is Miss Joyce Kirchner; Joseph, Daniel Allen; Angel

of the Lord standing behind manger, Miss Louise Lopez. They are surrounded by angels, traveling princes, a Jewish family and beggars.

In the third row, left, is a group of the Trinity Methodist players, who will present a White Gift Service program. They include the rich man, Carl Plumb; his wife, Miss Norine Brew; Mary, Miss Ida Sonnenberg. At the right is shown the Ponckhockie Congregational Church cast which is performing an original play, "Holy Night" written and directed by the Christian Endeavor. Mary is Miss Evelyn Stewart and Joseph is John Winters.

At the bottom left is a view of the pageant group from St. James Methodist Church, who will present, "The Nativity". Miss Patricia Scudder will play the part of Mary and Neumont Culver will have the role of Joseph. In the center oval are three of the soloists from the First Reformed Church's pageant-cantata, "Bethlehem." They are Torm Larsen, shepherd boy; Harrison Slocum, guest artist from Newburgh; John Muddiman, one of the three kings. At the right is a portion of the cast who will present the pageant at the 5 p.m. Vesper Service in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

picting the writing of one of the world's best-loved Christmas carols, "Silent Night," will be given under the auspices of the Church School of the First Baptist Church, Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The pageant is an original production by Miss Helen Schoonmaker, who will be the director of its presentation. Over 50 persons participate in the production, including members of the newly organized Junior choir.

The setting for the pageant that of a little church in Germany in the 19th century. The vision and inspiration which come to a schoolmaster and organist of Arnsdorf, Franz Gruber, as he visits the candle-lighted sanctuary on a beautiful winter evening, form the heart of the pageant. The part of Franz Gruber is taken by Evan J. Davis, superintendent of the First Baptist Church School. Other members of the cast and those assisting in the musical backgrounds are:

Angels - Dorothy Davis, Mary Jane Davis, Mabel Terwilliger, Phyllis Decker, May Reinhard, Harriet Ross, Dora Pratt, Eleanor Beesemer, Virginia Brower, Doris Harvey, Norma Thomas, Margaret Steeger. Nativity scene—

Mary ..... Audrey Anderson Joseph ..... William Jackson Cherubs .... Katherine Kaiser, Carol Short Narrator - the Rev. H. Victor

Shepherds-Byron S. Chatham, Paul Jones, Lester Decker, Herbert Jones Kings-Sherwood Lasher, Victor

Kane, William Brady Attendants-Walter Short, Earl Schoonmaker, Richard Matthews Children's choir-Ronald Cline, Shirley Kline, Garwood Kline, Hubert Matthews, Warren Hyde. Elizabeth Short, Nancy Kane. Joy Brooks, Shirley Swarthout, David Lasher, Burwell Decker, Janice Elder, Lois Greer, Roberta Hendry, Arlene Craw. Dona Brooks, Genevieve Lester Staging and lighting—John Van Norstrand

Costumes and properties—Mrs. Chester Greene, Mrs. Rebecca Brower, Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger Music-Mrs. Lester Decker, Miss Lillian Healey, Mrs. H. Victor Kane, Mrs. James Betts, Mrs. Ferdinand Short.

### Presbyterians List Candlelight Carols

Featuring the Christmas spirit and program in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, Sunday will be the Carol and Musical Service in a candlelight setting at 7:30 p. m., when the Junior and Senior Choirs will combine with vocal and instrumental soloists to present the following program: Prelude-"O Lord Most Holy" by

Franck, played by Hollis Burhans, French horn soloist. Proccessional Hymn—"O Come All

Ye Faithful" Invocation by the pastor and Choral Response by Junior Choir "The Searching Carol" by Marryott, sung by Junior and Senior Choirs Selected solo by Raymond DuBois,

Baritone. Jesus Christ is Born Today" by Wistra, sung by Junior Choir Trio-"Lo How a Rose" by Praetorius, sung by Miss Inez Mc-Clements, soprano, Miss Vivian Swart, 2nd soprano, Mrs. Clifford Van Valkenburgh, Alto.

Carol—"The Manger Carol" by Banks, sung by Junior and Senior Choirs. Solo-"Voices of the Sky" by Matthews, sung by Miss Joyce Bur-

hans, soprano. Duet-"A Song of Joy" by York, sung by Miss Janet Hornbeck, soprano, and Vincent DiFiori, alto, (Junior choir members). Offertory number-Violin solo by Miss Mae Eckert

Carol—"When Christ was Born of Mary Free" by Truidell sung by Senior choir. Solo-"Joseph, Tender Joseph Mine" (Christmas song of the 14th Century) sung by Chester Miller, Jr., boy soprano.

Duet - "Christmas Song" by Gounod, sung by Miss McClements, and Miss Swart. Anthem—"Bethlehem" by Goldsworthy, sung by Junior and Senior choirs.

Organ postlude - "The Heavens are Telling" by Haydn. This program has been arranged and directed by Miss Edna Merrihew, church organist and choir director.

# Service for Sunday

A Vesper Service is scheduled for the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church tomorrow, Christmas Sunday, at 5 p. m. Following the opening musical program geant in one act, "Joy Smith, Madeline Smith, Moore, June Lasher, Joyce Auchmoody, Ruth Robert, Barbara Snyder. Mrs. Robert Thompson has directed this production.

Both the senior choir and the girls' ensemble of the church wa participate in the singing Christmas music:

The program follows:
Organ Prelude—"Carol Prelude" Processional hymn-"Hark, the

Prayer ..... Harley A. Miner
Anthem—"Christmas Eve" .....

The Annunciation, Luke 1:26-38. Anthem-"Angels O'er the Field

Girls' Ensemble
Offertory anthem—"O Little Town
of Bethlehem"..... Neidlinger Senior Choir Recessional carol-"Silent Ni

Organ postlude-"March of

Holidays Grant

Secretarial School.

ney, Minerva Schwartz and Mary

The Misses Gloria Ruzzo and

Helen Powers from the College of

Krueger, Shirley Long, Rita Fer-

from the University of Pennsyl-

the University of Virginia; Elbert

from R. P. L.

Births Recorded

Jr., in Kingston Hospital

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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### Children Will Give Program Scheduled Christmas Eve Play At Port Ewen School

Lutheran Church, Livingston 9:15 by the pupils: street, Christmas Eve, Thursday, Song-"O Come All Ye Faithful" December 24. The service and by the school.

pageant will begin at 7 o'clock. A Christmas Prayer by Judith

After the traditional opening servdress, and choir selection, the dress, and choir selection, the pageant will be presented. The order of the program will be as Recitation—"My Gifts" Arlene

The Processional Hymn .. Come Hither, Ye Faith- Harry Van Vliet. Choir ..... "O Holy Night"

Address: Blessed is He that Come- Song-"Christmas Comes Again" th in the Name of the Lord Scene I. The Prophecy

Behold a Branch is Growing Recitation-"This Year" Clifford Scene II. The Annunciation

Carol: .... There Was No Room | Fat" Robert Coutant. for Mary There

Scene IV. The Shepherds to Earth I Come Scene V. The Nativity

Carol: ..... Away in a Manger pupils of Room No. 3. Scene V. The Wise Men

Congregation Offertory Hymn: .. Let Us All with Glad-

# C. E. Will Give

Benediction.

The Christian Endeavor Societional Church will present an original pageant entitled "The Holy Night," Sunday evening at 7:30

The cast of characters includes: Mary, Miss Evelyn Stewart; Jo-James Howard, John Blanschan, Edward Winters; Kings, Frederick Blanschan, Charles McGinnis, Alton Stewart; Angels, the Misses Shirley Norton, Hazel Blanschan, Ida Arnold: Jacqueline Norton, Regina Purhamus, Carolyn Mogan, Ruth Parslow, Mildred Blanschan, Virginia Fisher, Gloria Arnold Clara Mae Bell, Mary Arnold. The reading of the scripture will be given by the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor.

The pageant which was scheduled for Sunday evening, Deby a combined cast of 50 characters from the Rosendale, High Bruce Munson and John Beaver Junior Red Cross Falls, Stone Ridge and Cottekill Reformed Churches and because of the good in the good in the contract of the contract of the good in the contract of the cont of the gasoline situation it will Play—"Ring the Bells of Freebe impossible for these people to

All subsequent performances which were listed during the coming week at the other churches have also necessarily been post- Dorcas Society Holds Party poned for the present. If changes will be given later.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Elects

arches or flat feet, foot pains or heavy, rigid, uncomfortable arch supports, even though your feet are giving you very little trouto learn the exact condition of your interest to investigate my foot comfort service.

The pageant, "The King of Port Ewen, Dec. 19-A Christclory" will be presented by the mas entertainment will be given at children of Immanuel Evangelical School No. 13 Tuesday morning at

ice consisting of the liturgy, ad- Recitation and song-"O Little

Recitation -- "Merry Christmas" Recitation—"Christmas Greetings" Margaret Costello.

pupils Room No. 2. Exercise — "Christmas Bells" 10 pupils of Room No. 1. Carols: ..... Angel Voices Ever Recitation—"Christmas the Year Round" Gerald Hanley.

Schwark. Carol: ..... A Great and Mighty Recitation - "Suppose" Paisley

Scene III. Mary and Joseph Recitation - "Why Santa Is So Exercise—"Christmas" pupils of Room No. 2. Carol: ..... From Heaven Above Song-"Santa's Cake" seven pupils of Room No. 1. Play-"Christmas Carol Mixup"

Silent Night, Holy Night Recitation-"If I Were Santa Claus" Lorraine Hughes. ..... Arise and Shine in Recitation-"Santa Claus" Patricia Palen. Hymn: ......Joy to the World Recitation-"Santa for President"

Geraldine Schwark. Song—"Up on the Housetop" by the school. Recitation — "It's Santa Claus"

George Barley. Recitation — "Plight of Santa Claus" by Santa Claus. Recitation-"Postponed" by Betty Smith.

Recitation—"Glad It's Christmas" by James Caltabiano and John ty of the Ponckhockie Congrega- Recitation - "Cheer Up" Rose

Fiero. Song-"White Christmas" Edith Play-"Silent Night" pupils of

Room No. 2. Recitation — "Christmas Comes" Bruce Tubby and Eugene Beaver. seph, John Winters; Shepherds, Recitation—"Secrets" James Ells-Recitation—"Prayer for Christmas

Time" by Marlene Hamilton and Patricia Henry. Recitation — "Santa's Whiskers" Ileen Genther. Recitation-"Listen to the Bells"

Rodney Whitaker.

Piano solo-"Dahlia Polka" Ruth

Hughs, Charles Tubby. garet Van Vliet.

Gerald Burr.

Tree" Matthew Doyle. cember 20, at the Rosendale Re- Song-"I Heard the Bells on they will make their home for the Decker. formed Church will be cancelled. Christmas Day" by the school. present. This pageant was to be presented Recitation—"Christmas Stockings"

dom" pupils of Room No. 4. Song—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

mas party at the Reformed Church has been overtaxed in its clerical Mrs. Joseph Mooney of East home from Skidmore College; hall Tuesday evening. Following duties. Members of the High Chester street entertained Thurs- Raymond Hyland, John Steltz, Althe business meeting everyone School Junior Red Cross have vol- day evening at a Christmas party exander Banyo, Joseph Gilday, St. gathered around a fireplace scene unteered to assist during the for her bridge club. Those attend- Joseph's Seminary; Lewis Boice, And Installs New Officers for the entertainment which con- Christmas vacation and for the ing were Mrs. Claude Donohue, Clayton Brower, Thomas Maines, Thomas Oughtern John Spyder The Ladies Auxiliary of the sisted of the singing of Christmas duration of the war in after school Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Har- Thomas Qualtere, John Snyder,

Miss Elizabeth Leehive, financial guests were present: Mrs. Harry visors for the group are Mrs. Mil- garet C. Pierce of 273 Washington Mary Louise Oxholm, Wykeham secretary; Mrs. Frank Graney, Newton, Mrs. Bevier Sleight, Mrs. dred Wylie, Mrs. Dillon, Miss avenue, has been graduated from Rise; Robert R. Rodie, Jr., Yale mistress at arms; Mrs. Edmund Ray Lounsbury, Mrs. Patrick Clarissa Smith, Mrs. George the Officer Candidate Department Engineering School. Whelan sentinel; Mrs. Thomas Kane, Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. Hayes, Glendon Seaman, Ellsworth of the Eastern Signal Corps Among those who will arrive Murphy, chairman of standing Adolph Mayer, Mrs. Reginald Van Mack and Robert Service.

School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and next week up through Christmas School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Day are Leonard Lingar, Columbia committee; Mrs. James Geary, Leuven, Miss Bertha Siebert, Mrs. | Seven committees will be form- received the commission as second Day are Leonard Lipgar, Columbia chairman of Irish History. The Charles Behrens, Mrs. Edward ed to superintend the work of the lieutenant in the Signal Corps. University; Pasquale Arace, Trinofficers were installed by Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Florence Kruse, chapter. They will include: pub- Graduation date was December 18. ity College, of Hartford, Conn.; Andrew Juhl, county president. Mrs. Burdette Van Aken, Mrs. licity, service fund, health product Oswald N. Hahn, son of Mr. and James Abernethy, Fordham Uni- brazils, walnuts) George Berens, Miss Lizzie Ells- tion, program, magazine and co- Mrs. C. N. Hahn of Route 3, was versity; Joseph Kearney, Donald Beat egg and add milk and sex hygiene in the schools. It is worth, Mrs. William Ellsworth, ordination. Although the Junior also graduated as a second lieuten- Abernethy, Georgetown University Sirup. Heat until smoking in dou- my memory that Stebbins was to Miss Alice Niese, Miss Anna Wolf, Mrs. Theresa Industrial Home collection so far Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Junior; Miss Nancy Boice, Delhi minutes in water, stir until dis-Mrs. Elmer Parsell, Mrs. Theresa Industrial Home collection so far Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Junior; Miss Nancy Boice, Delhi minutes in water, stir until dis- then come back to me before mak-Slater, Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. in the school many plans for fu- Monmouth, N. J. Floyd Ellsworth, Mrs. Floyd Bees- ture activities are being made in Charles J. Naccarato, son of zel, Lehigh University; Charles gredients. Pour into mold. Chill. Two weeks ago the Board of mer, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Wal- addition to the war work project Louis Naccarato of 36 North Clapp, Mark Connelly, Ray A. El- Unmold and garnish with whipped Superintendents rejected a Health ter Schussler, Mrs. Louise Gross, of assisting at the county rationing street, has been promoted to pri- mendorf, Massachusetts Institute cream and candied orange strings. Department suggestion that ven-Miss Louise Van Aken, Mrs. Clark board.

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MISS ANNA BAER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. R. Baer of 317 Hasbrouck avenue, and Stanley London, Cornell. Baer to Master Sgt. Charles W. Rand, son of Mrs. Martha Rand of 68 Brewster street, and Miss Anna Baer to Kenneth J. Dittus, Seaman Miss Alice Dunbar from Museum at: first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittus of 27 Shufeldt street. The sisters have chosen to be married at a double wedding ceremony Wednesday evening. December 23, at 8 o'clock, at a candle light service in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets.

Master Sergeant Rand is now stationed at Warrenton, Va., and Seaman Kenneth J. Dittus is at Tompkinsville, S. I.\*

### Bride of Lieutenant



The marriage of Miss Mary C. and Mrs. John H. McManus of 82 ster Park is serving with the U. S. Johnston avenue, to Lieut, John R. McKenna, son of William Mc- Island, S. C.

Kingston High School and the Col- College.

Kingston High School has chosen Miss Rose Helen Mellert, who ter, Hugh Kegler; the Misses Rose French dressing. for one of its projects aid to the teaches at Petersburg, will arrive Abernethy, Arlene Fredenburg, At Port Ewen Church Ulster County Rationing Board. home today to spend the Christ- Benilda Simoncini, Helen Powers, sibility of these performances announcement concerning the times will be given later.

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coln Crosby, president; Miss Mary freshments were served at tables attend general meetings in the avenue has been made a corporal cuse. McManus, vice president; Mrs. decorated for the yuletide season form of a Junior Red Cross Coun- in the U.S. Army at Atlantic City, Jay DeWitt will be home from eggnog. Leo Finley, treasurer; Mrs. Jesse and lighted with candles. cil to serve as a clearing house for N. J. Spaulding, recording secretary; The following members and Red Cross activities. Faculty ad- John T. Pierce, son of Mrs. Mar- Loughran, Williams College; Miss

Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Lester Ferguson, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Arthur Windram, Mrs. Ells- The annual invitation Holiday spend the week-end. worth Doyle and Mrs. Adolph Dance sponsored by the Junior Group of the D. A. R. will be Junior Married Women Are Dancing will be from 10 p. m. to The Junior Married Women's Augustus Brinnier, Ralph Clapp. 1:30 a. m. with music furnished Club of the Y. W. C. A entertained Home from the House in the

> chairman of the dance. She is tively decorated with greens and a College, Baltimore, Md.; Robert being assisted by the following tree which was donated by Miss Craft from Juilliard; Miss Anne Isabel Herdman, Mrs. Clair Sheaf- Christmas carols. There were Coming next week are George fer, Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. about 50 members present and the Rifenbary from Tufts; Charles Clark Myers; refreshments, Mrs. evening was closed with social Douglas Rattray, chairman, Mrs. dancing and refreshments. Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. Lester for the party were Mrs. Harold Randall, Miss Florence Snyder; Bunting, Mrs. Heward Spaulding,

Forde will leave Tuesday with the contingent for Camp Upton.

Miss Eleanor Irgalls, a member of the faculty at Cathedral School, Washington, D. C., has arrived for the holidays at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb

Jr., and son, Frederic Holcomb, the III, of Albany, will arrive tomorrow to spend the holiday week with Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, 188 Fair street. Mrs. Richard R. Evans of Al-

bany, will spend a few days with neax, Margaret LaTour, Bernice her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Weaver, Janet Tongue, Ann Net-William McVey, of 195 Tremper ter, Adele Schwartz, Marguerite Farrell, Lucille B. Kline, Kath-Miss Virginia Long, a member of leen Pfeiffer, Helen Schoonmaker, the English department at Pine Janice Denike, Tillie Garber, Ruth

Plains High School, is spending the Herdman, Caroline Hummel vacation with her parents, Mr. and Muriel Kline, Carclyn Morehouse, Mrs. George D. Long, of 28 West Shirley Phillips, Kathryn Phin-Chester street. Pvt. Milton Tsitsera, son of Mr. Telepas from New Paltz. McManus, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitsera, of Ul-Marines. He is stationed at Parris New Rochelle; the Misses Ruth

Kenna and the late Mrs. McKen- William McVey, son of the Rev. raro, Mary McGrath, Mildred Kirna of Westport, was performed, and Mrs. William McVey, of 195 shenblum, Louise Stone, Alice Mc-Thursday, December 10, at the Tremper avenue, has successfully Gowan, Judith L. Gerofsky, Muriel Navy Chapel, Alameda, Calif., with passed his examinations for the Navy and Arthur J. Olivet, Wilthe Rev. Father Foley officiating. Naval Aeronautics Reserve Corps liam Tucker and Robert Peters

Recitation—"It's Fun to Give lege of New Rochelle. For the Misses Kath- and drop portions from a spoon ter, what shall I say in return? Church. Presents" Daniel Landi, Richard past two years she has been an at a Christmas party last evening erine McNelis, onto waxed paper. When firm And what are some of the things Richards, Thomas Bendewald, employe in the office of the New at her home, 203 Fair street. Her Marjorie pack in box and store in cool, dry the guests are likely to say? York Telephone Co. Lieutenant guests were the Misses Mary Raitt, Garland, Plattsburg; Miss Fran- place. Recitation-"The Birds' Christmas McKenna is stationed at the Naval Betty Griffin, Esther Dierfelter, ces Stout, Potsdam. Air Base, Alameda, Calif., where Caroline McCreery and Mrs. John Julian Ronder will be home

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg of vania; James F. Farrell, David Du-Green street have as their holiday bin, Robert Friedman, Jason Gouguest, Mrs. Herbert Perkins, of mas and Miss Shirley Glasner of Lowell, Mass.

Terry Staples, son of Mr. and sleeve, Principia College; George

lowing graduation this week.

Bonesteel, Miss Emily Card, Miss Miss Emily Card, Miss Miss Miss Miss Mildred Simmons of 105 Patricia Wight, Russell Sage Col-For Junior D. A. R. Dance Main street left this morning for lege; Sidney Israel, Seymour Gru-Northport, L. I., where she will berg, Edward Luedtke, Douglas

Ray Randall and his orches- at the Christmas party, Thursday Pines Schools, Norton, Mass., evening for the girls of the Was- Miss Emilie G. Chambers; Ed-Mrs. Edwin Strong is general saic Colony. The "Y" was attrac- mund Netter from St. Charles Mrs. Bertha Magee. The group played de la Vergne from Barnard

The committees who arranged

### Union Graduate



### WILLIAM SHARKEY

Florence Jacobson, James Decker Miss Eva Dunbar will be home George J. Sharkey, 184 Lucas ave- ter that. Later on the marriage First Presbyterian Church, Carof Fine Arts, Boston; Miss Violet arts degree, Sunday morning, De- my wedding to another, which is First Reformed Church, "Bethle-Dunbar from Alfred University; cember 20, at Union College's taking place five years after this hem" by Maunder, pageant-canta-William P. Baker also from East- 148th commencement exercises in impulsive and unhappy episode. ta. man School of Music; Donald Memorial Chapel. Mr. Sharkey Sweeney, Brothers College; John Memorial Chapel. Mr. Sharkey cue at the parsonage, the chance of pageant at Redeemer Lutheran Rowland, Louis Salzmann, Gettys- is one of 45 seniors who took the of unpleasant remarks would seem Church. burg College; Howard St. John, accelerated war program during remote. In other words, I think it Hamilton; John Larkin, Edward the summer of 1942 so as to en- would be perfectly all right to J. Schrowang, William J. McMan- able an earlier graduation.

bany College of Pharmacy; the ated in December will hear Sam- sode" out of mind. and son, Stewart Forde, formerly Norma Erne, Alice Swart, Cort- the Federal Council of Churches of Phoenix, are now making their land State Teacher's College; Miss of Christ in America, address them Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice. Mr. kirk, Dewey Hornbeck, Hartwick commencement service at 10:30 the neighborhood about a year Church Men's Club. College; Abraham Feldman, Uni- Sunday morning. While at Union, versity of Illinois, and Miss Frieda Mr. Sharkey majored in govern-Feldman from the Mildred Elley ment and politics. For four years he was the recipient of the Leon From Manhattan are Andrew Fraser Scholarship, and a State Murphy, John Tancredi and John of New York University Scholar-O'Rourke; the Misses Marie Flynn, ship. He was president of the Patricia McCabe und Mae Saddle- International Relations Club and mire from Marymount College, and the Classical Club and was a mem-Miss Leola Saddlemire from Trini- ber of the Philomathean Society, ty College; Miss Gloria Post and intercollegiate debating group. He Miss Betty Hyatt, Mary Washing- is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa ton; the Misses Ida Sonnenberg, and has been mentioned consistent Margaret Feeney, Jane Lynch, ly on the Dean's List for high Frances Barnhart, Nancy Moly-scholarship.

Holiday Features Honey Crisp

cup honey 2/3 cup sugar ½ cup water

tablespoon vinegar tablespoon butter 1½ cup shelled roasted peanuts 6 cups popped corn cup raisins

Boil gently, without stirring, Recitation—"While We're Asleep" Attendants were Mrs. Edward H. and was sworn in last Saturday in from the New York State College honey, sugar, water, vinegar and active duty within three months. Craig from Oberlin; Howard forms when portion is tested in reception when people say things Redeemer. Recitation—"Mother's Gift" Mar- The bride is a graduate of Mr. McVey is a student at Union Braunstein, Mark Silverman, Ohio cold water, pour over rest of in- intended to be complimentary University; Miss Justine Rowe of gredients, mixed. Mix thoroughly about the wediding or my daugh-

Flaming Fruit Salad

8 halves pears 1½ cups cranberry sauce 1/3 cup corn sirup 1 tablespoon lemon juice

½ cup pear sirup Penn State; Miss Jane Gilderl teaspoon lemon extract

Fruit Nut Kisses (Light Crumbly Cookies)

2 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons vinegar 1 cup confectioner's sugar 1 cup broken nuts 1 cup chopped dates or raisins

1 teaspoon vanilla Add salt to whites and beat un-Ancient Order of Hibernians, Di- carols, a Christmas reading in hours. All members are urged to ry Whitney, Mrs. John Weber, Theodore Wood, John L. Fallon, til stiff. Add sugar slowly and The condition of John Kelly, 7, vision 5, held its regular meet- which all present took part and a register for this project. Mrs. Charles DeWitt, Mrs. Anne Steve Ryder, Warren Shultis, Wal- beat until creamy. Fold in rest of who suffered a cut hand when he will be given free fuel this wining, Thursday evening at the recorded reading of Dickens' In the recent drive at the high Brodhead and Mrs. Roy Jacobs. ter Levy, the Misses Betty Has- ingredients. Drop from a tea- fell on the cellar staors in his ter. Knights of Columbus Hall. Elec- "Christmas Carol." Following this school the membership was in- Honors were won by Mrs. Camp- brouck, Evelyn Larios, Margaret spoon onto greased baking sheet. home Wednesday night, was retion and installation of officers Santa Claus appeared, accom- creased to 1,501 students from a bell, Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. De- Culver, Virginia Hoffman, Betty Bake 35 minutes—or until very ported as improved at the Kingsfor the coming year took place. panied by a Northwest "Mountie," possible 1,746. Homeroom repre- Witt. Those chosen were Mrs. Lin- and delivered presents to all. Re- sentatives have been appointed to John McManus of 82 Johnston gent and Josena Hoffman, Syra- about 300 degrees F. These are undergoing treatment. delicious served with punch or

Maple Nut Mold

1 egg, beaten 1 1/3 cups milk ½ cup maple sirup 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 3 tablespoons cold water 4 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind

Zuker, Helen Beaver, Marianne basis of statements of officials, it of high school age. Davis, Rider College; Miss Dolores appeared today that some New held this year, in the chapter Hostesses to Wassaic Colony Rita Murray of St. Joseph's Col- York city high school students may lege for Women; Harry, Beatty, Work city high school students may be given instruction in sex hygiene but after school hours and with the city Board of Education taking no official part in the pro-

Dr. Ernest L. Stebbins, city health commissioner, announced yesterday that courses in general physical fitness, including instruction in the prevention of venereal disease, will be given in public schools to "pre-induction Fawkner and Harry Beshgetoorian

He added that the courses will be given during school hours in cooperation with the Army or Selective Service. The courses, he The following births have been explained, would be supplemented reported to the Board of Health: by a series of social hygiene talks Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cortland over WNYC, the municipal radio Decker of Lake Katrine, a daughter, Judy Anne, in Kingston Hos-Informed of this announcement.

Dr. John E. Wade, superintendent motorists gasoline for 170 miles and Mrs. John Connors, decora- of Glasco, a son, Michael Angelo, have the use of the schools after school hours, but that the Board

### Good laste Today

By Emily Post

MARRIAGE FOLLOWING AN- uel Trexler. NULMENT OF FIRST

The usually decided answer to a woman who wants to wear white at and a veil at her second marriage is "NO" because of the unpleasantpublicity given to the question of production by Miss Helen Schoonwhy she had remained a wife in maker, "Stille Nacht." name only. But the situation Trinity Methodist Church, "A described in this letter from a young woman is exceptional: "The Nativity." "When I was sixteen I eloped with Port Ewen Methodist Church, a boy nineteen and like in old "Exceeding Great Joy." fashioned novels my father came Lutheran Church of the Reafter us and brought me home, deemer first performance, "Dream William A. Sharkey, son of Mrs. And we never saw each other af- Toward Bethlehem."

wear white and a veil and put Church Couples Club at parsonus, Holy Cross; Joseph Palisi, Al- Union's first class to be gradu- your "impulsive and unhappy epi-

a Party Everyone was very friendly and Davis, 264 Smith avenue. has called or invited us to any- mas party. party like those we used to give gram for Sunday School. start to make the fruit cake now. day School. make this move?

of course that newcomers wait day School party at church. the present day makes the ques- Christmas social. tion of friendliness the only one Hadassah Red Cross Workers at By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE of importance. If these people are home of Mrs. Aaron Lipkin, 95 all really frinedly but are not in Hone street. the habit of giving parties, then I think you would be quite safe to invite them. On the other hand, if the word "friendly" is more accurately "politeness" and if they Church of the Comforter. have been giving parties to which they have not invited you, then you should not make the first

### Bride's Father Wonders What

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm the father

Answer: Most likely how lovely say "Of course I think so!" Praise of the bridegroom you also agree with. To everything else you say "Thank you."

Mrs. Post is sorry she no longer can answer personal letters. She Aids Rationing Board Mrs. Alva S. Staples of Highland Bushnell, University of Richmond; cook 5 minutes the sauce, sirup, printed slips on a variety of sub-Trinity Methodist Church. avenue, has received his commis- Joseph Benjamin, Rutgers; Miss lemon juice and pear sirup. Pour jects to offer to her readers. To-The American Junior Red Cross sion as second lieutenant in the Judy Fessenden, St. Agnes; the over the pears. Cool. When time day's slips is "BUFFET DINNERS, which has recently been organized Army Air Corps Officers Training Misses Mary Elizabeth Van Valk- to serve add 1/8 teaspoon lemon LUNCHES, and SUPPERS." Be Lutheran Church. with a membership drive at the School at Miami Beach, Fla., fol- enburgh, Elizabeth Matthews, and extract to each pear. Ignite with sure to send a three-cent stampyour request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, cannot be mailed unless self-ad- formed Church. dressed envelope bears correct 10 a. m.-Trinity Lutheran amount of postage.

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### Condition Is Improved

of Education will have no official part in the instruction. "I don't know that we'll even ( EA at the advertise the courses among our students," Dr. Wade said. When told that Dr. Stebbins had said it was his understanding that the school and army authorities had agreed on the courses, Dr. Wade

1/3 cup broken nuts (pecans, "Our board decided . . . we could not have anything to do with

ereal disease prevention be taught ker, University of Michigan; Miss Sex Hygiene to Be Given, as part of the general science But Board Steps Out courses in high schools to combat what Dr. Stebbins reported was a Mathers, and the Misses Doris New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—On the infections among boys and girls

### The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, December 20

Special Christmas Services in all of the churches. 10:30 a. m.-Rededication service at Trinity Lutheran Church, BRIDAL WHITE AT SECOND guest speaker, the Rev. Dr. Sam-

5 p. m.-Vesper Service at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; pageant, "Joy to the World." 7:30 p. m.—Christmas pageants

Gift for the Christ Child." St. James Methodist Church,

Monday, December 21 6:30 p. m.—First Reformed 7:45 p. m.—Sunday School

Tuesday, December 22 our neighbors invited us to 2:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church her house and had four or five Circle No. 4 annual Christmas

them to a New Year egg-nog annual Christmas party and pro-

day School entertainment. for the older residents to invite 8 p. m.-Immanuel Lutheran them first. But the informality of Church Senior Walther League

> Wednesday, December 23 7:30 p. m.—Christmas entertain-

Thursday, December 24 6:30 p. m.—First Reformed Christian Endeavor meet at church 7 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran

Christmas Eve Sunday School Walter Baschnagel, Gwendolyn Greene and Lieut. Eugene Gilmar- New York city. He expects call to for Teachers, Albany; Miss Joan butter. When a hard "click" ball of the bride-to-be. At the wedding party at Lutheran Church of the

> Epworth League of St. James your daughter looks-or is. You Methodist Church short service and caroling for shut-ins, returning to church for gift exchange. 10 p. m.-At Trinity Methodist

> > 11 p. m.—Christmas Eve Candle 11:30 p. m. — Congregation Christmas Service at St. Paul's

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age, Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Madison Forde Misses Mary Collins, Doris Pope, uel McCrea Cavert, secretary of The "Newcomers" Want to Give Christmas entertainment at Rondout Presbyterian Church. Dear Mrs. Post: We moved into 8 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran

> other families in the neighborhood. Party at home of Mrs. Evan has continued to be so whenever 7:15 p. m.—Lutheran Church of we see them. But none of them the Redeemer Boy Scout Christthing. We would like to invite 7:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church

> at home. If it would not be wrong | Christmas tree and party at to invite them first, my wife would Fair street Reformed Church Sun-Will you tell us if it is correct to First Presbyterian Church Sun-Answer: The "correct" answer is Trinity Methodist Church Sun-

> > ment and playlet at Reformed

house for caroling and party. Church, "The Glory of God" pageant service.

Christmas Eve Sunday School program at Trinity Lutheran Bible School Services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Church Dicken's "Christmas Carol" in transcription. Arrange pears in shallow dish, is glad however to have many light and Holy Communion at

Robert Pembleton, Hubert Rich- a match and pass flaming. Pass ed, self-addressed envelope with ice at St. James Methodist Church. P.O. Box 150, Times Square Sta- 6:30 a. m.-Christmas Candle tion, New York, N. Y. Leaflets Light Dawn Service at First Re-

> Saturday, December 26 8:30 p. m.—Junior Assembly Dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

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### Norwegians Are Carrying on War Against the Nazis

### By ERNEST AGNEW

London, Dec. 19 (47)-They have jew guns and little food but more than 2,000,000 Norwegians are carrying on uninterrupted war against the Germans on one of the nost active second fronts in Eu-

don has placed at the allied armies disposal:

The Norwegian fleet of more than 1,000 ships which at the outness of the war totaled 4,834,902 tons. Twenty-two thousand seamen to transport gasoline, goodstuffs and ammunition to Great Ediain and other theatres of war. The Norwegian navy of more tann 60 units including nine destroyers, an undisclosed number of submarines, four gunboarts, sloops or corvettes, 36 minesweepers and small convolvessels and ten smaler fighting ships. The personnel includes more than 6,000 officers and men. The naval force takes part in convolving, patrolling and minesweeping. minesweeping.
A relatively small army which

has both its headquarters and principal base in Scotland where the soldiers receive advanced com-mando training. Norwegians have been on every large commando

raid. The Norwegian airforce which has two squadrons serving with the R.A.F., another in Ireland and hundreds of fliers in training at a base near Toronto, Canada. It's the home front, though, of which the Norwegian government is most proud. An official source estimated that of the 2,900,000 Norwegians remaining in the

Notwegians remaining in the country, 95 per cent actively support the allies, three per cent are passive and two per cent are quisities.

passive and two per cent are quislings.

"Those millions of peoples have
been subjected to terror, semistarvation, ruthless exploitation
and forture by the Germans" a
government official said. "Systenatic German plundering has
brought about a state of serious
indemourishment although as yet
there is no actual starvation. They
have been exploited under "work have been exploited under 'work or starve' edicts, but despite all of that they still continue to feet."

of that they still continue to fight."

Norwegian sources won't say whether patriot organizations have ams and supplies; but occasional German announcements of the execution of spipers—one on October 9 reported nine Norwegians shot for sniping at Germans—and the dynamiting of fortifications indicates that they have some.

iore. A pilot since 1915, Riiser-Laren was second in command of the Amundson-Ellsworth expedi-tion by plane to the Arctic in 1925, and a year later was one of the leaders of the Amundson-Ells-worth-Nobile airship expedition eross the North Pole from Spit-eross the North Pole from Spit-states. Germany, Italy and Sweden.

### larger Enrollment In Vocational Schools

Albany-Enrollment in the Naof New York State is now larger than it has been at any time than it has been at any time the such training was started a July 1940, according to Oak-ky Furney, assistant commission-to for Vocational Education in the State Education Department, who is state director of the War adultries Training program. The increased enrollment in New York state is contrary to the general

### In the Service of Our Country









PVT. ARTHUR KIDD

Pyt. Arthur Kidd of 10 Linds nan avenue is stationed at Miami was promoted to private first class Beach, Fla., where he is attending at Camp Lee, Va. He is now stationed at Baltimore, Md.

Beach, Fla., where he is attending air school. He left Kingston with the October 3ist contingent.





The Norwegians were among the first of allied governments to set up a supreme command under General Wilhelm Hansteen, 45, who became a general staff officer at 22, was chief of staff for the fifth Norwegian division from the horizontal 1934 to 1935. Until 1941, he was home for a few days for the Heishiki, where he made a study of the first Russian-Finnish war. Rear Admiral Hjahmar Rissertasen, the world famous explorer, is commander of the Norwegian air force. A pilot since 1915, Rissertagen was second in command of









ferred from Watertown barracks

nome recently on furlough. The Rev. A. Victor Kane preached here at the Baptist

The Rev. A. Victor Kane preached here at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. It has been also b

dren and their parents.

Mrs. Myrtle Constable is ill at her home from injuries acquired when she fell recently.

mills. W. G. Hoal, acting directo PRISONS FIGHT WASTE WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Dec. 18—Pvt.
Raymond Kelder, a member of the nillitary police, has been translitary police, has been translitary police, has been translitary police, has been translitary police.



Who are serving with the colors from Kingston, N. Y., and Ulster County . . .

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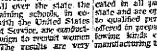
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improvements, heat; adults pre-

improvements except heat, on Hone street. Inquire 100 McEntee street. APARTMENT-six rooms; 345 Broadway; available Dec. 15th; heat furnished; all improvements. APARTMENT-three rooms: heat and hot water furnished; adults only. 73 ELMENDORF ST., 165-apartment, six rooms, heat, hot water. Frigi daire; adults only. Phone 3644 aft-FOUR ROOMS-all modern improvements, heat, hot water furnished 245 Wall street. Phone 1683-J. shower, hot water heat; adults; leav

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1st. Phone 75-R-1 Kingston.

ing for Army; opportunity; January

\$20. Phone 355-W-1.

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son, Kingston Hospital, Broadway, ELDERLY WOMAN-to care for two children; mother employed; sleep in Sea. or out. Write Box EDC, Uptown

ERS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY,

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SEWING MACHINES, FOR DE-FASHIONS, 38 BROADWAY.

REFINED MIDDLE-AGED housekeep- ed. er, part time or full; fond of children. Box HKP, Uptown Freeman. STENOGRAPHERS - typists, payro clerk, bookkeeper; permanent positions; state salary. Box WTW, Up-WAITRESS-over 21, neat and active steady employment, Apply 6:30 p. m. Ask for Mr. Smith, Empire Diner, 476 Broadway. WOMEN-Apply in person only, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

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ply Central Recreation Alleys, Rail-

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fered. Box NWT, Uptown Freeman.

### INSTRUCTION

-Burgevin Building, Corner Fair Day-Evening.—Enter

### WANTED TO BUY

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DIAMONDS - watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pic-tures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front. sewing machine stored in your attic. we will buy it. Singer Sewing Ma-chine Co., 270 Fair street. Phone

### U. S. Action to Take Lyautey Flashes of Life In French Morocco Is Told Sketched in Brief

the crumbling entrance through

which men rushed to death last

fighting only after they had been

forced to evacuate Port Lyautey

teh sea were six 138-millimeter

shore defense guns, which had

American navy guns silenced them

one with a direct hit. Below the

off landing boats onto the beach

meter guns mounted on railroad

10 yards from the Kasba at the

ba's gates with two new cannon

from a distance of only 25 yards,

infantry troops rushed through

the gates and engaged the enemy

Americans then threw all their

Captain Netterblad described

how Naval Lieutenants James W

in cutting a submarine net at the

mouth of the Oued Sebou, a feat

believed impossible by some navy

"A destroyer then went up the

"Another company assailed the

river and set ashore a company

of raiders to seize the airport,'

airport from the north after cross-

factors in the American victory.

MODENA

Christmas entertainment, present-

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dist Church enjoyed a Christmas

Jr., on furlough from Tucson,

Percy Croswell of Kingston, visited

Modena, Dec. 19 — The annual

Captain Netterblad said .

machinegun fire.

boats. x x x

ducks on the ground."

The task was done under

After battering down the Kas-

Capt. A. T. Netterblad, Jr., of

cars, as well as machineguns,

save it from destruction.

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

With a U.S. Task Force at Ly- week as had others before them (Delayed) (A)—Storming of the generations now dust. Artillery picturesque Kasba, formidable and naval fire had ripped great terday, but residents were still a holders of the Rondout National fortross citadel built three cenridge overlooking Mehdia Beach, was described today by American walls soldiers who participated in the

The struggle for the Kasba and Port Lyautey airport seven miles away, key points for any forces wishing to occupy the territory, raged with intermittent fury for three days.

"Except for being submarined or knifed in the back, we underwent everything else known to man, said Major Pierpont M. Hamilton

of New York city. The air transport that carried correspondents to the Lyautey battle scenes was piloted by Capt Victor Sampson of Watseka, and First Lieut. Kenneth Irby, of Simms, Texas, both of the 64th

Troop Carrier Group. A passenger in the plane was their dog "Snafu"—army slang for "situation normal: all fouled up" a friendly black and white mongrel shepherd dog that has seen much of the world since leaving its native Massachusetts as mascot of the troop carrier squadron. The dogs teeth were chattering

and the lieutenant explained: "He never gets air sick. He just has a ridge, U. S. troops who swarmed

As we approached Port Lyautey, had to face fire from two 75-millihomes looked like an alabaster city framed by green waves of rolling land and the blue waves of the

Miami, Ariz., praised navy dive bombers which he said appeared The city itself, commercially over the area within four minutes important, is some nine miles from Mehdia Beach, where American only a verbal description of the amphibious troops landed, and is connceted to it by the Oued Sebou. which winds like a lazy snake curate," he said, adding that around the airport lying between American infantrymen were only

Vessels of low draft can come up the river to Port Lyautey, and we counted 12 which had been scuttled by their French sailors on orders of the French naval com-

As our transport rolled to an at close quarters, although hameasy stop, we saw on the turf-covpered by machinegun fire from house and two boys, school age, ered airport a dozen destroyed a rear courtyard. French pursuit planes, most of which had burned to twisted weight into an advance from Kaswreckage after being put out of ba toward Port Lyautey airport. pressers; good pay; steady work. "lost company" of infantry which Excelsior Manufacturing, over had missed its proper landing had missed its proper landing Darroch and a Lieutenant Stockbeach, come ashore several miles weather took a crew of 14 men north of its objective, then au-Monday night and succeeded, after daciously redeemed the mistake by two previous attempts had failed, sweeping wide around the French flank to the airport.

Several jeeps took us for a tour of the battle area, in which thousands of soldiers still were camp-

Dominating the landscape like a scene from "Beau Geste" were the crenellated ruins of the old Kasba, with the Stars and Stripes swirling in great folds above its centuries-old, shell-pitted entrance. Soldiers Stand Guard

Armed soldiers stood guard in

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(By The Associated Press)

Rationing Frozen Philadelphia - Six thousand 11, 1942. north side homes had fuel oil yes-

sandy stretches bordering the explained, sneezing. "We forgot Strand, in the City to ration for ourselves. The of- on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, be-

### No sight so far presented by fice is just too chilly."

It was in this impressive set- hurried into the postoffice and ting—on a road before the old asked when a mailbox near his Kasba—that the French general home would be opened. met last Wednesday evening in a "About noon," the clerk said.

conference with the brigadier gen- "Why?" eral commanding the armored di- He explained he had left home vision that led to cessation of hos- with his lunch and a package of Christmas cards and arrived at 12th, 1943, between the hours The French agreed to cease work with the cards.

### Tough Winter

and declare it an open city to Knokville, Tenn.—A Negro taken into custody by federal officers Two rows of crosses in a small was found with quite a wardrobe, military cemetery 50 yards from all of it on him.

the Kasba, where casualties were He was wearing: An overcoat, heaviest for both sides, indicated five coats, two sweaters, two overthe U.S. forces had not come off all jackets, three shirts, a pair of coveralls, four overalls, a pair of Behind the Kasba on the edge pants and overshoes. a 300-foot ridge overlooking

### Wrong Man

fired about 50 rounds each before James J. Bricker helped an officer of Ulster, at the Surroga conduct three prisoners to jail-on his day off. and didn't stop when he got to as and for her last will and testament

> Bricker, embarrassed. "We search em all," the jailer

badge. It was the jailer's turn to after being summoned and with be embarrassed.

### Much Ado

Ogden, Utah.—Glen W. Folck was sentenced to serve a term in Weber county jail for drunkenness. He contended he should be in the NEW

Folck in habeas corpus proceed- T. LOOMIS, COLONIAL LIQUOR DIS ings, but the State Supreme Court COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE OF So he'll go to the city jail, on WILLIAM VOZDIK, and STEPHEN

the eleventh floor of the city-counbuilding, instead of the county dik Brothers, Saugerties, N. Y., and

### dodging, police arrested Mathew and to serve a copy of your answer, John Harold of St. Paul, but they Harold had seen action with within twenty days after the service the Navy at Hawaii, fought in the battle of Midway and two or three

other scraps with the Japs, conva-

lesced in Honolulu Naval Hospital,

was honorably discharged from Ulster. the Navy for disability, and was on his way home.

### The police apologized. Kept His Promise

Los Angeles—Thousands of stuing a bend of the river in rubber dents tried to crowd into Dr. Frederic P. Woellner's U. C. L. A. class "With their guns in positions to in education to see him carry out sweep the airport, the men waited a promise made 11 years ago.

coming in and knocked them off ever beat the University of Southwith 37-millimeter anti-tank guns ern California in football he would and 75-millimeter pack artillery appear in class drunk and lecture guns. Nearly a dozen planes were in Latin. destroyed. It was like shooting U. C. L. A.'s grid team did the job Saturday.

with good tires. P. O. Box 412, the navy's destroyer and cruiser all right, and drank from a bottle of New York, on May 13, 1940, in fire, and the accuracy of the dive labelled gin. But he teaches Sun-

### The students were skeptical about the label.

Children Die in Fire Milford, Conn., Dec. 19 (AP)\_A two-story summer residence with County of Ulster, State of New York two families—10 persons in all—scribed as follows: occupying rooms on the second floor, burned last night at Wildemere Beach, and two little girls easterly in a straight line along died in the flames. The victims southerly line of Court Street were Barbara Dumas, 19 months (50) feet to the northwest corner of the Barbara Dumas, 19 months Lot No. 39, thence southerly in old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- straight line along the westerly bounds Methodist Church, at 7:30 o'clock. ry Dumas, and Ruth Ellen Du- of Lot No. 39 one hundred (100) The program will consist of a Sablon, 4, daughter of Mr. and in the northerly boundary line of Christmas pageant "Christmas of Mrs. Edmund DuSablon. Raymond now or formerly of Sully; thence westhe World," by Mrs. Herbert Win- DeGraff, 18, brother of Mrs. Du- terly in a straight line along the northter's class; a pageant "The Prom- Sablon, said he was taking a bath merly of Sully fifty (50) ised One"; Junior choir will sing when a hot air furnace in the southeast corner of Lot No. "The Desert Song" and "Christ- basement of the house "exploded." thence northerly along mastime Is Here"; selections by Though he suffered first degree line one hundred the church choir, and recitations burns, he managed to get his point and place of beginning. niece, Patricia DuSablon, 6, and Together with the right

Education of the Modena Metho- man, 8, and Betty, 6, to safety. party Wednesday afternoon in the Turkey has banned the ship-Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, at the ping of olive oil out of the counconclusion of their regular meet- try.

ing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Venable and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Wed- above mentioned map on file Marguerite Smith, who were in nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glassey, Mrs. Burton Ward was installed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. Weights 1200 to 2000 ms. One pair as secretary of the Plattekill and Mrs. Harold Anstey of Newfancy sorrel horses—weight, a ton Grange at ceremonies conducted burgh were dinner guests recently ing of trees or plants in the front yard Saturday evening in the hall. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Otto. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Freston Palt- The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ven-

the Misses Anna and Ella Mack Methodist parsonage last week. Mrs. Dedrick Ronk of Ardonia, Deeds No. 508, at page 76. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hector Avery This mortgage is given to secure Ralph Dewey of Tillson called and daughter, Bernice, Wednesday. portion of the purchase money Emmet Hyatt, U. S. A., stationed which bears even date herewit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evory of in Ireland, reports the safe ar- passed simultaneously with the givi Kingston and son, Robert Evory, rival of the Christmas Cheer pack- of this mortgage.' age, sent by the Modena-Ardonia Ariz., Mrs. Luella Kohler and Mrs. Service Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton recently visited Mrs. Louis Denton in Kingston. Mrs. Burton Ward attended a meeting of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon. Street, Kir Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December Y., for on

Church, Wednesday.

ROBERT C. MURRAY

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

H. D. FAGHER

A. M. and 12 Noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 11th.

### Thomas Grimes Viola McCarthy Frank Grimes

Upon the petition of Annie S. Prendergast and Mary Grimes of the Town 13, 1937, executed by Rose

should not be admitted to probate, said queried will relating to both real and personal property.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. HARRY H. FLEMMING Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 9th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-

H. LE ROY GILL

Clerk of Surrogate's Court

ULSTER COUNTY-ULSTER COUN-District Court overruled tiff, against HOWARD BELL, FANNIE the real and personal property of Harvey Barnes, Judgment debtor, Defen-TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to

ROBERT G. GROVES Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 280 Wall Street

until the French planes began He had vowed that if U. C. L. A. fice at the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York. described below, executed to the Ulster County Savings Institution by Harvey Barnes, dated May 13, 1940,

Army officers repeatedly lauded The professor lectured in Latin the Ulster County Clerk's office, State Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, and laid

The Junior Society of Christian two other Dumas children, Her- in Allen Court, their heirs and assigns to freely pass and repass over all the various streets of said Allen Cour The bounds of said Lot No. 38 Ulster County Clerk's office, to which map reference is hereby made.

It is hereby stipulated as a restricsaid Anna E. Ziegler Horan, her heirs

Dated, December 17, 1942. ROBERT G. GROVES

Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and P. O. Address

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LIQUOR LICENSES

\* Last Minute Shoppers — Use the Classifieds for Practical Gift Suggestions \*

First of Teams to Get to Scene of New Year's

engagement, blows into town to- often does. day for a look at the Sugar Bowl | Most of the blushes come when

Rolling in by rail sans followto Tulane University to get ac- Henry Toczylowski.

regular season with a lot of home who replaced the Leahy regime. town rooters, won't be without supporters down here where they grow poinsettas for Christmas. The Fortier High School Band, already trained in hurricane tunes. will meet the boys today and will earry their part along with thousting tickets from Tulsa for the

ninth annual classic. Tulsa fans are kicking in with have spent on a trip here to let games: in men in uniform who will root for their team. The Young Men's Bowl). Business Club here also has purchased 3,000 of the 10,000 tickets available for service men at re-

With the fair ground racing program moved up to morning, it begins to look like hometowners and service men will fill the bowl. usually about half full of visitors from far and wide.

The Tulsans move on to bay St. Louis, Miss., late today to open their training camp.

PORT EWEN Port Ewen, Dec. 19-The Ladies' Bowling League held its annual Christmas party, Thursday evening in the Reformed Church Hall. A covered dish supper was served. The tables were decorated with BOWLING NEWS greens and lighted candles. After supper, Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. Clifford Davis at the piano. To the singing of "Jingle Bells" Santa Claus appeared V. Berardi ..... 120 172 123 415 B. Eisele ..... 160 131 182 473 rangements for the supper were Total under the direction of Mrs. George John Henry. Those present were: Total The Misses Emily Lounsberry, Grace Fairbrother, Bertha Siebert, Jessie Torrens and Mrs. Fred Spalt, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. L. Olsen ..... 152 155 131 441 E. Jordan . Floyd Ellsworth Mrs. Ralph W. Robinson .... 168 164 147 479 J. Rudolph Booth, Mrs. A. Munson, Mrs. John Short, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Percy Bovee, Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook, Mrs. Wil- J. Franz ...... 185 182 192 551 G. Scherrer ..... 138 121 ... Mrs. George Bonestell, Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Albert Munson, Mrs. Barkow ..... 204 127 147 478 Henry Goldsmith, Mrs. Horace visit with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Munro, of Huntington, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. Clifford Davis, Jr., who enlisted on October 17 as an air cadet is now stationed in Colorado. His address is Pvt. Clifford Davis, Jr., Welch ...... 164 156 141 461 toon 8, Fort Logan, Col.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. Coutant ...... 116 130 246 W. Coutant, pastor — Sunday Neer ...... 147 177 172 496 W. Boice school, 10:10 a. m. A Christmas worship service at 11:10 a. m., With special Christmas music. Ser- Olsen ..... 109 ... 160 269 mon topic: "The Greatest News." | Olsen ...... 139 | 122 | 127 | 388 | M. Weil ...... 178 | 130 | 204 | 512 | Emericks | The Youth Fellowship service of Bonacci ...... 112 | 139 | 156 | 407 | N. LaLima ..... 170 | 182 | 187 | 539 | Recreations the Epworth League will be omit- Zeigler ..... 146 ted. The pageant-cantata by the Nelson ..... 111 ... choirs of the church and the Sunday school, will be given in the rychurch auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The Epworth League will hold a B. Barbato ..... 157 140 120 417 F. Buchanan .... 116 160 180 456

Hall Monday evening, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock. The annual Christmas entertain-

ment of the Sunday school will be Total ruesday evening, beginning at R. Cord ..... 154 162 162 478

B. East ..... 184 137 157 478 B. Tierney ..... 124 185 197 506 J. Abbott ..... 148 174 322 B. Robinson .... 162 177 188 527 the Rev. George Berens, pastoring worship at 11 o'clock. Christ-Junior Christian Endeavor meets! in the C. E. Room at 11 o'clock. Shurter ....... 156 138 166 460 There will be no Intermediate or Senior C. E. Room at 11 o'clock. Hartman ...... 183 179 178 540 J. Simmons .... 144 172 166 462 A. U. indoor and has been given the senior C. E. Room at 11 o'clock. Hartman ...... 183 179 178 540 J. Simmons .... 144 172 166 462 A. U. medal as Senior C. E. meetings in the eve-

Ernie Nordman, 194, Good-

By STEVE O'LEARY (AP) Features

Newton, Mass.-Watching Mike Day Engagement | Holovak tear opposing lines to ribbons on the offensive or back-New Orleans, Dec. 19 (AP)-Tulsa ing up his own forward wall sav-University's Golden Hurricane, agely on the defense, it's hard to first of the bowl teams to get to believe he's just a bashful, unasthe scene of its New Year's Day suming kid who can blush—and

stadium and its only glimpse of the Boston College all-America back hears himself praised for the historic old French quarter his gridiron exploits, because Mike until after the battle with Tennes- has always figured that he's just

Lucky as a sophomore to have such great tutors as Frank Leahy ers on orders of transportation of and Ed McKeever, now of Notre ficials, the squad will be escorted Dame, and a blocking back like

quainted with the 73,000 capacity Lucky as a junior to get a surroundings. There will be no chance to learn the intricacies of the T-formation, as instituted by The Tulsans, who kept their Coach Denny Myers and former football record clean during the Chicago Bear Carl Brumbaugh,

Club Still 'Tops'

Lucky as a senior to have one more year to play and to play it with a club he still calls "tops." despite that awesome pasting which it received in its final game with Holy Cross. Lucky, too, to

B. C. BOWL RECORD Boston (AP)—Here is Boston Colsome of the money they would lege's record in football bowl he took permanent grip on the les.

1940—Clemson 6, B.C. 3 (Cotton 1941-B.C. 19, Tennessee 13 (Sugar Bowl).

(Orange Bowl). and his team against Alabama in gave ground in individual

the Orange Bowl. much credit," says Mike. "They got | Maznicki. the jump on us right at the start and they poured it on us. It was tough to take a beating like that son, although Coach Denny Myers but Holy Cross had a great team often could have used some

was born in Lansford, Pa., 21 is that he's played all season deyears ago, was destined for star- spite an injured right knee, which dom from his first day at Boston makes his impressive record more swell, bashful, unassuming kid that direction. And Maryland,

Electrol League

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fullback assignment from Frank Davis, who had understudied Pete Cignetti, the line-busting star of

the 1939 Cotton Bowl eleven. Mike showed that season that 1943-B.C. ??, Alabama ?? he could run, kick and pass with the best of them and he never

Played With Injured Knee He hasn't kicked once this seathat day. We just didn't have it." | those soaring 60-yard spirals. Mik Mike, a big 205-pounder, who wouldn't say why but the reason

Booster League

GREENES (3)

UNKNOWNS (0)

EICHLERS (2)

HERCULES (1)

WORFS (2)

Hi-Lo Tournament

He was the sparkplug of an un- | Up to the Holy Cross game he beaten freshman eleven and broke averaged better than 100 yards a den. into the first string backfield in game rushing against eight opthe opening game of the 1940 sea- ponents and even in the final deson, starting the Centre game and bacle he piled up 76 of the 161

College's accelerated academic pro- with slight traces of Toscanini.

"I'd have liked a shot at pro liance even to such great backs as ball," confided Mike. "Brummy "You can't give Holy Cross too Charlie O'Rourke and Frank (backfield coach Brumbaugh) would like me to play, too. But I guess we've got a bigger job to tion, for instance, sings a different do first. My brothers are in already, and I'm looking forward to less of the discords on the New the day when the navy calls me York State Commission pipe organ, to join them. You can bet that'll it will recognize only the winner

The auction conducted by the There is no doubt that Beau

766 736 831 233 contributed \$43.50. Edward Mains and Mrs. James
Sleight. The entertainment committee was: Mrs. Robert Torrens,
mittee was: Mrs. Robert Torrens,
The Mrs. John Short and Mrs. James
L. Wiegert .... 139 127 145 411 K. Hammond ... 123 142 129 394 which raised \$11.50, the Central which raised \$11.50, the Central of time.

B. Vincent .... 136 256 165 557 E. Hammond ... 97 147 146 390 Stars won all three games. M. R. Short ..... 139 139 138 416 E. Lane ...... 190 132 124 446 Provenzano bowled 563 with a 244 Immediately afterward, Promotors or Mike Jacobs counting up a 624 681 634 1943 high.

ing team will meet a picked Cen-

779 779 772 2330 eral standout bowlers in addition to the former local ace who is now Munro, of Huntington, L. I.

R. Snyder ...... 147 130 117 394 Auchmoody ..... 144 219 223 586 stationed at West Point with the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freese of J. Roberts ..... 129 166 158 451 Parslow ...... 117 179 147 443 U. S. Army. Gil Sampson's line-D. Beichert ..... 123 132 126 381 Hyatt ...... 125 180 149 454 up will include Gil, Harold Bros-P. Stevenson .... 143 188 158 489 J. Letus ...... 149 145 155 449 kie, Fred Rice, Larry Petersen, Jr. Casciaro ..... 156 186 157 499 H. Letus ...... 152 177 156 485 kie, Fred Rice, Larry Petersen, Jr. 

687 900 830 2417 The Central Stars plan to use Rita Markle, Bea Coddington, Rose Schatzel. Charlotte Lapine

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| Townsend | Fig. 158 147 158 463 | Headnin Match Monda Headpin Match Monday

624 718 769 2111 H. Engle ..... 133 146 188 467 at both alleys.

Hamilton Chooses Julie 341 E. Mueller ..... 142 133 140 415 honor went to Roy E. Julie, Jr., of

Metropolitan Medal

D. Flemings .... 156 140 177 473 Total 668 661 681 2010 attacks on orchards.

# At Sugar Bowl Lucky to Be Star, Says Holovak Kingston High Drops DUSO Game to Newburgh, 41 to 38

R. Maher, f ..... 0

H. Maher, g ..... 3

Shattan, g ..... 2

Kingston High School (38)

Newburgh leading. Fouls commit-

Rowland. Time of halves:

minutes.

effect yesterday.

automobiles for the transportation

Henry L. Straus, president

Tropical Park, said he felt that

the O. P. A. sales ban was a tem-

porary measure and that adjust-

be ready to open Monday, but of

Hialeah Park is scheduled

"We are going ahead with our

of most of their patrons.

ment would be made.

### And Gains Title

By SID FEDER

slightly acquainted with the Jer-championship.

out of the locker room of the rated as the finest defensive bas-Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Courses. He came up from Georgia to give the Jersey bounce to a guy from Jersey last night. And he gave it so well he flattened Tippy Larkin in three heats of a 15-rounder before 18.817 of the faithful in Madison Square Gar-

In making the birdies sing for the kid from Jersey, Beau hit the "Hepcats" with the bounce, all showing to such advantage that rushing yards gained by the Eag- right. But what he left as a means of settling the confusion over the lightweight championship, Mike expects to be in service which sprang up over Sammy soon. He's enrolled in V-7 of the Angott's abdication a few weeks Naval Reserve and will graduate ago, would make the bounce look in a few months under Boston like something out of Mozart,

Disregarding the symphonic for the moment, all Jack did was to win himself that portion of the lightweight crown recognized in New York and New Jersey.

The National Boxing Associatune, with the chant that, regardbe one day when NO ONE will of a National Elimination Tournament. Last night's shindig, says And Mike blushed, like any the NBA, is just the first step in which has its own bounce, is about to reconize the survivor of a forthcoming fuss between Willie Joyce, the Gary (Ind.) individualist, and Slugger White, a Balti-Bomber Auction more Belter with an idea about fighting that wouldn't be bad for

Colonial Women's League Friday gave Tippy the Jersey bounce last evening netted \$165, which will go night. After flooring the slim toward the bomber fund. There Italian in the first round with a short left hook, he went all out was a wide variety of articles sold. in the third and tossed Tippy to and distributed gayly wrapped packages. The remainder of the evening was spent bowling. Ar
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er Mike Jacobs, counting up a gross gate of \$58,468, announced letic Commission looking to a is the man of the campus.

652 724 631 2007 Stars meet the Emerick Stars in ponent to be named later—That ence honors. a women's contest. The men roll is, as soon as an opponent arrives "Evans showed wonderful spirit | Alec M. Balfe, chairman of the Messerle ...... 134 164 153 451 G. Pieper ...... 154 159 148 461 at 8 o'clock and the women at undoubtedly be heralded with the women at women at women at undoubtedly be heralded with the women at women at which we women at whic

### Armstrong Had Best Comeback in Sports in 1942 Six."

year's outstanding comeback in conservative. Oklahoma Univer-268 272 239 779 Flemings, Ev Dolson, Cora Em- throughout the country, was en Six performer of two years ago, Augusta, Ga., knocked out Tippy one-time triple champion of the "Phog" says: "It will be a two- (For world lightweight title, New The special headpin exhibition ring who has won 13 fights since team race with Oklahoma and York version). is scheduled Monday night at he came out of retirement early Kansas fighting down to the last

> far ahead of all other comebacks dark horse, Nebraska and Kansas Garvey Young, 1481/2, U. S. Ma- 26, and Liberty, in a non-league by teams or individuals in the an- State will fight it out for the cel- rines (10). nual Associated Press poll of 86 The highlight of the conference sports editors. Fifty of the vot- fight last year was the offensive 127, Philadelphia, outpointed "No San Diego, won over Connie Norers awarded the Californian one barrage released by Kansas when of the three places on their bal- the team averaged 52.1 points a lots, 22 of them naming him first, game to set a new record. 17 second and 11 third.

ing stretch drive to nose out the pionships in his 32 years. Brooklyn Dodgers for the National the New York Yankees in the world series after dropping the Twenty-one years ago Bo McMil-

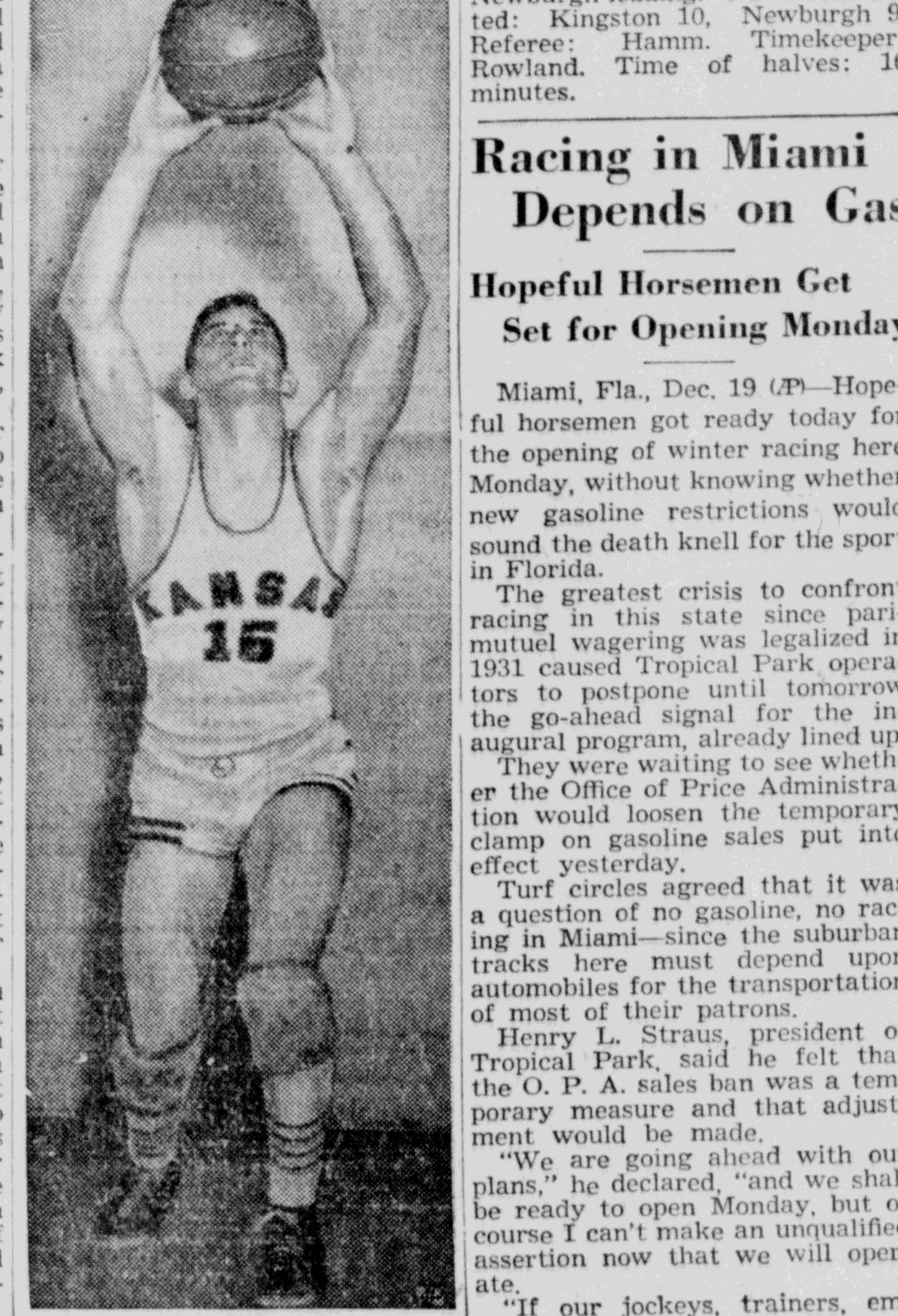
Maple Leafs, who won the Stan- | sional football,

# Beau Jack Stops | As Evans Goes

AP Features

Lawrence, Kas. - Ray Evans, T. Victor, g ...... New York, Dec. 19 (AP)\_The hailed by students of the Univer-Jersey bounce, as a piece of Jive, sity of Kansas as the greatest nais a small chunk of music which tural athlete to hit the campus, makes sense to no one but rugcut- has doffed his football togs in ters, except that Beau Jack owns favor of lighter basketball clothes, Sagendorf, f ........ 3 a piece of the world lightweight and is expected to spark-plug the Morton, f ...... 0 championship today because he is Jayhawks to another Big-Six Zelie, c ...... 6

ker—is a busy little negro flailer the football season, Ray is also Parslow, g .....



RAY EVANS Popular 3-Letter Man

be able to run." that Bob Montgomery of Philadel- ketball guard in the conference. West Point Bowlers in phia and Chester Rico of New He is the most popular man on open January 13, and its officials York would tangle in a 15-round- the squad, be it basketball, foot- withheld comment until learning Exhibition Tonight er January 8 in the first elimina- ball or baseball. He recently was how much gasoline race-goers wil I tion bout of a tournament spon-elected "Pep King" by the coeds, be allowed. Bob Hanley's West Point bowl- sored by the New York State Ath- which is their way of saying he About 1,400 horses already are stabled here, and training and

challenger "worthy" of taking a Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, exercising went ahead as usual tral Recreation squad headed by crack at Jack's "Championship." | coach of the Crimson and Blue today—although handlers Gil Sampson tonight as part of a Promoter Mike said that on the hoop squad, admits that he is waiting anxiously for definite word 

Woolsey and Mrs. Edward Mains.

Mrs. Herbert Chrisian has returned home after a three weeks'

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Mrs. Horace Weeks' Horace averaged 10 points a game in his restricted. last six contests, 6.3 points for the Cancellation of the season, season. If he gives us the same declared, "would be a terrific blow hustle this year, that he has been to the state, which depends so showing on the football field, we'll much on the revenue raised from finish in the top three of the Big taxes on the sport."

> Kansas has the ability on the squad this season not to lose a | FIGHTS LAST NIGHT New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-The single game, but Allen is being gineered by Henry Armstrong, back to strengthen the squad. | Larkin, 1344, Garfield, N. J., (3).

in the summer.

| Boston — Ralph Zanelli, 143%, DUSO runner-up's, defeated Mid-Hammering Hank's feat rated hind, and Iowa State will be the Providence, R. I., outpointed Corp. dletown, last season's champs, 32-

three for third, Armstrong collect- he has won 553 games and lost ed 111 points in the voting, 45 | 127 for an all-time victory percame from behind with a blister- 12 years. He has won 25 cham-

### Belated Awards Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 19 (AP)-

opening game. lin, now Indiana's football coach, Sixteen of the 86 voters placed received word that he was to be the Cardinal feat at the top of the awarded a medal for landing a hing because of other Christmas Program in various churches. The Pontiacs (9)

Total

### Locals Put Up Stiff Battle Throughout; Zelie Led Scorers With Total of 13 Points

Kingston High School's bid for the DUSO basketball crown suffer-41 ed a setback Friday evening when the Newburgh Free Academy cag-F.G. F.P. T.P. ers defeated the Maroon squad, 41-38, on the Hilly City court. The 0 two teams were evenly matched 13 and the entire game was close as the final score indicated.

Neither side exhibited much finesse, both playing wide-open ball, forgetting slow-breaking 38 plays, and taking many shots. Con-Score at end of first half 22-15 and the ball changed hands very often. Newburgh, playing the ted: Kingston 10, Newburgh 9. "Rhode Island System," taught by Timekeeper: Coach W. Irving Goewey, employed a fast break which caught Kingston flat-footed consistently throughout the first half.

The Maroon-and-Whiters played last night without their regu-Depends on Gas lar coach, G. Warren Kias, who was attending a conference at Albany and Mr. Tobin, K.H.S. Jayvee mentor took his place. Kingston also entered this contest Set for Opening Monday with an added handicap, since Rod | Sagendorf, high scorer for the locals, was suffering from a sprain-Miami, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)—Hope- ed ankle which he had injured in ful horsemen got ready today for practice, last Monday. Rod started the opening of winter racing here the game with his ankle heavily Monday, without knowing whether taped, but was unable to move new gasoline restrictions would very fast and withdrew in the first sound the death knell for the sport began to go against Kingston in the second half, Rod went in again The greatest crisis to confront and managed to ring up nine racing in this state since pari- points, all on short shots, since he mutuel wagering was legalized in was unable to cut for the basket. 1931 caused Tropical Park opera- If Sagendorf had been able to tors to postpone until tomorrow play the full game, with two good the go-ahead signal for the in- ankles, the final outcome might

augural program, already lined up. well have been different. They were waiting to see wheth- Kingston started Sagendorf and er the Office of Price Administra- McGrane at forward, Zelie at cention would loosen the temporary ter and Shattan and Williams in clamp on gasoline sales put into the back line, while Antonucci and Rhodes, forwards, Santorine, Turf circles agreed that it was center, and H. Maher and Victor, a question of no gasoline, no rac- guards, took the floor for the

ing in Miami-since the suburban home team. tracks here must depend upon The downstaters got off to an early start and led 9-6, at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, Zelie and Shattan tossed in three dueces to knot the count at 12-12, and immediately after. Zelie sunk a foul shot to give Kingston a 13-12 advantage, which was the only time the loplans," he declared, "and we shall cals were in front all evening, since Antonucci, Santorine and

course I can't make an unqualified Company bombarded the basket to assertion now that we will opergive Newburgh a 22-15 half-time "If our jockeys, trainers, em-In the third quarter, however, ployes and patrons cannot get to with Kingston trailing, 26-15, the tracks, then naturally we won't Zelie and McGrane each pushed a two-pointer through the cords. Tom Victor, of Newburgh, then rung up a free throw, but Sagendorf came back with a field goal and a charity toss, Shattan flipped in a one-hander from 12 feet out and Sagendorf pushed another one in from directly in front of the basket to make the score 27-26, in favor of Newburgh and put K.H.S. back in the ball game. Williams of Kingston and Fescoe of Newburgh

> but from that point on, Newburgh forged ahead, to lead 32-27 at the three-quarter mark, and hold off a late Maroon rally to triump, Zelie was the big gun for K.H.S.. leading both teams in scoring. with 13 points. "Zeke' 'has always been a thorn in Newburgh's side, since, in last year's game, he sunk a shot from midcourt in the closing seconds to give Kingston a victory. Johnny Antonucci and "Buddy" Maher topped the Hilly City cagers, with 12 and 9 markers respectively. Santorine had an

then sunk both halves of a double

foul, raising the count to 28-27.

exceptionally good night, sinking several one-handers from well behind the foul line. Tom Victor also played an outstanding game as the N.F.A. back-court guard . In some other games played last night, Monticello, last year's

tilt, swamped Hancock, 39-17.

Philadelphia - Frankie Carto, Hollywood - Jack Coggins, 177. No" Cuebas, 124, New York (8). den, 195, Oakland (8).



\$709.76 for medical services, and in 12 cases, \$7,262.80 for double

During November, collections on awards amounted to \$12,339.42, of which \$9,835.22 was paid to the claimants through the Workmen's Compensation Division of the De-partment, and \$2,504.20 was paid directive.

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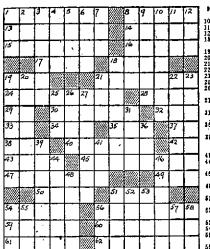
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A Christmas Prayer at Christmas. Lord, never let my eyes grow old Dim to the grandeur of the winter

Dim to the grandeur of the winter season That brings with it the glittering Christmas tree. Let me always feel the poetry of the snowfall And of myriad lights from firesides gleaning through The windows where the faces of expectant children Are lovely as June reses wet with Gen.

dent. Let me feel the childish thrill of Christmas That lives in knowing "Santa Claus will know."

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And never let my ears grow dull to hearing.
The melody of sweet carels 'cross the snow.
Lord, never let me grow too wise or modern.
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I just want to be a child with Mary's Child
And in single faith trust the Father's Son.

—Ruby Dell Bangher

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### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 18-Reformed Church—Sunday school meet's at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 oclock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor, will deliver a Christmas serumun this Sunday morning. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vrooman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt and the infant son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Dykstra will be baptised Sunday morning. Boy Stuties it to Brushville?

Motorist—Say. Buddy, how far it to Brushville?

Farmer's Broy—Well, mister, the way you're headed now it is just 24,996 miles; but if you turn around it is only about four miles.

With Uncle Sam taking both our loose change and our old keys, what in the world are we going to have to jungle-jangle?

Strike any dirt road after one of these winter rains—or any other rain—and you'll understand why everybody is so multy to get a little graveled road running from his place to the nearest paved highway.

Man—You don't seem to think much of him.

Friend—If he had his conscience taken out it would be a minor operation.

If a two-wheeled vehicle is a bicycle, a and a three wheeler is at ticycle, a one wheeler ought to be an icicle. But it isn't, it is a wheelbarrow.

Sing and Smile

I sing a merry, lilting song, I tell my heart there's nothing wrong. o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra. pastor, will deliver a Christmas

Sing and Smile

I sing a merry, lilting song,
I tell my heart there's nothing
wrong.
I smile and sing and dance along—
And suddenly my heart is strong.

And suddenly my heart is strong.

This country would have plently for tubber tires if all the rubber-necks would make a liberal donation.

A toil-worn waman, past middle age, presented herself at the War Bond window of the -post office, \$18.75 in hand to buy a \$25 bond.
"I saved the money to get me a divorce." she explained. "I thought I couldn't stand my old man any longer, but I guess I can. Here's the money to help get rid of flitler. He's even worse."

The old lady went to a church the supplementation of the British Army, the House of Commons at London has been advised by Aneutin Bevan, one of the members. A soldier when the seed he was not a control to the British Army, the House of Commons at London has been advised by Aneutin Bevan, one of the members.

I couldn't stand my old man any longer, but I guess I can. Here's the money to help get rid of Hitter. He's even worse."

The old lady went to a church social one evening, and as she entered the room, one of the young ladies said:

Young Lady — Good evening, Auntie, I am very glad you came. We are going to have a tableaux this evening.

Old Lady—Yes, I know, I smelter when I first came in.

A Christmas Preven.

MUSIG HELD ESSENTIAL
Clarinet playing is an essential to the British Army, the House of the British Army, the Ho

A Christmas Prayer woman is collecting salvage in Lord, let my heart be always young Northwood, England.

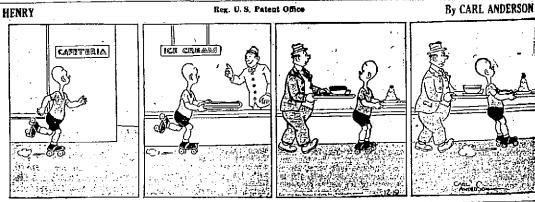
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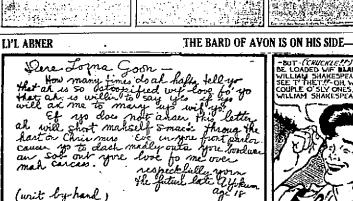


By WALT DISNEY















"Mrs. Wilson's included is willing as senter a first linear parties and passing the first round for many of a dentied whe's and the searche."

**SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1942** Sun rises, 8:34 a. m.; sun sets, 5:20 p. m., E.W.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

til noon today was 11 degrees.

This afternoon continued moderately cold with moderate winds. Tonight moderate winds and colder than last night. Lowest temperature grees. Eastern New



CONTINUED COLD ately cold. Snow flurries in the mountains. Continued cold tonight.

### Billions of Bees

working for H. J. Heinz Company niture in the women's dormitory next spring when they begin their tion room as well as the bed rooms quest for floral nectars. Many are bright and cheerful. more billions, owned by private Your committee at this time beekeepers, also will be indirectly on the "pay roll" of the food house.

wishes to compliment the County Office salaries ...

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to work through an agreement public official with a deep sense of will pack and distribute Straub and satisfaction and we further and Company's Lake Shore Honey. | feel that if the same degree of

tinue to operate its Lake Shore continued, the County Home will Apiaries, consisting of 15,000 hives soon take its place among the on the Minnesota-North Dakota county institutions of its kind that border. The honey made by the afford a clean comfortable retreat 80,000 bees in each of the hives for the aged. will be turned over to the Heinz | The board accepted the report Company. In addition, the Straub and ordered it filed. An adjourn-Company operates six central re- ment was then taken unt ceiving stations where honey is Wednesday, December 30, at obtained from farmers and bee- o'clock when the tax rolls will keepers in 13 states. Honey re- ready for adoption and the boar ceived at these stations also will will adjourn sine die. be turned over to the food con-

The Heinz Company is installing | Flammable Decoration honey packing facilities at its factory in Muscatine, Iowa, and its nation-wide system of warehouses and sales branches will handle est of patrons attending places distribution of the product.

ganized in 1919 as a pharmaceutical supply manufacturer, and first packed honey for medicinal pur- Industrial Commissioner Frieda poses, because of its nutritive Miller has requested 63 propri value. In 1929, it began general tors of such places in 11 citi distribution of honey.

which is more than 6 inches in diameter.

### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC type of panic bolt. Storage warehouse. long distance moving. Phone 910. of time our inspector will visit Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse

84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING tification that all decorations

Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. such certification of an authorized

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall based on the solution used. St. Local, Long Distance Moving flameproofing is a regular service and Storage. Phone 661-489-J. in your place, arrange to have on

York city: Building. Broadway and 43rd instructed by the commissioner to

street. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

New Jersey. Local and long dis- revision on wholesale prices. Du tance moving and trucking. Phone to the scarcity of dressed turkey Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331. they have been quoted at ceiling

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. tween ceilings in the dressed an 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M. live markets encourages farmer

### APPLES

ELMENDORF'S Orchards 1 mile out Hurley Ave. or call 2923-J for delivery

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by the installation of key sta- the recipient is a resident but the aries are \$1,500 or less. This in-The lowest temperature record- tions, the sealing in of old wall county must have sufficient money crease in the form of a bonus was ed during the night by The Free- ventilators and the addition of on hand to reimburse the other made to off-set the increased cost man thermometer was one degree. several fire extinguishers. There county which makes the payments of living due to the emergency of The highest point reached up un- are nine fire hydrants on the until the refund is received at the war. premises together with a hose end of the year from the town cart. This together with the fact against which the charge is made. cent years, that is since the early New York city and vicinity— that the fire department in New The War Price and Ration Board '20's, which approached the 1943 Paltz is available affords fairly comes in for a considerable sum budget was that adopted in 1934 good fire protection.

A septic tank has been installed | Commission. outlets of the home. As hereinabove referred to, there were new toilets installed in the women's section and the men's section was somewhat improved also. The physician's office and keeper's supply room have been repainted. The following new equipment has been added: 60 new mattresses; 24 beds; 3 gatch beds; an examining table and a diathermy machine. There is a new record of admission book. New entrances have been constructed to two cellar ways. We are glad to report that the practice of placing the legs of beds in cans of extermin-One billion, 200 million bees in ating fluid in the men's dormitory the world's largest apiary will be has been discontinued. The furhas been repainted and the recrea-

made in the past year. It demon-The bee legions were signed up strates in our mind that he is a made with W. F. Straub and Com- responsibility and has instilled in the home not only among the pany, of Chicago. Under the ar- help, but among the inmates, a rangement, H. J. Heinz Company spirit of cooperation, cheerfulness, The Straub Company will con- improvement extended this year is

### Request to Prohibit

Albany, Dec. 18—"In the inter public assembly, especially at th The Straub Company was or- season when our people congr gate in festive spirit and attire over which the State Labor De-Wood that has been split sea- partment has jurisdiction in such sons twice as fast as round wood | matters, to "prohibit paper, Christmas tree, laurel and flammable Supreme Court: decorations and flameproof other Stamp corners for children are decorations, scenery, drapes, etc. Coroners: being started in libraries in Eng- We further urge a check on the efficient operation of fire extinguishers, exit doors, panic bolts, exit doors except the approved

Local and "Following a reasonable period your place of assembly and in the Local and Long Distance Moving event flammable decorations are used he will be required to obtain from yourself or manager a cer-Local, Long Distance. Storage scenery and drapes of a flammable Modern Vans. Packed Personally. nature have been flameproofed, person to include a termination date of effectiveness, such date

file an acceptable certification." The Daily Freeman is on sale | Enforcement officials in 35 other at the following stands in New cities, 77 villages and 15 townships over which the department also Hotaling News Agency, Times has such jurisdiction, have been inspect all places of public assem-PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON bly and to remove paper decorations and have all other decora-Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. tions, drapes, scenery, etc., flameproofed.

### Christmas Turkey Prices Are High

(Continued from Page One)

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. They were uncertain, however, as Y. Daily service to New York and to exact ceilings under the recent for some time, dealers said, an explained that the relationship be

to send in live birds. Since retail prices are frozen peak levels of September 28 to Oc tober 3, experts believe the housewife should not have to pay more than she did before Thanksgiving. However, the government has slightly raised limits in the wholesale trade in order to stimulate

### ORPHEUM TONITE USUAL ATTRACTIONS JOHN MACK BROWN TIMES BARNES "DEEP IN THE ROLAND "ANGEL with BROKEN WINGS" HEART OF TEXAS" TODAY - "WINSLOW OF THE NAVY" SUNDAY — ALL NEW SHOW — SUNDAY TODAY G-MEN BILL BOYD in "BLACK "SECRETS OF WASTELAND" SPIDER"

production.

## Priorities Prevent County's 1943 Budget Is Improvements at Lowest in Several Years

(Continued from Page One) charged back to the town in which this year to employes whose salthis year and there was one new for the year 1935 when a budget

We have observed and noted the position created, that of secretary of \$598,000.17 was approved. One following improvement or changes: to the Ulster County Civil Service of the highest budgets was that of

Included in the budget for 1943 soared to \$1,707,316.44.

is the 10 per cent bonus being paid   The followin mously adopted	ed for 1943	as unan:
ADMINISTRATIVE		
Board of Supervisors: Office salaries Supervisors' salaries Supervisors' other compensation Supervisors' mileage Supervisors' expenses	6,200.00 10,473.56 3,283.69 727.68 3,877.83	24,562.7
County Treasurer: Office salaries\$ Expenses	13,620.00	
County Auditor: Office salaries	2,000.00	37,000.0
Commissioners of Election: Office salaries\$ ExpensesGeneral Election expenses, p rinting	6,920.00 840.67 9,836.25	17.596.9

Office salaries	<b>4,4</b> 30.00 8.75	4.4
Stenographers' tax	8,185.68	8.1
Civil Service Secretary	1,800.00	1,8
Undistributed Expenses: Employes' Retirement System	12,326,21	12,3
Ulster County Publicity Fund	2,500.00	2,5
Total administrative		8122.4

Ulster County Publicity Fund\$	2,500.00	2,500.
Total administrative	:\$	122,448,
JUDICIAL		
County Judge: Office salaries\$ Expenses	8,450.00 639.00 600.00	
District Attorney:	10 170 00	9,689.

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]-  -	Ulster County War Council and Ration Board\$	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	9,165.46
\- \-	Repairs to county property\$	2,500.00	17,500.00

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District School Superintendents: Increased Salaries ..... \$ Home Bureau ...... ...... 3,000.00 Farm Bureau ..... ..... 4,400.00 4-H Club ..... 3,500.00 Committee on Bovine Disease Control.... 2,850.00 County Officers Association ...... \$ 15,300.00

Refunded Taxes-County's share .....\$ Refunded Taxes—Town's share ..... Total Tax Expense ..... 447.40 HIGHWAYS

Total Educational ..... 15,300.00

Office of County Superintendent: Salaries ..... \$ 11,430.00 Expenses-Printing ..... ..... Committee on Highway Accounts ...... 1,486.18 -\$ 13.581.17 Total Highway .....\$ 13,581.17

CHARITIES County Home: Salaries .....\$ 3,000.00 \$ 38,409.12 Emergency and Home Relief: Appropriation for 1942 ..... \$ 10,000.00 -\$10,000.00 Industrial Home, Boarding Homes and

Private Orphan Asylums: Appropriation for 1942 ..... \$ 50,767.14 \$ 50,767.14 Old Age Relief: Appropriation for 1943 .........\$95,000.00

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### Lehman Will Bid Farewell to Albany

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP) .-Former Governor Herbert H. Lehman will take time out from his duties as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation in Washington for a multiple farewell to Albany Monday.

His day: "gallery of governors" in the Dim" and spoke on this topic. .75 capitol's executive chamber. Mrs. Lehman, donor of the pic-

Afternoon-They will enter-.00 tain girls of an orphanage near the executive mansion at a Christmas party Lehman has given for years.

Later—The Lehmans will be guests of state department heads at a reception.

### Red Cross Lists Further Kit Bag Contributions

T.T.T. Class, St. James Sunday School ......\$10.00 A Friend ..... 1.00 Mrs. Benson L. Miller .... 2.00 American Legion Auxiliary . 5.00 Miss Ruth Mueller (in memory of Claude Lasher) ... 1.00 Charles Roosa ..... 5.00 Additional Quilt Contributions, Mrs. Fred Luther .. 5.25 Milton Methodist Church ... 5.0

Women's Needlecraft Society, Presbyterian Church, Milton ..... 4.00 Milton Girl Scouts ..... 1.00 40,000.00 Mt. Carmel Church, Lattintown ..... 2.00 St. James Catholic Church,

W.S.C.S., Milton Methodist

Total contributions to date— for some time.

Places Are Inspected New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Officers of the fire, housing and police de- over its bumper potato crop in partments have inspected all these times of food shortages, places of amusement and public and is calling the potato "the assembly during the last two new Ally." weeks, says Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine. In making this announcement yesterday, Valentine said that particular emphasis was placed on the inspection of cabarets and dance halls. Earlier, Governor Charles Poletti in Albany had directed state police to reexamine all places of public amusement operating under state police certificates, and had asked police chiefs of all municipalities in the state to take similar action.

Scientific processing of dried fruits on a large scale is being tried in India.

### TOMMY'S TONITE Try Spending Sat. Nite At TOMMY'S 11 HIGH STREET with MARY & BERT

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- FUN FOR ALL -

### Legion Auxiliary Holds Regular Monthly Meeting Oct. 27-President Roosevelt

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Friday evening with the president, Mrs. Culver TenBroeck presiding. Mrs. Joseph Sills, the Americanism chairman, reported boys entering service. There are Nov. 28-4,000,000 women in U. S. now 18 legionnaires in active serv-11 a. m.—He will view the lice as well as many sons of legion- Dec. 1—Nation-wide gasoline rahanging of his portrait among naires. She read a poem entitled. tioning began. those of his predecessors in the "The Light No War Will Ever Dec. 1—First WAACs reach Lon-

Miss Margaret McManus, chap- Service Club Holds 5.68 ture to the state, will be with lain, sent cards for birthdays and anniversaries. Mrs. Raymond Noon—The Lehmans will be Woodard, child welfare chairman, The Service Club of the Rondfeted at a farewell luncheon of the reported Christmas cheer and the Albany Chamber of Com- clothing given to the needy. Mrs. out Presbyterian Church held its

of coupons during the month. She for the Christmas holidays, and members and friends.

service chairman, said that at least 200 hours had been spent in service to the community. No complete report of this is yet available. Volunteers are needed to help pack Christmas packages Recent contributions to the Red at the Municipal Auditorium for Cross Kit Bag Fund are as fol- next Tuesday and Wednesday. Anyone who can give a few hours, may call Mrs. Roche.

A booth for the sale of Tuber-Whitfield Red Cross Sewers 50.00 culosis Stamps has been maintain-It was voted to purchase a \$5 bond for the support of the Tuberculosis program. December was rehabiliation

month and \$111.42 worth of gifts and aid was given to veterans of World Wars I and II. President Mrs. TenBroeck, accompanied by her husband, went to Castle Point, last Sunday and distributed gifts. Mrs. Harry Whitney, the chairman, requests that anyone who will, donate a block to help finish Milton Grange, No. 884 .... 2.00 the afghan which was started

About \$85 has been collected so far for the fund to purchase play-Milton ..... 5.00 ing cards for our boys overseas. Milton Fire Company No. 1 5.00 Mrs. TenBroeck collected approx-Charlotte H. Tuttle, Milton . 4.00 imately \$38 and Mrs. Clarence W.C.T.U., Milton ..... 2.00 VanDemark \$37. Any donation 

The business meeting was closed and refreshments were served.

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\$ 61,369.58	April 28—OPA fixed price ceiling on "virtually everything Ameri-
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-Nataion-wide sugar ra- C.C. Froude 12—Congress passed bill creating WAACs. May 15—Mrs. Hobby named to head WAACs. July 30-President Roosevelt sign- lished Chiroprac-

ed measure creating WAVEs. Aug. 3-Dr. Mildred McAfee sworn and vicinity. In in to head WAVEs. Sept. 25-War Labor Board gave

women job equality-equal pay If no answer, for equal work. Total Gross Budget ...... Department announced Army nurses can get permission to wed and retain

jobs after marriage. Oct. 10—Ranks of Coast Guard Reserves opened to women to fill shore jobs.

signed bill to give same pay to

WAACs as that of men in the

Nov. 2-Seven women elected to serve in next session of House. Nov. 20-SPARs made official designation of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve. attending the parades held for the Nov. 28-Nation-wide coffee ra-

regular army.

filling war jobs, says OWI.

### Christmas Party

Jane McManus donated four pairs annual Christmas party in the of mittens which she had knitted chapel of the church on Friday Miss Grace Sills, gave a large evening when a covered dish sup-Mrs. Mary Dulin, coupon chair- per was served. Following the supman, received but a small number per the club trimmed the church would be glad to get more from also packed the Christmas baskets that the club will distribute to the Mrs. Chris. Roche, community shut-ins of the church.

### RAFALOWSKY'S ITEMS Date Book

In Rafalowsky's 564 Broadway, advertisement in Friday's issue of The Freeman, the item "Boys dates changed the lives of Fancy Hose, 3 for 50c" was in-Nylon was frozen to correct. The copy was supposed to be, "Boys Hankies, 3 for 50c." WPB "froze" feminine In a second advertisement, Robes were advertised at prices ranging OPA fixed price ceiling from \$7.95 to \$17.50. The correct

rtually everything Ameri- Robe price is \$6.95 to \$17.50. Chiropractor 319 Wall St. Newberry Bldg. Oldest estabtor in Kingston

practice since Phone 4048. call 693. Hours: 8 to 4 and by





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-Starring-ABBOTT & COSTELLO

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SUNDAY, DEC. 20

WOR-Latin Amer. Music 9:15 WEAF-Negro Male Quartet WABC-Organ WJZ-Coast to Coast by Bus WOR-Plane

. 9:10 WEAF—Words & Music; News WOR—Federal Ace, crama WMCA—Frank and Except 9:15 WABC—Bible Sunday WMCA—Heligious News

18:00 WEAF—Radio Pulpik WOR—News: WMCA—News: Huddy Clark WJZ—Fantasy in Melody WABC—Church of the Als

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1:30 WEAF—Modern Music
WABC—Levisation to Learn
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WMCA—Filex and Haker
1:46 WEAF—Music

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WOR-The Shadow
WABC-Bobby Tucker's Vol
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12:01 WARC-Kale Smith Speaks
WEAP-Don Geddard, News
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EVENING

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112 WIR-Hollywood News.
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1:29 WARC—Spirit of '42

2:00 WARC-News; Men and Books
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WARC-Take it or Leave It
WMCA-Good Will Hour
WIZ-Good Will Hour
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WIZ-Walter Winchell
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WOR-Blues in the Night
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1:45 WEAF—Happy Jack
WAEC—Victory Front
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WOR—Allied Scores 19:05 WEAF—Music Room
WABC—Vallant Lady
WJZ—Isabel M. Hewson
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### Pageant Cast Given For First Reformed

Maunder's Christmas cantata "Bethlehem" will be presented in pageant form tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the First Reformed Church, by a cast totaling 75 peo-

Church, by a cast totaling 75 people.

Harrison Soleum, well-known tenor from Newburgh, will be the featured guest 'artist, and other important roles will be played and sung by Vernon Miller, John Muddiman, Frank Elmendorf, Miss Jean Laidlaw and Torm Larsen, boy sourane.

sung by Vernon Miller, John Muddiman, Frank Elmendorf, Miss Jean Laidlaw and Torm Larsen, boy soprano.

Henry Page heads the stage committee, Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland the costume committee and David Freer will arrange special lighting effects. W. Whiting Fredenburgh will preside at the organ, and the entire production is under the direction of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate pastor of the church. The complete cast is as follows:

Stage choir: Mrs. Russell Edwards, Mrs. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. Joseph Lawson, Mrs. Floyd Rich, the Misses Jean Laidlaw, Elizabeth Sherman, Caroline Little, Audrey Briteilife, Jean Brigham, Dorothy Bradiey, Caroline McCreery, Ruth Boerker, Gloria Molyneaux; Messrs. Henry Page, Russell Edwards, Frank Elmendorf, Harrison Solcum, Tom Larsen, Vernon Miller, John Muddiman, James Little, Jason Stockbridge, Robert Perley.

Choir loft choir: Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen, Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt, Mrs. Harry R. Perley, Mrs. Claude Markle, Mrs. John J. Connors, Mrs. J. P. Elmendorf, Mrs. Chorles Doty, Mrs. Harry T. Walker, Mrs. Clair Sheafler, the Misses Frances Osterhoudt, Frances Ensign, Mary H. Ingalis, Evelyn Morse, Elise Fielder; Messrs. Harry V. Ten Hagen, Joseph Craig, Jack St. John, M. Donald Lane, George Kennochan.

Angels: The Misses Rita Larsen, Betty Ann Dovis Berryann, Irene Kolts, Marilyn Foster, Johanna Martini, Eve Mae Gildersleeve, Lovers Kuhaupt, Wanda Van Kleeck, Ann Page, Eldora

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Davis.
Scene changers: Richard Little,
James Roosa, Philip Naccarato,
Charles Gildersleeve.

### League Production Is Listed at St. James

The pageant, "The Nativity" by Margaret I. Snyder will be given at the St. James Methodist Church corner Fair and Pearl streets, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening, by the Epworth League. The service will open with a call to worship by Miss Harriet Freese, followed by a procession of 16 girls in angel costumes singing "O. Come, All Ye Faithful." After the prayer by the pastor and the offertory, the pageant will begin with the chorus singing "Love Came Down at Christmas."

The chorus includes the Misses Evelyn Davis, Hilda Kinch. Dorothy Lowe, Florence Croswell, Shirley Fhillips, Jean Yerry, Iva Lyke, Rita Lawrence, Ruth Evory, Marian Lester, Hilda Marshall, Gloria Sachar, Shirley Townsend, Jean Davis, Patricia Donohue and Jacqueline Kean.

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Sachar, Shirley Townsend, Jean Davis, Patricia Donohue and Jacqueline Kean.

The pageant is in four episodes each depicting some part of the Christmas story. Roy Croswell will be the narrator. Others in the cast include: Mary, Miss Patricia Scudder: Joseph, Neumont Culver; Shepherds, Harry Mickle, Jack Spader, Victor Sachar, William Kinch, Richard Messerly, and Henry Millonig; Angel of the Lord, Miss Amylou Millonig; Three Kings, James Carroll, Irving Kortady and Ernest Smith: Stage Manager, Thomas Reynolds; Lighting, Robert Tremper.

The group is under the direction of Miss Lenora M. Drais and the benediction will be given by Miss Harriet Freese. An offering will be taken during the service. The public is invited.

### Will Present Gifts At Trinity Methodist

"A Gift for the Christ Child,"

"A Gift for the Christ Child," a Christmas play in three scenes will be presented this Sunday evening at 7:3 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Church by a cast of 20 youthful players assisted by carolices and soloists.

The play centers around a man of wealth in modern day, his fundly and his business. He finally discovers how he can make a gift for the Christ Child that will be acceptable. In a dream he sees the devotion and sarrifice of the ages as wise men, early Christians, missionaries and others appear. The play climanes in a dedication to Christ and is a fitting setting for the white gift service which follows. Gifts such as feed, will be throught by members of the Sunday Schoel and all others who desire to do so and will be received at this service. All gifts should be wrapped in white. The 19thic is invited to attend.

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Lydia Lurraine Hamilton
Early Christians Floyd Gilbert,
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### Ohserve Kingston Churches



On Christmas Sunday, December 20, and throughout the Christmas week, churches in Kingston and the county will hold special services, pageants, cantatas, and the Christmas parties. Represented in the above groups are casts for pagcants to be given in seven of the city's churches tomorrow.

Top thoto is manger scene at First Baptist Church, with the little cherubs: The Misses Katherine Kaiser and Carol Short. On either side are groups of angels from the First Reformed Church cantata-pageant. The scene below is a view of the adoration at the Lutheran Church of the Redcemer. Mary is Miss Joyce Kirchner; Joseph, Daniel Allen; Angel

of the Lord standing behind manger. Miss Louise Lopez. They are surrounded by angels, traveling princes, a Jewish family and beggats.

In the third row, left, is a group of the Trinity Methodist players, who will present a White Gift Service program. They include the rich man, Carl Plumb; his wife, Miss Norme Brew: Mary. Miss Ida Sonnenberg. At the right is shown the Ponckhockie Congregational Church cast which is performing an original play. "Hely Night" unition and directed by the Christian Endeavor. Mary is Miss Evelyn Stewart and Joseph is John Winters.

At the bottom left is a view of the pageant group from St. James Methodist Church, who will present. The Nativity". Miss Patricia Scudder will play the part of Mary and Neumont Culver will have the role of Joseph. In the center oval are three of the soloists from the First Reformed Church's pageant-cantata, "Bethlebern." They are Torm Larsen, shepherd boy: Hamison Slocum, guest artist from Newburgh; John Muddiman, one of the three kings. At the right is a portion of the east who will present the pageant at the 5 p.m. Vesper Service in Clinton Avenue Methodist

### Baptist Group Will Give Story of Carol

"Stille Nacht," a pageant depleting the writing of one of the world's best-loved Christmas carols, "Silent Night," will be given under the auspices of the Church School of the First Bap-

Church School of the First Baptist Church, Sunday evening at 7:45°o'clock. The pageant is an original production by Miss Belen Schoonmaker, who will be the director of its presentation. Over 50 persons participate in the production, including members of the newly organized Junior choir. The setting for the pageant is that of a little church in Germany in the 19th century. The vision, and inspiration which come to a schoolmaster and organist of Arnsdron and inspiration which come to a schoolmaster and organist of Arnsdron, Franz Gruber, as he visits the candle-lighted sanctuary on a beautiful winter evening, form the heart of the pageant. The part of Franz Gruber is taken by Evan J. Davis, superintendent of the First Baptist Church School, Other members of the cast and those assisting in the musical backgrounds are:

Angels — Dorothy Davis, Mary Jane Davis, Mabel Terwilliger, Phyllis Decker, May Reinhard, Harriet Ross, Dora Pratt, Eleanor, Beesemer, Virginia Brower, Doris Harvey, Norma Thomas,

nor Beesemer, Virginia Brower, Doris Harvey, Norma Thomas, Margaret Steeger.

Nativity scene—
Mary ... Audrey Anderson
Joseph ... William Jackson
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Carol Short
Narrator — the Rev. H. Victor
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Narrator—the Rev. H. Victor Kane
Shepherds—Byron S. Chatham, Paul Jones, Lester Decker, Herbert Jones
Kings—Sherwood Lasher, Victor Kane, William Brady
Attendants—Walter Short, Earl Schoonmaker, Richard Matthews Children's choir—Ronald Cline, Shirley Kline, Garwood Kline, Hubert Matthews, Warren Hyde, Elizabeth Short, Nancy Kane, Joy Brooks, Shirley Swarthout, David Lasher, Burwell Decker, Janice Elder, Lois Greer, Roberta Hendry, Arlene Craw, Dona Brooks, Genevieve Lester Staging and Lighting—John Van Norstrand

Norstrand
Costumes and properties—Mrs.
Chester Greene, Mrs. Rebecca
Brower, Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger
Music—Mrs. Lester Decker, Miss.
Lillian Healey, Mrs. H. Victor
Kane, Mrs. James Betts, Mrs.
Ferdinand Short.

### Presbyterians List Candlelight Carols

Featuring the Christmas spirit reaturing the Christmas spint and program in the First Preshyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, Sunday will be the Carol and Musical Service in a candlelight setting at 7:30 p.m., when the Junior and Senior Choirs will combine with vocal and instrumental soloists to present the following program: Prelude—"O Lord Most Holy" by Franck, played by Hollis Burhans, French horn soloist. Proceessional Hymn—"O Come All Ye Faithful" Invocation by the pastor and Choral Response by Junior Choir "The Searching Carol" by Marryott, sung by Junior and Senior Choirs. Selected solo by Raymond DuBois, Baritone.

Jesus Christ is Born Today" by Wistra, sung by Junior Choir Trio—"Lo How a Rose" by Practorius, sung by Miss Inez McClements, soprano, Miss Vivian Swart, 2nd soprano, Miss Vivian Swart, 2nd soprano, Mrs. Clifford Van Valkenburgh, Alto. Carol—"The Manger Carol" by Banks, sung by Junior and Senior Choirs.

Solo—"Voices of the Sky" by Marty and Senior Choirs. and program in the First Presby-

Carol—"The Manger Carol" by Banks, sung by Junior and Senior Choirs.

Solo—"Voices of the Sky" by Matthews, sung by Miss Joyce Burhans, soprano.

Duet—"A Song of Joy" by York, sung by Miss Janet Hornbeck, soprano, and Vincent DiFiori, alto, (Junior choir members).

Offertory number—Violin solo by Miss Mae Eckert Carol—"When Christ was Born of Mary Free" by Truidell sung by Senior choir.

Solo—"Joseph, Tender Joseph Mine" (Christinas song of the 14th Century) sung by Chester Miller, Jr., boy soprano.

Duet — "Christmas Song" by Gounod, sung by Miss McClements, and Miss Swart.

Anthen—"Bethlehem" by Goldsworthy, sung by Junior and Senior choirs.

Organ postlude — "The Heavens are Telling" by Haydn.

This program has been arranged and directed by Miss Edna Merrihew, church organist and choir director.

### Schedules Vesper Service for Sunday

Service for Sunday

A Vesper Service is scheduled for the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church tomorrow, Christmas Sunday, at 5 p. m. Following the opening musical program a pargeant in one act, "Joy to the World," will be presented. The cast includes the Misses Muncl Smith, Madeline Smith, Dorolly Smith, Jacqueline Kirk, Jean Moore, June Lasher, Jeyce Authomoody, Ruth Robert, Barbara Studer. Mrs. Robert Thompson has directed this production.

Both the senior choir and the kirls' ensemble of the church will participate in the singing of Christmas music:

The program follows:
Organ Prelude—"Carol Prelude"

Processional Junn—"Jiark, the Herald Angels Sing"

Mendelssohn

Prayer——Harley A Miner Anthem—"Onlistmas Eve Lefebre

The Annunciation, Luke 126-53

Miss Arna Jents

Anthem—"Angels Over the Field"

Girls' Ensemble

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### Christmas Eve Play At Port Ewen School

Lutheran Church, Livingston 9:15 by the pupils: Lutheran Church, Livingston street, Christmas Eve, Thursday, scenher 24. The service and pageant will begin at 7 o'clock, Atter the traditional opening servative consisting of the liturgy, adice consisting of the liturgy, adice consisting of the liturgy, adicess, and choir selection, the dress, and choir selection, the gagaant will be presented. The gagaant will be program will be as o'cle of the program will be as Christmas Prayer by Judith Carleson. Recitation and song—"O Little Town of Bethlehem" seven girls from Room No. 1. Recitation—"My Gifts" Arlene Harris. street, Christmas Eve, Thursday, December 24. The service and pageant will begin at 7 o'clock. After the traditional opening service consisting of the liturgy, addee consisting of the liturgy, address, and choir selection, the pageant will be presented. The order of the program will be as follows:

The Processional Lymn .. Come Hither, Ye Failh

. "O Holy Night" Choir ...... O Holy Night Address: Blessed is He that Come th in the Name of the Lord

Pageant Scene I. The Prophecy Carols: ..... Angel Voices Even Singing Behold a Branch is Growing

Singus Behold a Branch is Growing Sene II. The Annunciation Carol: A Great and Mighty Wander Scene III. Mary and Joseph Carol: There Was No Room for Mary There Scene IV. The Shepherds Carol: From Heaven Above to Earth I Come Scene V. The Nativity Carol: Away in a Manger Silent Night. Holy Night Scene V. The Wise Men Carol: Arise and Shine in Splender Hymn: Joy to the World

Hymn: .....Joy to the World Congregation

### C. E. Will Give

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will present an original pageant entitled "The Holy Night," Sunday evening at 7:30

Night, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.
The cast of characters includes: Mary, Miss Evelyn Stewart; Joseph John Winters; Shepherds, James Howard, John Blanschan, Edward Winters; Kings, Ferderick Blanschan, Charles McGinnis, Alton Stewart; Angels, the Misses Shirley Norton, Hazel Blanschan, Ida Arnold; Jacqueline, Norton, Regine Purhamus, Carolyn Mogan, Ruth Parskow, Mildred Blanschan, Virginia Fishen Cloria Arnold, Chea Mae Bell, Mary Arnold. The gren by the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor

### Pageant Cancelled At Rosendale Church

The pageant which was scheduled for Sunday evening, December 20, at the Rosendale Reformed Church will be cancelled. This pageant was to be presented by a combined cast of 50 charac-ters from the Rosendale, High Falls, Stone Ridge and Cottekill Reformed Churches and because of the gasoline situation it will be impossible for these people to

### Children Will Give Program Scheduled

The pageant, "The King of Port Ewen, Dec. 19—A ChristGlory" will be presented by the
mas entertainment will be given at
children of Immanuel Evangelical
School No. 13 Tuesday morning at

Harris. Recitation

Harris, Recitation — "Merry Christmas" Harry Van Vliet, Recitation—"Christmas Greetings" Margaret Costello.
ong—"Christmas Comes Again" Margaret Costeun.
Song—"Christmas Comes Again"
pupils Room No. 2.
Exercise — "Christmas Belis" 10
pupils of Room No. 1.
Recitation—"Christmas the Year
Round" Gerald Hanley.
Recitation—"This Year" Clifford
Schwark:
Récitation — "Suppose" Palsley
Jones.

Recitation - Why Santa Is So

Fat" Robert Coutant.
Exercise—"Christmas" pupils of
Room No. 2.
Song—"Santa's Cake", seven pu-Song—"Santa's Cake" seven pupils of Room No. 1.
Play—"Christmas Carol Mixup" pupils of Room No. 3.
Recitation—"If I Were Santa Claus" Lorraine Hughes.
Recitation—"Santa Claus" Patricia Palen.
Recitation—"Santa for President"
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Congregation
Offertory

in: Let Us All with Gladne Voice
diction.

E. Will Give
Original Pageant

Congregation
Geraldine Schwark
Song—"Up on the Housetop" by
the school.
Recitation—"It's Santa Claus."
George Barley.
Recitation—"Plight of Santa
Claus." by Santa Claus.
Recitation—"Postponed" by Betty Smith.
Recitation—"Glad It's Christmas"
by James Caltabiano and John

by James Caltabiano and John Bridge Recitation — "Cheer Up" Rose Recitation— Fiero. Song—"White Christmas" Edith Terwilliger. Play—"Silent Night" pupils of

Terwilliger.
Play—"Silent Night" pupils of
Room No. 2.
Recitation — "Christmas Comes"
Bruce Tubby and Eugene Beaver
Recitation—"Secrets" James Ells-

lectiation— worth. tecilation—"Prayer for Christmas Time" by Marlene Hamilton and Patricia Henry. Recitation—"Santa's Whiskers" · Ileen Genther. Recitation-

"Listen to the Bells"

Recitation — "Until Christmas" Bruce Munson and John Beaver. Recitation—"Christmastide" Mary

Lee.

Play—"Ring the Bells of Freedom" pupils of Room No. 4.

Song—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

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Sisters Choose Double Ceremony





MISS LOUISE BAER MISS ANNA BAER
Mr., and Mrs. Charles O. R. Baer of 317 Hasbrouck avenue,
announce the coming marriages of their daughters, Miss Louise W.
Baer to Master Sgt. Charles W. Rand, son of Mrs. Martha Rand of 68
Brewster street, and Miss Anna Baer to Kenneth J. Dittus, Seaman
first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittus of 27 Shufekit street.
The sisters have chosen to be married at a double wedding ceremony
Wednesday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock, at a candle light service in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets.
Master Screeant Rand is now stationed at Warrenton, Va., and
Seaman Kenneth J. Dittus is at Tompkinsville, S. I.\*

### Bride of Lieutenant



MRS, JOHN McKENNA

The marriage of Miss Mary and Mrs. John H. McManus of 82 Johnston avenue, to Lieut John R. McKenna, son of William McKenna and the late Mrs. McKenna of Westport, was jierformed, Thursday, December 10, at the Navy Chapel, Alameda, Calif, with the Rev. Father Foley officiating, Attendants were Mrs. Edward H. Greene, and Lieut, Eugene Gilmartin.

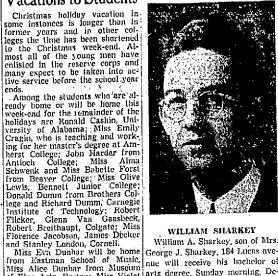
Recitation—"Listen to the Bells" Rodney Whitaker. Plano solo—"Dahlia Polka" Ruth Berens. Recitation—"While We're Asleep" Walter Baschinggel, Gwendown Hughs, Chiarles Tubby. Recitation—"Mother's Gift" Margaret Van Vliet. Recitation—"The Sirls—"Mare Presents" Daniel Land, Richard Richards, Thomas Bendewald, Gerald Burr. Birds Christmas Tree! Matthew Doyle. Song—"I Heard the Bells on Christmas, Day" by the school Recitation—"Christmas Stockings" "Billie" Smith.

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### Good Taste Today

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NULMENT OF FIRST The usually decided answer to woman who wants to wear white at:

a woman who wants to wear white and a veil at her second marriage is "NO" because of the unpleasant-publicity given to the question of why she had remained a wife in name only. But the situation described in this letter from a young woman is exceptional: "When I was sixteen I eloped with a boy nineteen and like in old fashioned novels my father came after us and brought me home. And we never saw euch other after that. Later on the marriage was annuled. My question is may I wear a bridat dress and veil at my wedding to another, which is taking place five years after this impulsive and unhappy episode.

The Nativity."

Ponck hockle Congregational Church, "The Holy Night."

First Baptist Church, original production by Migs Helen Schoon maker. "Stille Nacht."

Trinity Methodist Church, "A clift for the Christ Child."

St. James Methodist Church, "Exceeding Great Joy."

Lutheran Church of the Redener first performance, "Dream Toward Bethlehem."

First Presbyterian Church, Cardinal light Service.

8 p. m.—Christmas pageant at:

First Reformed Church, "Bethlehem" by Maunder, pageant-cantain musicion and unhappy episode. william A. Sharkey. Son of Mrs.
George J. Sharkey, 184 Lucas avenue will, receive his hachelor of arts degree, Sunday morning, December 20, at Union College's 148th commencement exercises in Memorial Chapel. Mr. Sharkey, is one of 45 seniors who took the accelerated war program during the summer of 1942 so as to enable an earlier graduation.

Union's first class to be graduated in December will hear Samuel. McCrea Cavert, secretary of The "Newcomers" Want to Give

The "Newcomers" Want to Giv

a Party

Dear Mrs. Post: We moved into the neighborhood about a year ago and not long after that one of our neighbors invited us to her house and had four or five her house and had four or five other families in the neighborhood. Everyone was very Iriendly and has continued to be so whenever we see them. But none of them has called or invited us to anything. We would like to invite them to a New Year egg-nog party like those we used to give at home. If it would not be wrong to invite them first, my wife would start to make the fruit calke now. Will you tell us if it is correct to make this move? make this move?

Answer: The "correct" answer of course that newcomers wait for the older residents to invite them first. But the informality of them first. But the informality of the present day makes the question of friendliness the only one of importance. If these people are all really frinedly but are not in the habit of giving parties, then I think you would be quite safe to invite them. On the other hand, if the word "friendly" is more accurately "politeness" and if they have been giving parties to which they have not invited you, then you should not make the first move.

Bride's Father Wonders What to Say

to Say

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm the father of the bride-to-be. At the wedding reception when people say things intended to be complimentary about the wedding or my daugliter, what shall I say in return? And what are some of the things the guests are likely to say?

Answer: Most likely how lovely your daughter looks—or is. You say "Of course I think so!" Praise of the bridegroom you also agree with. To everything else you say "Thank you."

with. To everything else you say "Thank you."

Mrs. Post is sorry she no longer can answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. To day's slips is "BUFFET DINNERS, LUNCHES, and SUPPERS." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

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### The Coming Week (Organizations desiring serted in the weekly calef the Social Editor not Thursday, Phone 2200).

Sunday, December 20

By Emily Post

(Author of "Eliquette," "Children all of the churches.

10:30 a. m.—Rededication service at Trinity Lutheran Church, guest speaker, the Rev. Dr. Sam-

guest speaker, the uel Trexler.

5 p. m.—Vesper Service at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; pageant, "Joy to the World."

7:30 p. m.—Christmas pageants

Monday, December 21

Tuesday, December 22

the Redeemer Boy Scout Christmas party.
7:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church annual Christmas party and program for Sunday School.
Christmas tree and party at Fair street Reformed Church Sunday School.

Fair street Reformed Charch Sunday School.
First Presbyterlan Church Sunday School entertainment.
Trinity Methodist Church Sunday School party at church.
8 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church Senior Welther League Christmas social.
Hodassah Red Cross Workers at home of Mrs. Aaron Lipkin, 95

Hone street:

Wednesday, December 23

Thursday, December 24
6:30 p. in.—First Reformed
Christian Endeavor meet at church
house for caroling and party,
7 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran
Church, "The Glory of God"
pageant service.
Christimas Eve Sunday School
party at Lutheran Church of the
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Christmas Eve Sunday School program at Trinity Lutheran Church.
Bible School Services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Epworth League of St. James Methodist Church short service and caroling for shut-ins, returning to church for gift exchange.

10 p. m.—At Trinity Methodist Church Dieken's "Christmas Carol" in transcription.

Church Dicken's "Christmas Carol" in transcription.

11 p. m.—Christmas Eve Candle
light and Holy Communion at
Trinlly Methodist Church.

11:30 p. m. — Congregation
Christmas Service at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church.

12 midnight—Communion Service at St. James Methodist Church.

Filter December 28.

Friday, December 25 6:30 a. m.—Christmas Candle Light Dawn Service at First Re-formed Church. 10 a. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church Christmas Day Commun-

8:30 p. m.—Junior Assembly Dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

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8:55 p. m.—Second performance of pageant at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Monday, December 21
6:30 p. m.—First Reformed
Church Couples Club at parsonage, Christmas party,
7:15 p. m.—Sunday School
Christmas entertainment at Rondout Presbyterian Church,
8 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran
Church Men's Club.

2:30 n. m.—First Baptist Church Circle No. 4 annual Christmas Party at home of Mrs. Evan Davis 264 Smith avenue. 7:15 p. m.—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Boy Scout Christ-mas party.

7:30 p. m.—Christmas entertain-ment and playlet at Reformed Church of the Comforter. Thursday, December 24

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### U. S. Action to Take Lyautey Flashes of Life In French Morocco Is Told Sketched in Brief

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

With a U.S. Task Force at Lyautey, French Morocco, Nov. 17(Delayed) (12)—Storming of the picturesque Kasba, formidable, fortress citaded built three centuries ago by the Portuguese on a ridge overlooking Mehdia Beach, was described today by American soldiers who participated in built.

The struggle for the Kasba and port Lyautey airport seven miles away, key-points for any forces wishing to occupy the territory, raged with internitient fury for three days, which winds the about the transport that carried correspondents to the Lyautey battle scenes was piloted by Capit.

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land and the blue waves of the sea.

The city itself, commercially important, is some nine miles from Mehdia Brach, where American amphibious troops landed, and is connected to it by the Oued Sebou, which winds like a lazy snake around the airport lying between the beach and the city.

Vessels of low draft can come up the river to Port Lyautey, and we counted 12 which had been scuttled by their French sailors on orders of the French naval commander.

mander.
As our transport rolled to an

10 yards from the Kasha at the time.

After battering down the Kasha's gates with two new cannon from a distance of only 25 yards, infantry troops rushed through the gates and engaged the enemy at close quarters, although hampered by machinegun fire from a rear courtyard.

Americans then threw all their weight into an advance from Kashards. easy stop, we saw on the turf-cov-ered airport a dozen destroyed French pursuit planes, most of which had burned to twisted Americans then threw all their weight into an advance from Kasba toward Port Lyautey airport. Captain Netterblad described how Naval Lieutenants James W. Darroch and a Lieutenant Stockweather took a crew of 14 men Monday night and succeeded, after two previous attempts had failed, in cutting a submarine net at the mouth of the Oued Sebou, a feat believed impossible by some navy men. The task was done under machinegun fire. which had burned to twisted wreckage after being put out of action by accurate fire from a "lost company" of infantry which had missed its proper landing heach, come ashore several miles north of its objective, then audaciously redeemed the mistake by sweeping wide around the French flank to the airport.

Several jeeps took us for a tour of the battle area, in which thousands of soldiers still were camped.

ed.

Dominating the landscupe like a scene from "Beau Geste" were the crenellated ruins of the old Kasba, with the Stars and Stripes swiring in great folds above its centuries-old, shell-pitted entrance.

Conturies old, shell-pitted entrance.
Soldiers Stand Guard
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Modena, Dec. 19 — The avenue.

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### Much Ado

scene.
"Their bombing was most accurate," he said, adding that American infantrymen were only Ogden, Utah.—Glen W. Folck was sentenced to serve a term in Weber county jail for drunkenness. He contended he should be in the

10 yards from the Kasba at the

rie continuou de shoun de in the city jail.

The District Court overruled Folck in habeas corpus proceed-ings, but the State Supreme Court upheld him. uphetd him.

So he'll go to the city jail, on the eleventh floor of the city-county building, instead of the county jail.

It's on the tweifth floor of the same building. Slacker ?

Los Angeles—Investigating draft dodging, police arrested Mathew John Harold of St. Paul, but they quickly let him gc.
Harold had seen action with the Navy at Hawaii, fought in the battle of Midway and two or three other scraps with the Japs, convallesced in Honolulu Naval Hospital, was honorably discharged from men. The task was done under machinegum free.

"A destroyer then went up the river and set ashore a company of raiders to seize the airport,"
Captain Netterblad said.
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Modena, Dec, 19 — The annual Christmas entertainment, presented by members of the Modena Methodist Church and Sunday School will be held Wednesday evening, December 23, in the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of a Christmas pageant "Christmas of the World' by Mrs. Herbert White's class; a pageant "The Promised One"; Junior choir will sing "The Desert Song" and "Christmasime Is Here"; Selections by itte church choir, and recitations by younger folk will be given. The Junior Society of Christian Education of the Modena Methodist Church enjoyed a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon in the Hasbrunch Memorial Hall, at the highest secretary of the Plattekill Grange at ceremonies conducted Saturday evening in the hall. Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Frank Venable and Miss. Marguerite Smith, who were in charge of the party.

Mrs. Burton Ward was installed as secretary of the Plattekill Grange at ceremonies conducted Saturday evening in the hall. Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Freston Paticide, Mrs. Edward Hartney and the Misses Anna and Elia Mack were on the committee in charge of the supper.

Raja Deevy of Tillson called here Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evory of Kingsten and Sen. Robert Evory of Kin

meeting of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church, Wednesday.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the storcholders of the
State of New York Parify and State of New York Called at the banking boung KingsJan. N. Y., an the 21th day of January
1943, for the election of directors for 1943, for the election of 1943, for the

The Annual Meeting of the Slock holders of The National Uniter County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the Immaction of such other business are properly on the terms of the such other business are properly on the such other business and properly of the such direction of the such direc

CHARLES SNYDER

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

11, 1942.

The Annual Meeting of the Slock holders of the Rondoul National Bank of Kingsion, N. Y., for the election of The Annual Meeting of the Slock-holders of the Rondoul National Bask of Kingsion, N. Y., for the election of Directors, and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 Fast Start Theodor, January 12, 1943, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

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Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 11th,

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o. H. LE ROY GILL Clerk of Surrogate's Court

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vey Barnes, Judgment debtor, Defendants.
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDAN'S:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiffs nitrony within twenty days after the service of this summons, sections of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or, answer, Judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
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first of Teams to Get to Scene of New Year's Day Engagement

New Orleans, Dec. 19 (P)-Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane first of the bowl teams to get to he scene of its New Year's Day engagement, blows into town to day for a look at the Sugar Bowl stadium and its only glimpse of the historic old French quarter until after the battle with Tennes-

Rolling in by rail sans followers on orders of transportation of fields, the squad will be escorted to Tulene University to get acquainted with the 75,000 capacity surroundings. There will be no surroundings. There will be no workout. The Tulesans, who kept their flootball record clean during the regular season with a lot of home town rooters, won't be without proporters down here where they grow poinsettas for Christmas. The Fortier High School Band, already trained in hurricanie tunes, the standard of the s

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### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 19-The Ladies Bowling League held its annua nas party, Thursday eve ing in the Reformed Church Hall. The tables were decorated with greens and lighted candles. After upper, Christmas carols were ing with Mrs. Clifford Davis at the pieno. To the singing of "Jingle Bells' Santa Claus appeared and distributed gayly wrapped packages. The remainder of the Santa Claus appeared packages. The remainder of the vening was spent bowling. Arrangements for the supper were under the direction of Mrs. George Bonestell, Mrs. A. Munson, Mrs. Edward Mains and Mrs. James Sleight. The entertainment committee was: Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., Mrs. John Short and Mrs. West Mrs. House Trans. The Misses Emily Louisberry, Grac Fairbrother, Bertha Siebert, Essie Torrens and Mrs. Fred Torrens and Mrs. Free Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs Sall, Mrs. Cilfford Davis, Mrs. Playd Ellsworth, Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mrs. A. Munson, Mrs. John Short, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Percy Bovee, Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook, Mrs. Wilfiam Webster, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Herbert Christian, Mrs. Culver TonBroerk, Mrs. James Sleight, Mrs. Goorge Bonestell, Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Albert Munson, Mrs. Henry Goldsmith, Mrs. Horace Woolsey and Mrs. Edward Mains. and Mrs. Edward Mains Herbert Chrisian has gston were guests recently of and Airs. Floyd Elisworth. lifterd Davis, Jr., who enlisted

kall Monday evening, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock. The annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school will be ided in the Church Hall, next lessay evening, beginning at 130 o'clock.

"So clock.
For Even Reformed Church, its Rev. George Berens, pastor—Curch school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christings semon on the theme: "Keeping Caristinas Helpfully." Special Caristinas music by the choir, have Caristina Endeavor meeta. Line C. E. Room at 11 o'clock. Incre will be no Intermediate or Smite C. E. meetings in the even here will be no indemnediate or femor C. E. meetings in the everage for other Christmas rather in various churches. The femal Christmas offering for the femal Christmas offering plates at any time fervices this Sunday or not. The Christmas program and fray of the Sunday school will be feasible to christmas program and song will see from the female and song will be presented by the roung people a week from the Sunday evening. December Lat 1230 octook, Special creations of the female and the female and the female and the female of the roung people a week from the Sunday evening. December Lat 1230 octook, Church of the Fresentation, the

Chirch of the Presentation, the St. Michael J. Curley, C.S.R., Saint-Masses at 8 and 10:30 Gold. Sunday school at 8:45 Gold. St. Martin's Club will refer communion at the 8 o'clock.

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Newton, Mass.-Watching Mike Holovak tear opposing lines to ribbons on the offensive or backing up his own forward wall savagely on the defense, it's hard to believe he's just a bashful, unassuming kid who can blush-and

Most of the blushes come when the Boston College all-America back hears himself praised for his gridiron exploits, because Mike has always figured that he's just pulsin heeky. ılain lucky,

more year to play and to play it with a club he still calls "tops," despite that awesome pasting which it received in its final game with Holy Cross. Lucky, too, to get a chance to redeem himself

ms team against Alahama in the Crange Bowl.

"You can't give Holy Cross tow much credit," says Mike. "They got the jump on us right at the start and they poured it on us. It was tough to take a beating like that but Holy Cross had a great team that day. We just didn't have it."

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be the first string backfeld in the opening game of the 1940 season, starting the Centre game and showing to such advantage that he took permanent grip on the fullback assignment from Frank Davis, who had understudied Pete Cignetit, the line-busting star of the 1939 Cotton Bowl elove.

Mike showed.

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Mike, a big. 205-pounder, who was born in Lansford, Pa., 21 years ago, was destined for stardom from his first day at Boston College.

Maznicki.

Played With Injured Knee

He hasn't kicked once this sean of although Coach Denny Myers of the so could have used some of those soaring 60-yard spirals. Mike wouldn't say why but the reason testing the property of the pasn't kicked once this sean of the pasn't kicked once the pasn

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Mike expects to be in service soon. He's enrolled in V-7 of the Naval Reserve and will gradual in a few months under Boston College's accelerated academic program.

"I'd have liked a shot at proball," confided Mike. "Brummy (lackfield conch Brumbaugh) would like me to play, too. But I guess we've got a higger job to do first. My brothers are in already, and I'm booking forward to the day when the may calls me the day when the navy calls me to join them. You can bet that'll be one day when NO ONE will step me."

And Mike blushed, like any swell, bashful, unassuming kid would.

### \$165 Raised by : Bomber Auction

The auction conducted by the Colonial Women's League Friday evening netted \$165, which will go loward the bomber fund. There was a wide variety of articles sold. These articles were donated by the

### West Point Bowlers In Exhibition Tonight

Bob Hanley's West Point bowl-719 625 754 2098 625 754 2098 5 (f) 121 --- 259 131 --- 259 166 140 361 147 122 397 150 142 413 140 139 279 ng team will meet a picked Central Recreation squad headed by Gil Sampson tonight as part of a double-header for the service fund. In the second match, the Central 652 724 631 2007 Stars meet the Emerick Stars in women's contest. The men roll at 8 o'clock and the women at 9:30 o'clock.

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### At Sugar Bowl Lucky to Be Star, Says Holovak Kingston High Drops DUSO Game to Newburgh, 41 to 38

### Larkin in Third So Will Kansas And Gains Title

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Augusta (Ga.) National Golf-Courses. He came up from Geor-gia to give the Jersey bonnee to a guy from Jersey last night. And ne gave it so well he lattened Tippy Larkin in three heats of a 15-rounder before 18,817 of the laithful in Madison Square Gar-len.

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In making the birdies sing for the kid from Jersey, Beau hit the "Hepcats" with the bounce, all right. But what he left as a means of settling the confusion over the lightweight championship, which sprang up over Sammy

over the lightweight championship, which sprang up over Sammy Angott's abdication a few weeks ago, would make the bounce look like something out of Mozart, with slight traces of Toscanini. Disregarding the symphonic for the moment, all Jack did was to win himself that portion of the lightweight crown recognized in New York and New Jersey. The National Boxing Association, for instance, sings a different tune, with the chant that, regardless of the discords on the New York State Commission pipe organ, it will recognize only the winner of a National Elimination Tournament. Last night's shindig, says the NBA, is just the first step in that direction. And Maryland, which has its own hounce is about

to reconize the survivor of a fortheoming fuss between Willie
Joyce, the Gary (Ind.) individualist, and Slugger White, a Baltimore Belter with an idea about
fighting that wouldn't be bad for
a machine gun to copy.
There is no doubt that Beau
gave Tippy the Jersey bounce last
night. After figoring the sim
Italian in the first round with a
short left hook, he went all out
in the third and tossed Tippy to
sleep with a right uppercut. This
produced a nap long enough for
Referce Young Otto to count the
full ten—and come through with
an encore, provided local 609 of
the referces and judges' union had
no objections concerning overtime.

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Immediately afterward, Promoter Mike Jacobs, counting up a gross gate of \$58,468, amounced that Bob Monigomery of Philadelphia and Chester Rico, of New York would tangle in a 15-pundier January 8 in the first elimination bout of a tournament sponsored by the New York State Athletic Commission looking to a challenger "worthy" of staking a challenger "worthy" of staking a crack at Jack's "Championship."

Promoter Mike said that on the same card Joey Peralta of Tamagua, Pa., another tournament fussler, would collide with an opponent to be named later—That is, as soon as an opponent arrives on the scene. This arrival will undoubtedly be heralded with the usual blare of trumpets and the firing of the accustomed 21-gun salute.

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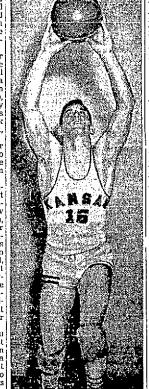
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### Beau Jack Stops | As Evans Goes

AP Features

By SID FEDER. Lawrence, Kas. — Ray Evans, T. Victor, g

New York, Dec. 19 (F)...The hailed by students of the Univerersey bounce, as a piece of Jive, sity of Kansas as the greatest natakes sense to no one but rugcut. has doffed his football togs in



season. If he gives us the same hustle this year, that he has been showing on the football field, we'll finish in the top three of the Big

Score at end of first half 22-15 Newburgh leading. Fouls commit-ted: Kingston 10, Newburgh 9. Referee: Hamm. Timekeeper: Rowland. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

### Racing in Miami Depends on Gas

Hopeful Horsemen Get Set for Opening Monday

Miami, Fla., Dec. 19 (P)-Hopeul horsemen got ready today for the opening of winter racing here Monday, without knowing whether new gasoline restrictions, would sound the death knell for the sport

sound the death knet for the spot in Florida.

The greatest crisis to confront racing in this state since parimutual wagering was legalized in 1931 caused Tropical Park, operators to postpone until tomorrow the go-ahead signal for the inaugural program, already lined up.

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They were waiting to see whether the Office of Price Administration would loosen the temporary clamp on gasoline sales put into effect yesterday.

Turf circles agreed that it was a question of no gasoline, no racing in Mianii—since the suburban tracks here must depend upon automobiles for the transportation of most of their patrons.

Henry L. Straus, president of Tropical Park, said he felt that the O. P. A. sales ban was a temporary measure and that adjustment would be made.

"We are going ahead with our plans" he declared, "and we shall be ready to open Monday, but of course I can't make an unqualified assertion now that we will operate.

"If our inchesy trainers om-

ale.
"If our jockeys, trainers, employes and patrons cannot get to the tracks, then naturally we won't be able to run."
Hialeah Park is scheduled to open January 13, and its officials withheld comment until learning how much gasoline race-goers will be allowed.

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About 1,400 horses already are stabled here, and training and exercising went ahead as usual today—although handlers were waiting anxiously for definite word Some of them were in California last year when racing was banned, shortly before the scheduled season was to begin.

Alec M. Balfe, chairman of the Florida Racing Commission, said he did not see how racing, any more than other sports, could be carried on with motoring sharply restricted.

Cancellation of the season, he declared, "would he a terrific blow to the state, which depends so much on the revenue raised from taxes on the sport."

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Kingston High School's bid for he DUSO basketball crown suffered a setback Friday evening when the Newburgh Free Academy cagers defeated the Maroon squad 41-38, on the Hilly City court. The two teams were evenly matched and the entire game was close as the final score indicated.

Neither side exhibited much finesse, both playing wide-open bull, forgetting slow-breaking plays, and taking many shots. Consequently, the scoring ran high, and the hall changed hands very often. Newburgh, playing the "Rhode Island System," taught by Coach W. Irving Goewey, employed a fast break which caught Kingston flat-footed consistently throughout the first half.

The Maroon-and-Whiters played last night without their regular coach, G. Warren Kias, who was attending a conference at Albany and "Mr. Tobin, K.H.S. Jayvee mentor took his place. Kingston also entered this contest with an added handicap, since Rod Sagendorf, high scorer for the locals, was suffering from a sprained ankle which he had injured in proposite last Monday. Rad started Neither side exhibited much incsse, both playing wide-open full, forgetting slow-breaking

sagenoori, angli scotte to the cals, was suffering from a spraincal ankle which he had injured in practice, last Monday. Rod started the game with his ankle heavily taped, but was unable to move very fast and withdrew in the first quarter. However, when the score began to go against Kingston in the second half, Rod went in again and managed to ring up nine points, all on short shots, since he was unable to cut for the basket. If Sagendorf had been able to play the full game, with two good ankles, the final outcome might well have been different.

Kingslon started Sagendorf and McGrane at forward, Zelie at center and Shattan and Williams in the back line, while Antonucci and Rhodes, forwards, Santorine, center, and H. Maher and Victor, guards, took the floor for the home team.

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The downstaters got off to an early start and led 9-5, at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, Zelie and Shattan tossed in three ducces to knot the count at 12-12, and immediately after, Zelie sunk a foul shot to the Kingston a 13-12 advantage. after, Zelie sunk a foul shot to give Kingston a 13-12 advantage, which was the only time the lo-cals were in front all evening, since Antonucci, Santorine and Company bombarded the basket to give Newburgh a 22-15 half-time lead.

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In the third quarter, however,
with Kingston trailing, 25-15,
Zelie and McGrane each pushed a

Zelie was the hig gun for K.H.S., leading both teams in scoring, with 13 points. "Zeke' has always been a thorn in Newburgh's side, since, in lost year's game, he sunk a shot from midcourt in the closing seconds to give Kingston a victory. Johnny Antonucci and "Buddy" Mainer topped the Hilly City cagers, with 12 and 9 markers respectively. Santorine had an exceptionally good night, sinking several one-handers from well behind the foul line. Tom Victor also played an outstanding game as the N.P.A. back-court guard.

In some other games played last

night, Monticello, last years DUSO runner-up's, defeated Midtilt, swamped Hancock, 39-17.

Philadelphia — Frankie Carto, Hollywood — Jack Coggins, 177, 127, Philadelphia, outpointed 'No San Diego, won over Connie Nor-No' Cuebas, 121, New York (8), den, 195, Oakland (8).



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### The Weather

**SATURDAY, DEC. 19, 1942** Sun rises, 8:34 a. m.; sun sets, 20 p. m., E.W.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was one degree. The highest point reached up until noon today was 11 degrees.

Wenther Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon

continued moderately coid with moderate winds. Tonight moderate winds and colder than last night. Low-est temperature about 10 de-press Eastern New York—This aft-



CONTINUED COLD flurries in the mountains. Continued cold tonight.

### Billions of Becs Signed Up to Work

One billion, 200 million bees in the world's largest aplary will be working for H. J. Heinz Company next spring when they begin their quest for floral nectars. Many more billions, owned by private beckeepers, also will be indirectly "pay roll" of the food

The bee legions were signed up to work through an agreement made with W. F. Straub and Com-

made with W. F. Straub and Company, of Chicago. Under the arrangement, H. J. Heinz Company will pack and distribute Straub and Company's Lake Shore Honey. The Straub Company will continue to operate its Lake Shore Apiaries, consisting of 15,000 hives on the Minnesota-North Dakota border. The honey made by the 80,000 bees in each of the hives will be turned over to the Heinz Company. In addition, the Straub Company operates six central receiving stations where honey is obtained from farmers and beekeepers in 13 states. Honey received at these stations also will be turned over to the food concern.

cern.

The Heinz Company is installing honey packing facilities at its factory in Muscaline, Jowa, and its nation-wide system of warehouses and sales branches will handle distribution of the product.

The Straub Company was organized in 1919 as a pharmaceutical supply manufacturer, and first packed honey for medicinal purposes, because of its nutritive value. In 1929, it began general distribution of honey.

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Wood that has been split sea-gons twice as fast as round wood which is more than 6 inches in diameter.

Stamp corners for children are being started in libraries in England.

### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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**APPLES** ELMENDORF'S Orchards I mile out Hurley Ave.

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hy the installation of key stations, the sculing in of old wall ventilators and the addition of several fire extinguishers. There are nine fire hydrants on the premises together with a hose cart. This together with a hose cart. This together with a fact that the fire department in New Paltz is available affords fairly good fire protection.

We have observed and noted the following improvement or changes:

A septic tank has been installed.

county institutions of its kind that afford a clean comfortable retreat for the aged.

-The board accepted the report and ordered it filed. An adjournment was then taken until Wednesday, December 30, at 5 o'clock when the tax rolls will be ready for adoption and the board will adjourn sine die.

### Request to Prohibit Flammable Decorations

Albany, Dec. 18--"In the interest of patrons attending places of public assembly, especially at this cason when our people congregate in festive spirit and attire, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S Miller has requested 63 proprietors of such places in 11 cities over which the State Labor Department has jurisdiction in such matters, to "prohibit paper, Christmas tree, laurel and flammable decorations and flameproof other decorations, scenery, drapes, etc We further urge a check on the

decorations, scenery, drapes, etc.
We further urge a check on the
efficient operation of fire extinguishers, exit doors, panic holts,
removing any other fastenings to
exit doors except the approved
type of panic holt.
"Following a reasonable period
of time our inspector will visit
your place of assembly and in the
event flammable decorations are
used he will be required to obtain
from yourself or manager a certification that all decorations,
scenery and drapes of a flammable
nature have been flameproofed,
such certification of an authorized
person to include a termination
date of effectiveness, such date
based on the solution used. If
flameproofing is a regular service
in your place, arrange to have on
file an acceptable certification."
Enforcement officials in 35 other
cities, 77 villages and 15 townships
over which the department also
has such jurisdiction, have been
instructed by the commissioner to
inspect all places of public assembly and to remove paper decorations, drapes, scenery, etc., flameproofed.

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### Christmas Turkey Prices Are High (Continued from Page One)

STYLES EXPRESS. Cottekill, N. They were uncertain, however, as L. Y. Dally service to New York and to exact ceilings under the recent New Jersey. Local and long distraction on wholesale prices. Due tance moving and trucking. Phone to the scarcity of dressed turkeys Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331 they have been quoted at ceilings p. for some time, dealers said, and explained that the relationship be-tween ceilings in the dressed and live markets encourages farmers to send in live birds.

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Since retail prices are frozen at peak levels of September 28 to October 3, experts believe the housewife should not have to pay more than she did before Thanksgiving. However, the government has slightly raised limits in the wholesale trade in order to stimulate production.

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	Paltz is available affords fairly	this year and there was one new for the year 1935 when a budget	County Industr
2, 1997	good fire protection.  We have observed and noted the	position created, that of secretary of \$598,000.17 was approved. One	Refund
	following improvement or changes:	to the Ulster County Civil Service of the highest budgets was that of three years prior when the budget	
	A seplic tank has been installed		Reimbu
	and connected with the sewage	included in the budget for paid. The following budget was unani-	
11	outlets of the home. As herein-	is the 10 per cent bonds being paid, mously adopted for 1943:	Tata
	above referred to, there were new	ADMINISTRATIVE	PTI - 4
F-171	toilets installed in the women's section and the men's section was	Barris of Company oper	Tota Less
	somewhat improved also. The phy-	O(C., ca)aviae	1262
السينا	sician's office and keeper's supply	Cumowicare' calleng	Net
(نثري	room have been repainted. The	I Companies or other enteresting the contract of the contract	
	following new equipment has been	L'unamicore milanda	
ED COLD	added: 60 new mattresses; 24	Supervisors' expenses	Lehi
s. Con-	beds; 3 gatch beds; an examin-		
a. Con-	ing table and a diathermy ma- chine. There is a new record of	County Treasurer: \$ 13,620.00	1
	admission book. New entrances	Office salaries	i I
	have been constructed to two cel-	Expenses	Alb
TT 7	lar ways. We are glad to report		Forme
Work	that the practice of placing the	County Auditor: \$ 2,000.00  Office salaries \$ 2,000.00  Appropriation, 1943 \$ 35,000.00  County Auditor: \$ 2,000.00  37,000.00	Lehm
	legs of beds in cans of extermin-	Appropriation, 1943 35,000.00	his du
bees in	aling fluid in the men's dormitory	37,000.00	relief
	has been discontinued. The fur- niture in the women's dormitory		Wash
ompany	has been repainted and the recrea-	Office salaries 6,920,00	well t
gin their	tion room as well as the bed rooms	Expenses	His
Many	are bright and cheerful.	General Election expenses, p rinting	11
private	Your committee at this time		hangi
directly	wishes to compliment the County		those
he food	Commissioner of Public Welfare	Expenses	'galle
	for the progress that has been made in the past year. It demon-	4,438.75	capito
gned up	strates in our mind that he is a	Stenographers' tax\$ 8,185.68	Mrs. 1
reement	public official with a deep sense of	8,185.68	ture (
id Com-	responsibility and has instilled in	Civil Service Secretary	Noc
	the home not only among the	Undistributed Expenses:	feted
	help, but among the inmates, a	Employes' Retirement System \$ 12,326,21	the A
	spirit of cooperation, cheerfuiness,	12.326.21	merce
	and satisfaction and we further feel that if the same degree of	Ulster County Publicity Fund\$ 2,500.00 2,500.00	Aft
	improvement extended this year is	2,500.00	tain c
	continued, the County Home will	<u></u>	the e
00 hives	soon take its place among the	Total administrative	Christ
Dakota	county institutions of its kind that	JUDICIAL	given Lat
	afford a clean comfortable retreat	County Judge:	guests
	for the aged.	Office salaries	heads
	<ul> <li>The board accepted the report and ordered it filed. An adjourn-</li> </ul>	Expenses bog.vo	
	ment was then taken until	Digital Daywitt Frankl 600 00	

Pistol Permit Fund	9,689.00
District Attorney: Office Salaries Expenses 5,818.54	•
Sheriff:	15,988.54
Office Salaries         \$ 21,100.00           Jait Inmates         5,649.45           Expenses         9,982.09	36,731.54
Children's Court:	30, 131.34
Office Salaries \$ 2,800.00 Expenses 926.74	3,726.74
Surrogate: \$ 10,540.00 Expenses 459.74	•
Clerk of the Court:	10,999.75
Salaries	·
Supreme Court:	9,259.44
Supreme Court: Court and Jury Fund	40.000.00
Coroners: \$ 1,500.00 Printing	,
Justices of the Peace and Constables:  Expenses in Criminal Actions	1,522.50

·	283,50	283.50
Total Judicial		128,201.0
PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PI	ROPERTY	-
Special Work on Records and Maps	1,000.00	15.859.2
County Sealer of Weights and Measures: Salary Expenses	1,320.00 410.69	
County Service Officer:		1,730.69
	2,150.00	2,150.00
On County of Histor	8,255.34 910.12	
	17,500.00	9,165.46
Repairs to county property	2,500.00	17,500.00
		2,500.00
<del>-</del>		3,000.00
	Total Judicial	Total Judicial   S

cepairs to county property\$ 2,500.00
Sounties\$ 3,000.00 \$ 2,500.00
Total Protection of Persons and Property \$ 52,634.90 HEALTH AND SANITATION
uberculosis Hospital 65,000.00
aboratory: ————\$ 65,000.00
Appropriation for 1942
ublic Health Nurses:
Salaries and Expenses
Total Marith and Carifolius

	-	
Total Health and Sanitation		80,413.
District School Superintendents: Increased Salaries \$ Home Bureau Farm Bureau	1,400.00 3,000.00 4,400.00 3,500.00 2,850.00 150.00	15,300
Total Educational	\$	15,300.
Refereded Tower Countries shows	220.21	

-	\$	15,300.00
Total Educational	\$	15,300.00
Hefunded Taxes—County's share\$   Refunded Taxes—Town's share	239.31 208.09 ————\$	447,40
Fotal Tax Expense	\$	417.40
HIGHWAYS		
Office of County Superintendent:		

Salaries 5 11.430.00 Expenses—Printing 664.99 1.486.18 \$ 13,581,17 Total Highway ..... \$ 13,581.17 CHARITIES

County Home: Salaries 3800000 Maintenance of Immales 35,409.12 . \$ 38,409.12 Emergency and Isone Relief: Appropriation for 1912 \_\$10:000:00 Industrial Home. Residing Momes and 

Apprepriation for 1943

— 5 30,767.14

Burjal Fund ..... 5,000.00

Lunacy Examinations 3,000.00
Veterans' Memorial Hospital 2,500.00
General Asylum Bills 4,037.95
Soldier and Salfor Burials 2,000.00
Aid to Blind 2,000.00
In Non-Settlement Fund 25,781.03
Total Charities 5260,545.84

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Bill District School Supts.—charged back to towns 52,000.00
Lunacy Examinations—charged back to towns 6,000.00
The Freeman, the item "Boy Fancy Hose, 3 for 50c" was incorrect. The copy was supposed to be, "Boys Hankles, 3 for 50c" was incorrect. The copy was supposed on "virtually everything Americans cat, wear and use" at levels prevalent in March.

REFUNDS

District School Supts.—charged back to towns 52,000.00
Lunacy Examinations—charged back to towns 52,000.00
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Lunacy Examinations—charged back to towns 61,000.00

REFUNDS

District School Supts.—charged back to towns 673,002.10
Lunacy Examinations—charged back to towns 77,618.12
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Lunacy Examinations—charged back to towns 78,002.10

Refunds on Crippled Children 78,000.00
Refunds on Crippled Children 7 

Dim" and spoke on this topic.

Miss Margaret McManus, chap-

lain, sent cards for birthdays and

for some time.

The business meeting was closed and refreshments were served.

Northern Ireland is jubilant

over its bumper polato crop in these times of food shortages, and is calling the potato "the new Ally."

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ry SATURDAY Night at
TURCK'S GRILL

### Lehman Will Bid

Lchman will take time out from his duties as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation in Washington for a multiple fare-well to Albany Monday.

well to Albany Monday.

His day:

11 a. m.—He will view the hanging of his portrait among those of his predecessors in the "gallery of governors" in the capitol's executive chamber.

Mrs. Lehman, donor of the picture to the state, will be with him

Noon—The Lehmans will be feted at a farewell luncheon of the Albany Chamber of Com-

merce.
Afternoon—They will enter-tain girls of an orphanage near

ory of Claude Lasher)
Charles Roosa
Additional Quilt Contributions, Mrs. Fred Luther
Milton Methodist Church
Women's Needlecraft Society. Presbyterian Church,
Milton Girl Scouts
Milton Grange, No. 884
Mt, Carmel Church, Latlintown

Cnurch 5.1 Total contributions to date-\$2,785.77.

Places Are Inspected

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New York, Dec. 19 (P). Officers
of the fire, housing and police departments have inspected all
places of amusement and public
assembly during the last two
weeks, says Police Commissioner
Lewis J. Valentine. In making this
announcement yesterday, Valentine said that particular emphasis
was placed on the inspection of
cabarets and dance halls. Earlier,
Governor Charles Poletti in Albany had directed state police to
reexamine all places of public
amusement operating under state
police certificates, and had asked
police chiefs of all municipalities
in the state to take similar action.

Scientific avecessing of dried

Scientific processing of dried fruits on a large scale is being tried in India.

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### 1942 Date Book

tioning began.

Dec. 1-First WAACs reach Lonnaires. She read a poem entitled. "The Light No War Will Ever

### Service Club Holds Christmas Party

lain, sent cards for birthoays and anniversaries. Mrs. Raymond Woodard, child welfare chairman, reported Christmas cheer and clothing given to the needy. Mrs. Jane McManus donated four pairs of mittens which she had knitted. Mrs. Grace Sills, gave a large evening when a covered dish superior of the church on Friday when a covered dish superior of the church on Friday was sorted. Following the superior of the church on Friday was sorted. Following the superior of the church on Friday was sorted. Following the superior of the church on Friday was sorted. Following the superior of the church of the c Afternoon—They will entertain girls of an orphanage near the executive mansion at a Christmas party Lehman has given for years.

Later—The Lehman swill be guests of state department heads at a reception.

Red Cross Lists Further

Kit Bag Contributions

Recent contributions to the Bed Cross Kit Bag Fund are as follows:

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